The Holcad

1939-40---ALL-AMERICAN---1940-41-42

Vol. 61 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., January 7, 1944 No. 12

New College Instructors Furnished To Chemistry And Music Departments

Army Releases Keenan For ASTP Teaching

New Organ Instructor To Replace Dr. Nevin

By Doris Klein

When college officials hired Paul D. Keenan it was a case of the army helping the army, because Westminster's new chemistry instructor was called from Camp Barkeley, Texas, to teach ASTP classes on the campus.

A former graduate of Westminster, class of 1932, Mr. Keenan is right at home in Science hall because besides majoring in chemistry, he used to be a lab assistant. According to him, the most outstanding change about Westminster is the army-navy atmosphere.

Teaching An Ambition

"I hardly expected to be back here as a teacher, but it was rather an ambition", explained the new chemistry teacher, who taught at Chaney high school, Youngstown, from 19?6 until 1942, when he was inducted into the army.

Traveling all over the United States and Canada is a hobby of Mr. Keenan's, and he explains that he traveled mostly by train or automobile until he got in the army. "And I saw quite a bit of the country while I was in the army . . . . hikes, you know".

Army Release

Stationed at Camp Barkeley as a Technician fifth grade with a medical training group, Mr. Keenan was waiting to be assigned to a unit when he was informed that the army had returned him to reserve status so that he could come to Westminster and teach the cadets chemistry. "It's much more desirable", smiled the chemistry teacher.

Mr. Keenan got his Masters degree from Ohio State. He likes college teaching because "you can count on the student doing much more for himself". If he had his choice of work for the future, he'd like to do either college or high school administrative work.

An instructor in organ, Mr. Clyde English, of Pittsburgh, has been named to succeed the late Gordon Balch Nevin, nationally-known organist and composer who died recently.

A graduate of Carnegie Tech, who has also studied organ with Clarence Dickinson at the Union Seminary in New York City, English now holds two jobs. Besides his Westminster teaching, he is organist at the Sixth Presbyterian church in Pittsburgh.

"My favorite composer is Bach", explained Mr. English who added that he thinks modern American organ music is "swell". His favorite composers in the modern American field include a New Castle composer, Edmunson.

Ping pong is Mr. English's favorite recreation and he explains that it's about all he ever had time for. Mr. English doesn't have much time these days. He commutes between here and Pittsburgh and is on campus only two days out of each week, Thursday and Friday. But those are busy days, for besides sixteen organ students, the new department of music instructor directs the college chapel choir.

"I like jazz and modern popular music", said Mr. English, who admitted, though, that classical music was his favorite because after all, "I support myself on classical music".

Commenting on the chapel organ, the new instructor said that the organ is medium size, and "beautifully toned".

"I'm going to go through the list from Bach to moderns", explained Mr. English when he announced that he's planning to give a recital sometime in February.

Not Asking For Much . . .

Students' Ideal Professor Exhibits Understanding And Modern Thought

By Ruth Stoehr

"A prof with modern ideas and an understanding mind" could step into the shoes of Westminster students' "ideal instructor".

Coeds prefer a man, not necessarily young and good looking (although that does ease the strain of an otherwise dull lecture), but one who "understands why I can't comprehend the intricate workings of a motor".

On the other hand, boys lean toward middle aged women standing before them in the classroom. We fully expected to find an unanimous appeal for glamorous young graduates of universities. But it seems their feminine graces would distract the young men from their books—too much of a chance to take.

Despite all the groans and complaints about heavy assignments and minimum cut systems, eight out of ten students interviewed expressed the preference for a professor that demands accuracy and punctuality, but not to the point that "he makes chills run down my back".

Our "ideal" doesn't wander up and down the classroom, stopping every few minutes to gaze out the window as if class for him too was a bore; nor does he stand transfixed before a lecture stand. He moves about moderately, giving blackboard illustrations when more enlightening to the text and using gestures to prove that he too is alive and interested in the material.

Lectures are far more capable of preventing early morning "snoozes" when they are brightened up with humorous incidents relative to the text.

Since students are equally divided in their choice of "profs" who gaze collectively at the sea of faces before him and those who single out individuals for a two second glance, the instructor may use his own judgment.

To add a bit of humanism, students appreciate that touch of "absent-mindedness' so traditionally associated with college professors. For example, forgetting that quiz he intended to spring as a surprise or failing to call for the list of physics problems that seemed impossible to solve.

Westminster professors need not feel "blue". Many students' "ideals" can be found in their midst.

Senate Schedules Leap Year Dance

Senate's formal Leap Year Dance is to be held Saturday night, January 15, in the gym. Dancing to Don Gaches' orchestra will begin at 8:30 and girls have 12:00 permission.

Marie Bauman and Bonnie Bontempo, co-chairmen of the dance, announce that there will be programs, favors, and refreshments. Annabelle Hughes is in charge of decorations and Flossie Menoher of food. Regina Wagert is in charge of the tickets which are 75 cents a couple.

Campus Army and Navy cadets are invited and girls are to invite fellows. Arrangements are being made by which each Senate member is responsible for obtaining dates for those girls in her house who wish to attend.

Change In Chapel Time Announced By Galbreath

In order that the men in uniform stationed on the campus may attend the Sunday evening chapel program, the time has been changed to 7:10 from 7:45 beginning Sunday evening, January 9, Dr. Robert F. Galbreath announced.

The service will not last longer than 7:50 so that the service men will be able to return to their barracks by 8 o'clock.

The change in chapel time has necessitated a change in women's rules for the Sabbath night. Senate, woman's governing body, has announced the following rulings. For all students, 8:30 permission after chapel has been granted. Nine o'clock permission is given to juniors and seniors who wish to remain in the lounge with their dates. Unrestricted seniors will have until 9:30.

Donaldson Gives Needs Of College In Alumni Letter

More Books, Athletic Field, Better Science Building Mentioned

Looking forward to the celebration in 1952 of the 100th anniversary of the founding of Westminster, Dr. H. H. Donaldson, '02, chairman of the Centennial committee, outlines the needs of the college in a letter to the 5000 alumni through the Blue and White Broadcast.

The committee, authorized and appointed by the Board of Trustees about four years ago, have considered an increase in endowment funds as an urgent necessity. Funds have remedied a deficiency in dormitory facilities by providing Browne, Ferguson, and Jeffers Hall, but Dr. Donaldson shows where Westminster needs other improvements.

"The library's physical equipment is almost ideal, but it requires many books. Quality of education at Westminster can be improved by providing better opportunities for collateral reading", was Dr. Donaldson's opinion.

He also stressed the need of laboratory space and equipment, stating that the laboratories were never too capacious and that now overcrowding has become serious. Although a fund has been contributed, chiefly by one alumnus, it represents only one-tenth of the amount necessary.

"An athletic field is demanded, and an auditorium will soon be needed for the capacity of the chapel is not sufficient for all college meetings. A residence for the president would be a desirable addition and additional funds for scholarships and for endowment of Chairs are sought", Dr. Donaldson said.

The letter concluded with the statement, "Westminster college, supported by prayers, moral support, wealth, and good deeds of her alumni and friends, need not fear post-war problems".

Lieut. Ralph Johnston Latest College Casualty

Former Westminster student Ralph Edward Johnston, ex-'44, of Sharon, was killed at Salinas field, California, on December 31, when the fighter plane he was piloting crashed and burned.

In the service a little over a year, Lt. Johnston received his commission just a few days before the accident. Onlookers reported that Johnston had plenty of time to bail out after the plane got out of control, but that he stayed with it, trying to save the plane.

Johnston's body was brought by Army bomber and railroad train back to Sharon, where a military funeral was held under the direction of the local American Legion post.

Summer Term Blanks Due In Office Saturday

To aid in planning for the 1944 summer term, students desiring to carry a continuous program are requested to apply this week for recognition as an accelerating student.

Summer term information and application blanks may be had at the college office or from student advisors and should be returned with advisor's signature before noon Saturday, January 8, according to Dr. A. T. Cordray, director of the committee on summer courses.

Quadrangle Schedules Annual Freshman Tea

Quadrangle will hold its annual tea for independent Freshmen women next Friday, January 14, in Ferguson Hall lounge from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Neil McNall and Miss Ann Skoog are sponsors of Quadrangle, an organization which all non-sorority women are invited to join.

Heads Group

J. Calvin Rose, '33, was elected president of the New Castle alumni group, second largest in the district. Reverend Rose is pastor of the Second United Presbyterian church.

New Courses Given Second Semester

Two new courses, Mathematics 148a-148b, and English 254, are being added to the curriculum next semester. The math course is solid geometry and spherical trigonometry. Math 148a is for students who have not had solid geometry. English 254 is recent American literature from 1890 to the present.

Besides these, there will be semester courses given which were not given last semester. English 354, Shakespeare, will be given by both Dr. Mary Purdy, English department head, and Dr. Albert Cordray, head of the Speech department.

Speech 405 is an introduction to speech correction; Psychology 358, mental hygiene, will be given for juniors and seniors; Physics 110, an acoustics course for music students; and English 302, advanced composition, are open to qualified students by consent of the instructor.

Journalism 324, News Photography, will be given for journalism majors and other qualified students. Carrying two hours credit, the course will consist of a one hour lecture and three hour laboratory each week.

Promotion Given Local ASTP Head

Lieut. Edward T. Davis, commanding officer of the 3324th Army Specialized Training unit at Westminster college, has been promoted to the rank of captain in the Infantry, according to word received here from the War Department.

Before coming to Westminster to take charge of the ASTP program here, Captain Davis was assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics at Penn State college.

A native of Kentucky, he has been inthe army about three years. Davis was commissioned a lieutenant in the infantry while attending the University of Kentucky. He trained for three months at Ft. Benning, Ga., and then for 14 months at Camp Wheeler. For the last five months of his time at Wheeler, he was a company commander.

Captain Davis also has had special training in the chemical warfare school at Edgewood Arsenal and in the ordnance school at Aberdeen, Md., while on detached service.

Pi Delta Epsilon Presents Service Flag To College

Dedication Scheduled During Sunday Chapel; Members To Read Roll

Special event of this week will be the dedication of the newly-purchased service flag, honoring Westminster men in service, which will be presented to the college Sunday evening at 7:10 chapel.

Pi Delta Epsilon, local chapter of the national honorary journalism fraternity, purchased the service flag for the college, and junior Paul Krakowski, president of the organization, will present the flag to college president Dr. Robert F. Galbreath during the Sunday services.

After its presentation, the service flag will be placed to the right of the platform, and kept there. The honor roll of Westminster service men, for whom the flag was bought, will then be read by Pi Delta Epsilon members Doris Klein, Helen Stafford, Ruth Greiner and Nancy Slinker.

Figures on the flag for the number of men and women in the service are changeable. At present, the figure under the big blue star to indicate those in the army, navy and marines totals 705.

Under the gold star, which shows the number of men who have died for their country, is the numeral nine. Altogether, figures obtained from Miss Corinne Mercer, college president's secretary, show that a total of 11 former Westminster men are listed as either dead or "missing in action".

Included are Dale Dunmire, ex-'44, Lt. Alan Harper, '34, Charles Vickerman, '32, Lt. Col. James R. Watt, '36, Charles O. Markle, ex-'42, Pvt. William Marshall, ex-'41, John Offutt, ex-'29, T. W. Phillip, ex-'45, Harold Pfau, '41, Ralph Johnson, ex-'43, and Capt. Thomson Wilson, ex-'38.

Chapel services will be held earlier this Sunday and in the future; at 7:10 rather than 7:45 so that the army cadets may attend.

Demon For Work . . .

Millie Kelso Works Full Day At Steel Mill After Going To College Classes

Holding down a Sharon steel corporation job as a test cutter and at the same time carrying on her college work as a Bible major is the double schedule that war has brought for Millie Kelso, Westminster junior.

When her soldier-brother went off to war, Millie took over the steel mill job that he left behind. Six days out of every week since last June the Westminster student has donned slacks, turban, safety shoes and the inevitable identification badge.

"I'm sending steel over to my brother in the South Pacific, and he's sending it on from there", said Millie who admits that although she likes her work, it's merely a war-time measure.

Millie works on an eight hour swing shift, rotating her turn once a week from midnight to eight, from eight to four and from four to twelve. Besides working the three shifts in the steel plant, the junior student manages to attend classes and get her assignments done.

Commuting from Sharon to get to classes, Millie admits that she doesn't have much free time. Her job takes much measuring, skill, and muscle, for a test cutter must pull out the coils of steel and snip them off when they measure 45 gauge.

One of the biggest changes to Millie in her dual role as student and steel worker is the safety shoes she must wear while working at the steel mill. Before she got the safety shoes, Millie nursed a couple of smashed toes; safety shoes have a built-in steel protector to lessen damage if a steel coil or tool drops down.

Centennial Program Concerns Students

ELSEWHERE IN THIS HOLCAD issue, Dr. H. H. Donaldson gives a clear picture of what facilities are lacking at Westminster and the improvements the centennial committee has in mind that should be started or made before Westminster's 100th anniversary in 1952.

At one time or another in past years, editorials have appeared in the Holcad stressing some of the college's needs. At intervals the students thought the college could use a new athletic field, a new and better equipped science building, a student activities building, an auditorium, and a new gymnasium. The centennial committee agrees that such improvements are necessary and urgent.

Can work on all these additions be started and progressing in the eight years before the centennial celebration? Older graduates and former students have seen Browne Hall, Old Main, Ferguson Hall, Jeffers Hall, and McGill Library appear, and the quadrangle developed over a period of 15 years.

According to Dr. Donaldson, before these projects were completed, there were always shaking of heads on each occasion as to the probable success of the venture. And there were the worries over whether Westminster was in firm condition to survive the financial debacle that seemed in store for her.

Dr. Donaldson addressed his letter to the alumni asking each individual alumnus to lend his whole-hearted cooperation and devotion to future developments in the interests of Westminster college.

We believe that the centennial program is of importance to the students because these problems do concern the coeds and collegians, who also will become alumni shortly. Where the committee asks for alumni understanding, the Holcad asks the students to keep the program in mind from now on and do what they can to help the college grow.

If you claim to be a "Westminster Man" or "Westminster Woman" then we're certain that while you're in school or after you have gone, you will always strive for a Greater Westminster.

Use Of Tennis Courts For Skating Suggested

A GOOD SUGGESTION was handed into the Holcad which we will pass along as a solution for any student's recreational problem during the winter weather. Just about this time of year the students who are outdoor enthusiasts have the urge to do some ice-skating.

In the past, a few would journey down to the "cut" or little Neshannock, but a better solution has been offered that would save all the time wasted making the trip to the two places mentioned.

"Why not flood the tennis courts and let the cold weather do the rest?" has been the question put up to us, and we find nothing wrong with the inquiry to dismiss it. This project would not be new for it has been tried in the past, meeting with the students' approval.

It would be a pleasant relief to be able to spend a few hours ice-skating after the final exams are over.

The Holcad

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News Editor Joan Simpson, '44
Sports Editor Eleanor Berry, '45
Army-Navy Editors Mary Alsop, '46, Jean Brown, '46
BUSINESS MANAGER KENNETH CAIN, '44

Faculty Advisor Michael Radock

EX-EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Doris Klein

THE SAME OLD STORY

But there were variations this year, such as spending New Year's eve in New Wilmington . . . . we noticed though, that nearby colleges had their vacations about the same time we did, so nobody felt abused. A candle-lighted chapel is impressive, especially for occasions such as the watch-night service on Friday night.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

GET THE HINT?

An eagle-eyed observer noted that the feminine influence in the college bookstore is becoming more in evidence. A volume titled "Man" is placed next to a biology book called "Animals Without Backbones". Slinker and Menoher admitted that it was intentional.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

HONOR ROLL

Don't miss chapel on Sunday night, for it's then that the newly purchased service flag will be dedicated. It was bought you know, by Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism fraternity. We had a preview of the flag and noticed that there are now 705 former Westminster students in the armed forces. And under the gold star, the numeral 9 will be changed to ten soon because of the death of Ralph Johnson, another Westminster man.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

LEARNING THE HARD WAY

How to get a complete new wardrobe was demonstrated by Eloise Lowry, Ferguson hall senior. Eloise, like quite a few coeds, sent her clothes for the Christmas holiday home via the postal system. But they didn't get there, and the only thing to do was to buy new ones . . . . but probably your parents would object if you try it!

—Buy Defense Bonds—

SNAPSHOTS

Mr. Cansler rushing around in a CAA officer's uniform . . . . skaters trying out the ice pond last weekend . . . . the army going out to chemistry lab in fatigue suits . . . . Not a soldier from "Baskerville", or Browne up town on Wednesday night . . . . just ask them!

—Keep 'Em Flying—

JOURNALISM JOTS

New Wilmington town council meets the first Monday of every month: last Monday, at 8 o'clock five members of the advanced reporting class listened all evening to democracy at work . . . . it was fun. The councilmen, smoking cigars, talked about everything from the 1944 budget to the keeping of pigs in borough limits.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

POST WAR PLANNING

Faculty questionaires on Westminster after the war have been sent out by Mr. McKee, committee chairman. All of that reminds us of the book we read recently called "College or Kindergarten?" and written by Max McConn, former Dean at Lehigh university. It classifies some colleges as super kindergartens, some as bread and butter schools, and mourns that too few are scholar's colleges. Independence of thought as well as relative freedom of action characterizes the ideal "real" college; excessive regulation of both thought and behavior, according to Mr. McConn, characterizes the superkindergarten college.

HOLCADABRA

Battle On For Collegians; Navy Remembers Coeds Here

By Margie Boles

Doris Dietz was in a hurry to make a class the other day and reached blindly for her tube of toothpaste. Quite blindly in fact. It wasn't until after she had wondered at the queer taste that she noticed she was using a tube of Jane Smiley's hand cream.

—o—

The man situation is still on about a ratio of two girls to each fellow. Onlookers are getting quite a charge from the battle between Marty Neville and Oly Wall over Jim Caruso. Also Don Haight has been the object of Zona's and Buzzy's attentions of late.

—o—

Something New: An eye-catching and novel addition to Ferguson Hall is the flicker that has been placed on the Beta Sig sign . . . . And have you noticed the new group of ASTP cadets who arrived during vacation? Elliott house also has something new. Over Christmas gay rugs were placed in the second and third floor halls and also several unwanted visitors moved in. However, two of them have been trapped and Jean Lawton feels that her candy bars are safe again.

—o—

Those beams on the faces of Margie Lou Thomas, Rhoda Swanson, and Bea Farnsworth are probably due to the fact that the boys at Chapel Hill haven't forgotten them. Margie is sporting Navy wings from Bob Lawrence and Rhoda's and Bebe's room have been brightened with pictures of Chuck Printz and Jim Rush.

Campus Camera

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Lucie Dimon

"I am in ASTP work, foreign area study—my language being Russian. The work isn't too difficult and I am able to continue, to some degree, the type of studying I did at Westminster. Here at New York University I participate in the symphony orchestra and take a few hours of chorus work a week. The other day I met Dave Harbin. He is living in New York with his mother. We spent a delightful evening talking over old times."

Daniel P. Thach '43
New York City

—o—

"England is a country which, although at present is an armed fortress in every sense of the word, clings with all its might to all the other embodiments of culture. I am certain that many of our boys in this theater will return home with a new found appreciation of music and the theater, not entirely in its modern form, either. Then, too, we find much to do out here in servicing our tremendous air offensive."

Jack Harris '38
Postmaster, New York City

—o—

"If one wants to make friends, the first place to go is to church. There you meet people with the same interests and ideals; there you are more nearly at home. I've found this to be true so very often, especially while I was in Savannah. It's an awfully good feeling when people are really cordial to a soldier.—Keep our old Westminster the same, please. It makes us feel more secure to know there are anchors at home."

Bill Fulton '41

—o—

"My experiences with the army have been far from typical. I was lucky enough to be here when the army took over. At that time we resigned our fancy little paper commissions as second lieutenants and got promoted to privates. Since then we've moved all the way up to private first class. Since the army is in a hurry to get some doctors, they didn't take the time to give us basic training; instead they are sort of slipping it to us slyly in a constant-drip method—whenever we have a little free time."

Norval Christie '43
Boston, Mass.

—o—

"Today I received a Titan Tattletale dated August. I realize that the news therein is a trifle ancient, but it brings me up a considerable bit in local news. It is now winter in New Wilmington and no doubt snow on the ground. What a contrast; here I am with heat rash and all."

John H. Mercer
Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, California

"I like to think of our Homecoming after everyone is back. It will be the greatest Bull Session Westminster has ever known because everyone will have a lot of stories to swap."

Don Riblet
Shreveport, Louisiana

—o—

"My four months at Bethany were quite enjoyable and successful. I'm at what is called V-12 Pre-Midshipman's School now. We do quite a little drilling and have had to do some work with rifles. Tomorrow I am going to Destroyer Escort School and starting next week I will be a guide there."

Don Fox '43
Portsmouth, Virginia

—o—

"We are now undergoing some intensive training in providing an air ground defense. You've probably heard about the radar that is being used. I wish you could see the performance of it; you would really be surprised that such a thing is possible. We are living in tents and the weather is beginning to get a bit raw in spots."

Walter Bright, ex-'45
Camp Stewart, Georgia

—o—

"One evening a couple of weeks ago, I was back at Westminster. Yes. I was in my room at Hillside instead of a barracks in Sioux Falls, because at mail call the same evening, a copy of the Holcad carried me far from these western plains to the hills of Pennsylvania. When I left school last January, with my head very much in the clouds, I never dreamed there was enough room in my heart for both air cadets and Westminster—but there is—plenty."

James P. Black ex-'46
Sioux Falls, South Dakota

—o—

"Our barracks are surrounded by huge palm trees and there are orange and grapefruit trees outside our windows. It's a wonderful sensation to be able to pick an orange off the tree whenever you feel like it. There is a beautiful lake a block away where we are permitted to swim. I can hardly believe it possible to be swimming out-of-doors in December."

Jack McKeever ex-'46
Orlando, Florida

—o—

"To me, now is the best time of the year—I can see snow on the campus and the lights of the gym burning in the evening. I was more than pleased to hear of the team opening the season with a victory. I hope they keep it up. It means a lot to some of us to see the name of Westminster on the left side of the score column. Regards to all."

Charles Goldbloom, ex-'45
Deming, New Mexico

HOLCAD SPORTS

When the Titans met Oklahoma A and M the coaches had both directed Westminster teams but—Aggie coach Iba was from Westminster, Mo.

January 7, 1944 | The Westminster Holcad | PAGE THREE

SPORTOGRAPHY

"Dr. Jekyll, Mr. Hyde" Roles Taken By Titans

By Krakowski

This corner was singing the praises of the Titans after the New Year's Eve exhibition against Pitt. We thought the towering Titans were a tough bunch of cagers who were capable of going places. But after hearing about Tuesday's affair with Camp Reynolds, we're deep in a fog and wondering what happened in the short space of four days. We do know now that the locals can perform "Dr. Jekyll, Mr. Hyde" roles on a basketball court pretty well for they have gone to both extremes in their brand of play.

We don't want to take any credit away from Camp Reynolds who are an improved ball club since the first meeting between the two teams. However we have heard different reports that over-confidence and individualism were two good reasons why the Titans were never in the ball game. If it's true and the situation occurs tomorrow against Bethany, one of the best-looking teams in the district, then the fans will be leaving early.

—o—

"Doc" Carlson didn't make any "we wuz robbed" statements to the papers after the game, which we hope doesn't mean he has about lost hope of beating the Titans. But at intervals last Friday, especially during the second half, when the Pitt boys were being chased to the showers because of personals, "Doc" was his old self shouting at the officials, and giving the fans a few laughs.

Carlson sent in his last substitute early in the final period, and feeling pretty lonesome by himself came over and sat down with Washabaugh. At one stage he also took off his suit coat and yelled over to Washabaugh, asking if he was eligible to go in.

CO-ED Sports

WAA Planning Penny Carnival For February

By Eleanor

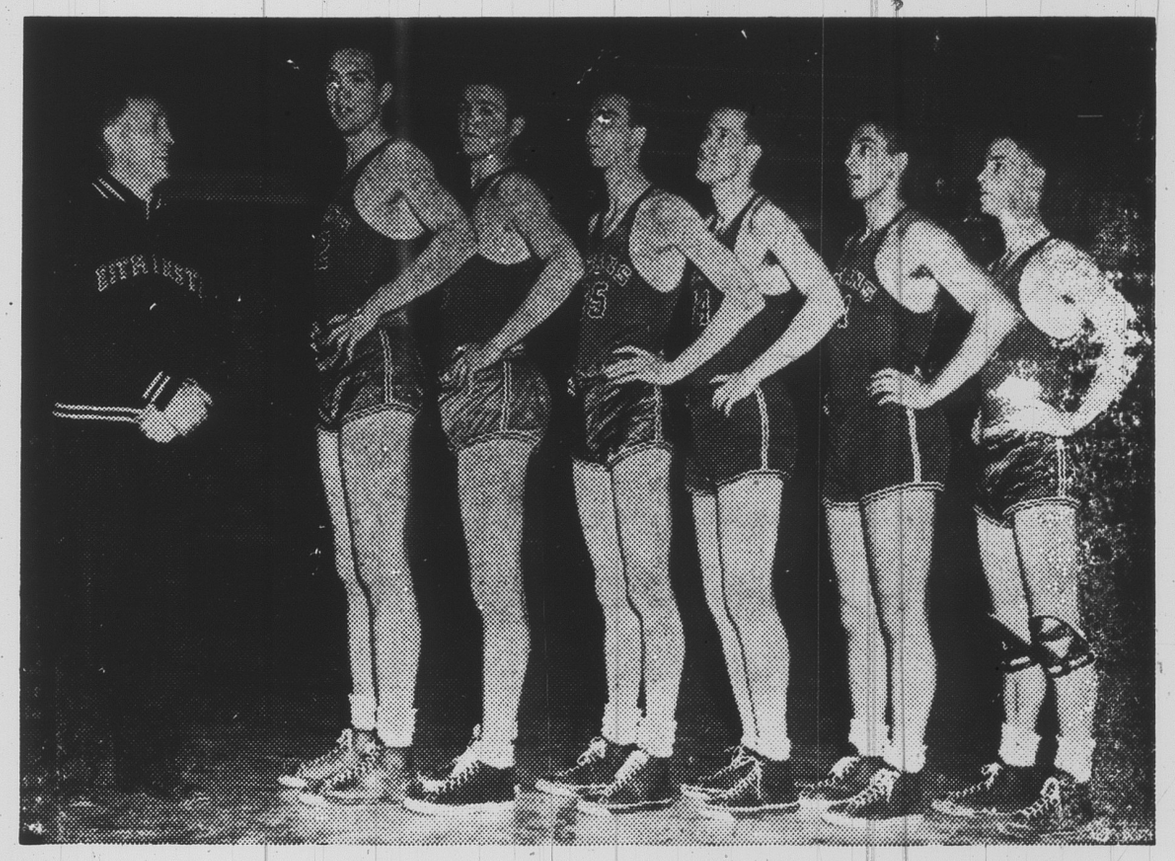
Plans are progressing for the WAA Penny Carnival to be held at the Conservatory, Friday, February 4. This yearly affair is put on by WAA to raise money for the WAA scholarship awarded to a junior member, for senior awards, and to finance trips, such as the hockey team took to Allegheny in November.

—o—

It seems that the attendance at the gym pool Thursday evenings is slowly dwindling, so that if more than the sparce four or five coeds don't take advantage of the only night we have the use of the pool, it will be closed to us.

Surely some of you ardent mermaids could take one hour off Thursday evenings for a little brush-up on that back dive it took so much nerve to try last summer—or was in the swan? Anyhow, its not only practice, it's fun and good exercise, too, and dieters could stop starving themselves and get in a blow at the excess by swimming it off.

Washabaugh And Six Titan Six-Footers



Thirty-Eight Feet High Westminster Coach Grover (Pappy) Washabaugh is justly proud of his newest crop of Towering Titans. Every member of the Titan "first six" is more than six feet tall. Shown above with Coach Washabaugh are Titan cagers, left to right, Noble Jorgensen Jorgensen, (6 ft. 8) Pittsburgh; Fred Paine, (6ft. 5) Hollidays Cove, W. Va.; Ed Little, (6 ft. 4) Duquesne; Capt. Don Bennett, (6 ft. 3) East Liverpool, O.; Henry Vitkovich, (6 ft. 3) Ellwood City; and Dave Davis, (6 ft. 1) Greensburg.

Locals Surprised By Camp Reynolds

Camp Reynolds taught Westminster's Titans never to lower their defenses after giving tougher opponents lickings. Not given much of a chance against the Titans, the soldiers ignored all clippings and gave their guests an unmercilous plastering, 64-45, Tuesday night atoning for an earlier 46-29 defeat.

Pvt. Clarence Butler, successfully bottled in the first meeting, unleashed his offensive power on the home floor and accounted for 29 points for his evening's work. Jorgensen again was Titan high scorer with 13 points. Coach Acker was next in the scoring column with six buckets for 12 markers.

Off on the wrong foot from the start when they got behind, 10-1, the Titans trailed far behind Reynolds throughout the remainder of the game. The Indians held a 14-10 margin as the first quarter ended, and spurted to lead, 30-20 at halftime. They then climbed further ahead to enjoy a 47-30 advantage as the final period got underway.

Westminster	G	F	T	Camp Reynolds	G	F	T
Lawry, f	3	3	9	Butler, f	11	7	29
Bennett, f	4	0	8	Cooper, f	1	0	2
Jorg'ns'n, c	3	7	13	Renner, c	2	2	6
Vitkov'h, g	1	1	3	Campb'l, g	0	0	0
Paine, g	2	1	5	Acker, g	6	0	12
Little, f	2	1	5	Hart, c	2	0	4
Davis, f	1	0	2	Cane, g	3	1	7
				Raphael, f	2	0	4
	16	13	45		27	10	64

Score by quarters:

Westminster	11	9	10	15	45
Camp Reynolds	14	16	17	17	64

LOST—Sixteen dollars belonging to church organization, Wednesday morning between Old Main and Post Office. If found please return to Wilda Dietrich, Ferguson Hall.

Tall Titans Continue Victory Streak Over Panthers With 82-64 Conquest

Racehorse Fracas Marred By Excess Fouling; Five Pittmen Sent To Showers On Personals

Even a change in scenery had little effect on "Doc" Carlson and his "ice cream eaters" because the towering Titans proved that beating Pitt could be accomplished just as easily on the Farrell floor as at home. In the "racehorse" show, ruined by the official's too-frequent use of their whistles, the Westminster Titans kicked the victory-hungry Panthers all over the Farrell floor and handed out an 82-64 drubbing New Year's Eve.

Heated Rivalry

Coach Carlson, whose annual cry is "Win 'Em All", will have to try a new formula against the Washabaughmen who hold a decided 10 to 5 edge in the heated rivalry. Titan superiority has been more marked the past few years. They have captured the last five engagements and seven out of the last eight.

Both teams kept up a furious pace, but officials Rhodes and Klinzing were calling them close and a total of 58 fouls were called during the evening. Before the game ended, Pitt had lost Cieply, Choskey, Ragan, Buck, and Zernich on personal fouls while the Titans only lost Paine. Neither team took advantage of the large number of fouls with Westminster sinking 18 out of 34 attempts, and Pitt making only 14 out of 24 trys.

Lawry Catches Eye

Coach Washabaugh was handed a "gold mine" when Navy cadet George Lawry transferred to the campus for the former Princeton and Penn cage ace caught the eye of some 2000 fans with his spectacular deception and all-around floor play. He walked off with 20 points and high-scoring honors in his first appearance in a Titan uniform. Towering Jorgensen kept his average up by sinking eight baskets and two fouls for 18 markers. For the losers substitutes Glenn and Pandak and forward Norm Apple were the standouts as they contributed 16, 14, and 15 points respectively.

Westminster	G	F	T	Pittsburgh	G	F	T
Lawry, f	6	8	20	Cieply, f	0	0	0
Bennett, f	2	0	4	Apple, f	4	7	15
Jorg'ns'n, c	8	2	18	Ragan, c	2	2	6
Paine, g	4	3	11	Buck, g	0	0	0
Vitkov'h, g	4	4	12	Zernich, g	2	0	4
Little, f	5	0	10	Pandak, g	7	0	14
Davis, f	1	1	3	Glenn, c	6	4	16
W'th'bee, f	1	0	2	Chosky, f	2	0	4
Hill, c	1	0	2	Jones, f	1	1	3
				Vey, g	1	0	2
	32	18	82		25	14	64

Score by quarters:

Westminster	13	24	18	27	82
Pitt	12	12	11	29	64

Westminster Faces Bethany Saturday On Local Court

Opponents Bolstered By Navy V-12 Trainees; Both Are On Rebound

On the rebound from a stinging and embarrassing trouncing at the hands of the soldier quintet from Camp Reynolds earlier this week, the Titans find no relief to soothe their pains because the Bethany Bisons arrive at the local gym tomorrow night for a meeting, originally scheduled for January 19.

A rough evening is in store for the tall Titans for the Bisons, bolstered by a strong crop of Navy V-12 trainees, are ranked as one of the district's most dangerous threats. Fortunes of war have given Bethany use of four former Westminster students, Tom Weeter, Joe Mastro, Don Gaches, and Frank Ganzelmar, and four out-standing performers from last season's championship Wash-Jeff squad, besides other highly-rated college cagers.

Making district fans take notice with impressive showings against Geneva and 217th Military Police, the Bisons were treated just as rudely as Westminster Tuesday night when an underdog Geneva handed out a mercilous 53-38 drubbing.

Westminster meanwhile has been keeping local fans guessing as to their ability on the hardwood. They displayed plenty of strength winning in walks over Camp Reynolds, Carnegie Tech, Pitt, and Juniata, but then reversed their form while opposing Akron and Camp Reynolds. Against the Oklahoma Aggies, the Titans made a good showing and the defeat must be chalked up to inexperience.

Not too happy over the last exhibition, Coach Washabaugh has not decided on the starting lineup. Navy cadet George Lawry will probably be asigned one forward, while the other post is a toss-up between Davis, Little, and Bennett. Noble Jorgensen gets the nod at center, while freshmen Fred Paine and Henry Vitkovich probably start at the guards.

Anything from an Ice Cream Sundae to a delicious Chicken Dinner

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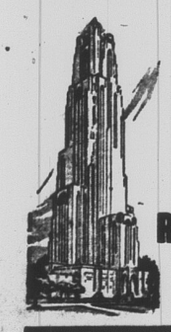
Ready for a CAREER in 28 WEEKS?

• Yes, that is what has already happened and is happening to the students in our new accelerated wartime course at the Retail Bureau.

If, in January, you are completing your junior year in acceptable standing in liberal arts, business administration, or education, you can transfer to Pitt's Retail Bureau for your senior year and still receive a Bachelor's degree. You start on February 2, 1944, and 28 weeks later—in September—you are trained and ready for a job in the retail field. If you are a senior and are being graduated in January, you may take the 28-week course and be eligible for a Master in Letters degree in September. If you are an upperclassman and have successfully completed two years of college, you may take the 28-week course without receiving a degree.



You will be earning while you are learning, because you will have a steady income for the supervised work you do in the Pittsburgh stores as a part of your Bureau training. And your career will be well under way before you finish the course — a career with an unlimited future.

Other new semesters will start in June and in September under this wartime program. Send for Bureau Bulletin C and an application form.

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Double Kay Nuts

With freshness toasted in

Mogul Peanuts	25¢ 1/2 lb.
Party Mix	60¢ 1/2 lb.
Giant Mix	80¢ 1/2 lb.
Giant Pecans	90¢ 1/2 lb.
Whole Cashews	$1.00 1/2 lb.

THOMPSON'S Pharmacist

Satisfy That BETWEEN-MEAL HUNGER at ISALY'S

Home of Fresh Dairy Products

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for School Supplies and A Variety of Merchandise

ALWAYS THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN...

PENN

New Castle January 7, 8, 9, 10

A LOVABLE, FIGHTING AMERICAN!

Frank Cavanaugh—leader on gridiron and battlefield.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Latest Vacation Announcements Total Four Pins, Three Rings, Two Marriages

By Staff

Rings, pins, and marriages were very much in order over the Christmas vacation and while the sororities gave dinners for their pledges, the pledges themselves were busy electing their officers.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . . Marje Fleming accepted a Sigma Nu pin from Joe Lees of Brown university . . . . Joan Graham is wearing John Galbreath's Alpha Sig pin. John will graduate from Princeton seminery January 24 . . . a dinner was held at the Tavern for the pledges, Tuesday, January 4 . . . Florence Menoher has been elected president . . . . other newly elected officers are vice president, Alice Lou Lancy; secretary, Jean Thompson; treasurer, Marian Moore.

—o—

KAPPA DELTA . . . . New officers are: president, Jean Dobbie; vice president, Evelyn Crooks; secretary, Anna Mae Sheakley; treasurer, Anna Johnston; assistant treasurer, Ruth Blunden; editor, Jane Greer; junior Pan Hel representative, Helen Schoil . . . . the pledges elected the following as their officers . . . president, Ethel Gorby; vice president, Patricia Pittock; secretary, Louise Evans; treasurer, Joan Cypher; activities chairman, Rebecca Matz; social chairman, Evelyn Hill; and scholarship chairman, Sophie Radock . . . . visitors at the suite during the past week were Janet Giles, '43, and Mary Alice Warren, a KD from Duke university . . . . Anna Mae Sheakley has been pinned by Lefty Andrew, ex-'44.

—o—

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . . . Kathryn Wilcox is engaged to Cadet Albert Helker . . . . Suzy Shannon is engaged to Lt. Fred Rentz, Army Air Corps . . . . the AG's met for a Christmas party in the Oliver building December 22 . . . . pledge elections resulted in the election of Polly Cochran, president; Vonnie Rowe, secretary; and Martha Simon, treasurer . . . . visitors to the suite were Kathryn Wilson, '43, and Peggy (Kelly) Henderson, ex-'46.

—o—

THETA UPSILON . . . . Patronness Mrs. Russell Downs had a tea Wednesday afternoon in honor of the seniors . . . . pledges and actives were entertained at a dinner, December 22, given by the Pittsburgh Alumni asociation . . . . Marian Stephens, '42, has married Ross McNeil, ex-'42 . . . . the pledges were honored at a dinner at the Tavern today . . . . Freddie McCalmont has been elected president of the pledges and other officers include vice president, Carolyn Rocks; treasurer, Jane Moore; and secretary, Snooks Roessing.

—o—

CHI OMEGA . . . . held a dinner for the pledges at the Tavern, Thursday . . . . pledge officers are president, Marie Bauman; vice president, Jean Laur; secretary, Jean Forrest, and treasurer, Joyce Hagadorn . . . Howard Wharton, ex-'44, has given his pin to Nancy McMillan.

—o—

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . . . Jerry Spain has married Colin Campbell, '42 . . . . Pledge elections are president Martha Shoup; vice president, Ruth Johnston; secretary-treasurer, Lois Utley; and pledge sweetheart, Anna Mae Fitzsimmons.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . . Pfc. George Zenk, ex-'45, was on campus last week . . . . Lt. John Henderson, ex-'46, was visiting this week.

—o—

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA . . . . had lots of visitors . . . . they were Pvt. Dave Lloyd, ex-'46; Pvt. Chal Houston, '43; Pvt. Ronny Crill, '42; Pfc. Wilford Gibson, ex-'44; Pfc. Don Summerson, ex-'44; and Forrest Rosenberger, S/2c. . . . . informal initiation for the pledges is being held tonight . . . . plans are being made for a Kap houseparty on the 14th of January . . . . Louis Grossman will leave for Medical school at the University of Maryland, Saturday . . . . Dale Pilz and Marie Popowich are engaged.

C. E. Holds Hawaiian Party In Church Tonight

"Hawaii, The Land of Hula Skirts" is the theme of Christian Endeavor's party which will be held in the basement of the United Presbyterian church from 8:30 to 10:30 tonight.

Joan Graham and Lucille Dimon, entertainment chairman, have announced that Mrs. Irving Olson, Neshannock avenue, has arranged Hawaian songs, dances, and other island varieties for the group during the evening's entertainment.

Semple Chosen To Head Education Fraternity

Senior Lucille Semple was appointed acting president of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, at a meeting held this week in the second floor lounge of Ferguson hall.

President Ruth Greiner who is graduating with the January class conducted the meeting, and with the approval of the acting president, appointed Ada McCleary to succeed Anne Boliver as historian.

Plans for the coming semester may include a faculty-town basketball game if arrangements can be made. Ina Hopkins was put in charge of the committee for the game.

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Delicious foods for their
Midnight Snacks
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Keep a date with the folks back home
Call Home After 9
Let the soldier have the wire
New Wilmington
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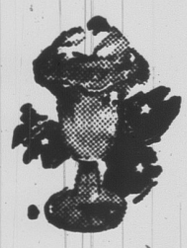
As Always
THE GRILL
Stop and ENJOY
A SNACK
With your friends


Campus Calendar

Friday, January 7
3:30-5:00 Chi Omega pledge tea
8:30 YPCU party
Saturday, January 8
8:00 Basketball, Bethany vs. Westminster, here
Dance
Sunday, January 9
8:45 Catholic Services, Chapel
9:45 College Bible class, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:15 Wesley Fellowship, Methodist Church
6:30 College YPCU
7:10 Chapel
Tuesday, January 11
7:30 Outing club
Wednesday, January 12
8:00 Basketball, Westminster vs. Juniata, Huntingdon
Thursday, January 13
7:30 International Relations club
Friday, January 14
3:30 Quadrangle tea for freshman women
8:00 Sig Ep house party at Servicenter
8:00 Kap house party at Kap house
Saturday, January 15
8:30 Senate Formal dance in gym

New Radio Group Casts For Hungarian Folk Play

Casting for the Hungarian folk play "The Boy Who Could Keep a Secret" was begun by Westminster's radio club at its meeting on Wednesday night. Possible names for the club were considered and the sign language of radio was discussed and explained by Hilda McDowell. Members were asked to sign for special interests such as production, script writing, and announcing.

Continued tryouts will be held at the next meeting of the club on Wednesday, January 12, at 8 o'clock in the radio studio.

Wesley Group Asks For Post-War World Ideas

Ideas on the post-war world will be the order of the evening at the Wesley fellowship group meeting at 6:15 Sunday evening, January 9, at the New Wilmington Methodist church.

Leading the discussion on "The Kind of a World I Want" will be Cadet Harold Thomas of the ASTP unit on campus.

84¢
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Fred Williamson

WILMINGTON THEATRE
1st Show 5:40 P. M.
Now Showing
Gene Autrey
—in—
"The Old Barn Dance"
Also Mary Lee in
"Nobody's Darling"
and News Events
Monday & Tuesday
"Princess O'Rourke"
With An All-Star Cast
—added—
Cartoon and News
Wednesday & Thursday
Mickey Rooney
—in—
"Girl Crazy"
—and—
Cartoon and Travel Short
Friday & Saturday
Judy Conova
in
"Sleepy Lagoon"
Also Kenny Baker in
"Doughboys in Ireland"
And News Events

War Chest Drive Goal Set At $1500

College War Chest Drive started with the chapel program today and ends January 15. A goal of $1500 is the aim of this all-college drive.

Army ASTP cadets are cooperating with the War Chest Drive which will be the only campaign for the year, except that of Red Cross which is a separate organization.

War reliefs which are included in the chest benefits are The World Student Service Foundation, Greek War Relief, United China Relief, American Friends Society, Army Emergency Relief and The United Service Organizations.

A solicitor will approach each person to pledge not less than $2 as the individual quota. Payments can be made now and in February.

Naval Cadets Schedule Record Dance Tonight

Navy cadets stationed on the campus have scheduled a dance tonight at the USS Hillside. Opening time has been set for 2000 Navy time, 8 o'clock to civilians, with coeds having 11:30 permission.

Music will be furnished by a juke box. The program for the evening has not been announced.

Electric Supplies
Hardware
and
Household Supplies
John Wright, Jr.
Hardware Store

Two Ground Instructors Added At USS Hillside

Two additions have been made to the ground school staff at the USS Hillside. Miss Doris I. Stockwell came as the new engines instructress. A native of Oklahoma City, Miss Stockwell formerly was employed at the Tinker Army Air base in Oklahoma.

Mr. Bernard Isquick replaced Mr. Francis Keisler and is handling all aerology classes. Mr. Isquick formerly worked for Aero-Ways, Inc. in Cleveland as an aerologist.

Kramer To Talk About Student Service Fund

George Kramer, Austrian-born student, will introduce plans for the promotion of the World Student Service Fund at the next Wednesday's regular YMCA meeting.

A recreational meeting was held last Wednesday with all members spending the evening at a bowling party.

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COLLEGE BOOK STORE
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Save 15%
Plain Dresses 93¢
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Due ta a scarcity of hangers you must turn in a hanger for each garment.
RUSSELL C. SEWALL

The Holcad

1939-40---ALL-AMERICAN---1940-41-42

Vol. 61 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., January 14, 1944 No. 13

Campus Calendar

Friday, January 14
3—5 Quadrangle tea—Ferguson hall lounge
8:00 Kap house party at Kap house

Saturday, January 15
5:30 Pi Delta Epsilon Initiation Dinner at Tavern
8:30 Senate formal dance in gym

Sunday, January 16
8:45 Catholic services
9:45 College Bible class, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches.
6:40 College YPCU, UP church
6:40 Wesley Group
7:10 Chapel

Tuesday, January 18
7:30 Kappa Delta Pi
8:15 Organ Recital, Mary Jane Potter

Thursday, January 20
Finals begin

Saturday, January 22
8:00 Lecture, Edith Bane

Sunday, January 23
9:45 College Bible class, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 College YPCU, UP church
7:10 Chapel

Tuesday, January 25
1—4 Freshman registration
8:00 Mid-year commencement

Wednesday, January 26
Second semester classes begin
8:00 Basketball here, Westminster vs. W. and J.

Thursday, January 27
7:30 Outing club

Friday, January 28
3:30 Beta Sig Pledge tea, Ferguson hall
8:00 CE party

Saturday, January 29
8:15 Basketball here, Westminster vs. Geneva.

Sunday, January 30
Regular Sunday schedule

Wednesday, February 2
8:00 Basketball, Westminster vs. Pitt, at Pittsburgh

Thursday, February 3
8:30 Alpha Iota, second floor Ferguson lounge
8:15 Organ Recital, Clyde English

Friday, February 4
3:30 Kappa Delta pledge tea
8:00 WAA carnival, conservatory

German Antiques . . .

"Landsknechte" Statues Presented To Westminster German Department

By Doris Klein

Anyone visiting the German room, on the third floor of Old Main recently noticed that something new had been added. Two bronze statues have been presented to the college by Mrs Matthews, wife of Dr. Donald Matthews of the biology department.

Besides the two statues, Mrs. Matthews presented German books to the library. Both gifts were given in memory of her father, the late Henry A. Koch, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Standing on small tables, beautifully carved of pure ebony wood, the statues, or "Landsknechte" represent 15th century "servants of the land" who were the elite guard of the Emperor Maximillian the First.

Fine German craftsmanship is evident in these statues, which according to Mr. Walter Biberich, German professor, are at least a half century old. They represent a type of soldier or civil servants which disappeared about the 17th century. The statues hold short swords and a helmet of one is a lion with wings.

Books given to the library include a well-illustrated history of the German-French war, 1870-71, "Im Wort und Bild". A 15 volume set of encyclopedias are also in the collection of books which, of course, are all in German.

New Name Chosen For Radio Group

WRW, Westminster Radio Workshop, is now the official name for the radio club under the direction of Professor Donald L. Barbe of the speech department. Fifty students have appeared for tryouts and future meetings will be held in the WRW studio in the music room of the library.

The purpose of WRW is to create an interest in radio appreciation and give students practical experience in announcing, script writing, and sound effects. Series A will consist of six programs; three musical, one dramatic, and one variety. These will be recorded in the studio and sent to Sharon station WPIC for broadcast. cast.

Plans are underway to have a new Celatex ceiling in the studio, and a communication system with radio signal lights attached, is to be set up between the control room and the studio. Technicians are working on a cabinet to house the sound effects.

President, Professors Attend Ohio Meeting

Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, college president, and six other Westminster faculty members are attending the conference of the Association of American Colleges now being held at Cincinnati, Ohio. Dr. J. Ralph Neale, lecturer in Bible, left with Dr. Galbreath Wednesday to attend a joint meeting of the Church Related Colleges and the Association of American Colleges.

Other professors attending the meetings on Thursday and today are: Dean Harold Black, Mr. Harold Brennan, Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, Mr. C. W. McKee, and Dr. Donald Matthews.

Mary Jane Potter Will Give Recital

Mary Jane Potter, senior music major, will give an organ recital in the chapel, Tuesday, January 18 at 8:15 p. m. Miss Potter, who will graduate in January, has chosen three of Bach's compositions for her program.

Selections include "Fantasia in G Major", "Walk to Jerusalem" arranged by Frederick Griswold, and "Come Sweetest Death, Come Blessed Rest" arranged by Virgil Fox.

The organ major's recital will also include "Homing" by Del Riego; "Kashmiri" by Woodforde Finder: Wagner's "Overture to Parsifal" arranged by Dr. Gordon Nevin; "Meditation" from Thais by Massanet; and "Electrout Sol" by Henri Dalaier.

Dorothy Haas will play "Andante and Variations in G Minor" by Haydn, "Nocturne in G Minor" by Chasins, and "Three Preludes" by Gershwin.

"Falling in Love with Love" by Rodgers will be sung by Mary Weber, junior music major. She will be accompanied by Peggy Newcomb.

Senate Completes Plans For First Formal Dance

"Blue and gold" will be the theme of the Senate Leap Year dance Saturday night in the gym. Libby Gibson, chairman of decorations, announces that all the bleachers will be covered and that there will be a blue and gold ceiling.

For this first formal dance of the year, an all navy orchestra has been contracted. Programs and hats will be given at the door and refreshments will be served during the dance.

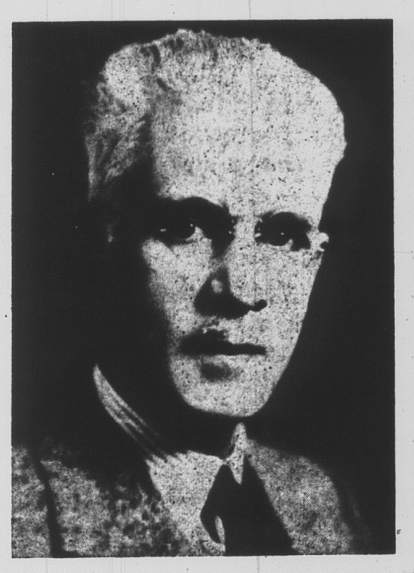
Tickets can be purchased from any member of Senate for 75 cents.

Pi Delta Epsilon Plans Initiation, Steak Dinner

Bart Richards, court reporter of the New Castle News for the past 25 years, will be guest speaker at Pi Delta Epsilon's annual steak dinner tomorrow night at the Tavern. Mr. Richards will tell of incidents in the Irene Schroeder-Glenn Dague case and other criminal cases he has covered in the past quarter-century.

After the dinner initiation will be held for Ruth Greiner, Kenneth Cain, Eleanor Berry, and Agnes Jackson.

Speaker



Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, college president, has been selected by the graduating class to give the commencement address at the second mid-year graduation Saturday, January 22.

Tentative Summer Courses Scheduled

First Session Begins June 12; Ends July 21

Basic schedules for the summer of 1944 have been announced by Dr. A. T. Cordray, summer term director. Some of the courses listed will be offered and others withdrawn on the basis of the number of slips returned.

Although definite dates for the sessions have not yet been set, it is possible that they will coordinate with the Army ASTP program. In this case the first session will begin June 12 and continue until July 21; the second will begin July 24 and continue until September 1.

Principal classes of accelerating students as shown by preregistration blanks are pre-medics, pre-ministerials, prospective teachers, and secretarial science students. To date the number of upperclassmen registered for the summer term is approximately 40.

Activities will be much the same as in 1942 and 1943. Picnics, parties, dances, lectures, recitals, and summer sports are planned. There is no prospect of change in women's residences so all women students will be accomodated in Ferguson hall.

In addition to the undergraduate courses offered, post-graduate work will be offered. A courses in Visual Education will be given to graduate teachers if the demand is great enough.

Freshmen are to get summer term information blanks at the college office to be filled out with the help of their major advisors. These are to be returned to the Recorder's office from 2 to 4 Monday, January 17 or all day Tuesday, January 18, when registration is completed.

New Book Drive Starts Monday

Remember the box in the upstairs hall of the library last year? You put books for soldiers in it then, and you'll be doing the same thing this year.

Although the American Library Association is not holding a nation-wide drive for books, there are many localities where there is still a need for books, and New Wilmington with its servicenter is one of them.

Beginning on January 17, the drive will last until January 31. Books will be collected both at McGill library and at Williamson's store. Last year's motto, "Give a book you want to keep", still holds good. What if it is your favorite murder mystery? You hardly ever look at it anyway.

Second Mid-Year Graduation Plans For Seniors Completed

Galbreath Named Commencement Speaker; Baccalaureate Services Planned For Sunday

Westminster's second mid-year commencement will be held Tuesday night, January 25, for the eighteen seniors who are graduating under the college's wartime program. Five of the degrees will be awarded to friends or relatives of seniors who are now in service.

Beginning at 8:30, the graduation exercises will be held in Wallace Memorial chapel, with Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, college president, as speaker. Special music will be furnished by the quartet of the Sixth Presbyterian church of Pittsburgh, under the direction of Mr. Clyde English, new organ instructor at the college.

Baccalaureate services, which will also be in Wallace chapel, are scheduled for Sunday evening, January 16, at 7:10 o'clock. Keith Kingsbury, student organist, will direct the chapel choir in a sacred number, and Mary Weber, junior music major, will sing a solo.

Graduating seniors will wear their caps and gowns to chapel on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week. Entering in a processional, they will sit in the west senior transcept, while first semester seniors will sit in the east transcept. Dr. Gilbert Taylor will direct the academic procession for both baccalaureate and commencement, and Mr. Frank Brettholle will be in charge of ushering.

Those receiving degrees in absentia are: Robert E. Davidson, B. B. A.; Donald Fox, A. B.; Arthur Kelley, B. S.; Thomas McLean, B. S.; and Alan Orvis, B. S.

Other candidates for degrees are: Anne Boliver A. B.; Elvira Bontempo, A. B.; Kenneth Cain, A. B.; Jane Maxwell A. B.; LaVerne Chappell, B. B. A.; Louise Danley, B. B. A.; Ruth Galbreath, B. B. A.; Louise Gayle, B. B. A.; Ruth Greiner, B. B. A.; Ann Schmid, B. B. A., Jeanne Snowden B. B. A.; Thelma Critchfield, B. M. Ed.; and Mary Jane Potter, B. M. Ed.

Lecturer Will Show Pictures of India

Edith Bane To Appear In Chapel January 22

Technicolor films of India's fascinating population and scenic beauty will be shown by Miss Edith Bane, lecturer, author, and traveler, in the chapel Saturday evening, January 22, at 8:15.

Photographed by Miss Bane while traveling from Madura to the Himalayas, the pictures include colorful Indian pageants, fakirs, a dramatic fight between a mongoose and a cobra, maharajas, and the mendicants untouchables.

Especially interested in the people of this eastern country, Miss Bane has succeeded in obtaining unposed pictures of India's many classes that bring to light customs and conditions of such vital interest to the entire world today.

On her latest trip she toured Northern India, through the Khyber Pass to the borders of Tibet and the Vale of Kashmir noted for its Shalamar Garden. She has also taken snap shots of natives of South Africa, Ceylon and Egypt.

The lone woman traveler, with her graflex and movie camera, has a knack of getting into places that would faze many and bringing back interesting pictures.

Besides her photographic work, Miss Bane is an author and pianist.

Found Any, Profs? . . .

Professors' Ideal Student Doesn't "Know All Answers"

By Ruth Stoehr

From the replies and indirect remarks of Westminster's professors we can conclude to the relief of students, that their "ideal student" is not an imaginary character "incapable of being".

You may have thought that the "profs" were going to be tough and demand a young "brain" with an I. Q. of 150 and a straight 3 average. But faculty members came forth with a surprise. Their ideal does not spend every free hour studying; nor is he a genius, or even a near genius who "knows all the answers".

"Average"

Instead, the professor's "model" is merely what you might term an "average" college man or woman, considerably mature in thought, but full of life and the vivacity of youth.

In the words of one prof the ideal student is "one who can laugh when others laugh, and cry when others cry . . . . and for heaven's sake, not one that spends all his time cramming".

When instructors remarked that they do not demand students who possess a near genius rating or ones who "stick to the books", they hasten to add that their ideal is nevertheless a conscientious worker who keeps up with his assignments (which they insist are very short) and answers correctly at least one question asked a semester.

Knows Something

"It certainly is a pleasure to find a student who can intelligently discuss problems of the course", was the opinion of one professor.

Punctuality is a desirable trait. Nothing is more disturbing than to have people straggling into class after a lecture has begun. Some profs solve the problem by locked doors. In addition if you want to be the "ideal" don't do shorthand in history class, or Spanish in biology.

Remember last night's date, of course, but save it for that 10:20 free period. Profs unanimously agree they despise competition while lecturing.

Students can be ideal outside of class too. Nothing pleases an instructor more than a collegian who can keep up a lively conversation on the pro and con of using artifical flies for catching black bass or discuss deer hunting on a near professional basis.

Put these all together and add a cheery hello when "Prof" passes by, and you have the faculty's requirements for the ideal student.

Have You Supported The War Chest Drive?

JUST A FINAL reminder that a worthy charitable drive nears completion.

Westminster's War Chest Drive, made possible through the cooperation of a group of students and planned since the beginning of the fall term, was set out last weekend to reach a goal of $1,500. But the results, with the short time remaining, have been disappointing.

Purpose of planning this large drive was to relieve the students frequent interruptions by individual relief organizations by having this one all-out effort that would provide for Westminster's share in every relief fund except the American Red Cross. Benefits are included for Greek War Relief, United China Relief, American Emergency Relief, and United Service Organizations.

Many of the students and organizations on the campus have expressed their cooperation by handing in their contributions. The ASTP men at Westminster have pledged their full support to the drive. But others haven't and if the goal is to be achieved, then no one can ignore the solicitors' requests for contributions.

If you've slipped up on the matter tomorrow marks the last day you can do your bit However if you don't have the amount asked for, you are still permitted to pledge now and contribute before the beginning of next month.

While we're on the subject of worthy drives, there is one that has been backed by the American people, servicemen and students successfully on the first three occasions. The fourth War Loan Drive will begin next Tuesday and should get the student's support. Keep on buying war stamps and help get the war over with earlier.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

This Collegiate World

By ACP

A post-Yule note: There is nothing presumptuous about the coeds at the University of Kansas, but five sprigs of mistletoe adorned the ceiling of one of the women's dormitories during the holidays. It is sent each year, in similar quantities, by an alumna who still has the better interests of the hall at heart.

—O—

No Women Wanted! A recent poll at St. Mary's College revealed that the men do not want coeds attending the school. The poll came as an answer to the proposed change to make St. Mary's a coeducational college.

—O—

"Across the Atlantic in the British Isles the Yanks are trying to fit American slang into the dignified game of cricket. Members of the U. S. Eighth Air Force recently razzed batters and bowlers in the best Bronx manner. Such razzing is not cricket, say the English, who prefer a polite handclapping to the cheer and jeer. Which influence will prevail? Will baseball audiences become sedate or will cricket fans learn to shout, "Better duck, you jerk, here comes the bottle!"

—O—

All Yugoslavs between the ages of 14 and 50 who do not know German will be given an opportunity by the Nazis to learn the language this winter or "take the consequences". This invitation was couched in a proclamation issued by Nazi authorities which announced the commencement of a "big language campaign".

The Holcad

1939-40-41 ALL-AMERICAN 1941-42-43

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Faculty Advisor ..... Michael Radock

EX-EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Doris Klein

NOTES NOT FROM CLASSES

Senate members rushing around Ferguson promising every girl "a date with a soldier" if she goes to the Senate dance Saturday night . . . . At last the player in the music room is fixed . . . . it has been broken for almost a year . . . . a co-ed tells us they call one of the new groups "J" platoon because they're juveniles . . . .

—Buy Defense Bonds—

THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

School can be hectic, what with studying for exams a week in advance, rushing madly around getting registered for the second semester, and wondering if if Professor X will mind if you cut his class just one more time. Then there was the blackout on Tuesday night. Some of us stayed out in the hall by the kitchen, some of us who simply had to get that history lesson done went into the tunnel between Ferguson and Browne where we sat on packing boxes and tried to read by the light of plain electric bulbs, and others played bridge . . . there were those, too, who competed with the other girls by singing at the tops of their soprano voices. Anti-climax came the next day when we asked the Army about the blackout and they said: "What blackout?"

—Keep 'Em Flying—

IT'S NOT JULY

But you wouldn't have known it last week when at midnight one night a group of Ferguson girls dropped a firecracker from the second floor to the first floor . . . Ferguson reception room. But the joke was on them because the small lounge off the main lounge wasn't populated by the people they thought were there. Guess who?

—Buy Defense Bonds—

FIGURE THIS ONE OUT

A New Castle commuter told us the other day that a prominent resident said that he bet the math students of Westminster couldn't solve this one: "The sum of the squares of two numbers equals 133". Our commuter bet that one of the civilian or army students up here could solve it . . . don't let her down!

—Keep 'Em Flying—

ABSENT-MINDEDNESS AGAIN

Every once in a while a joke about the absent mindedness of one of our profs pops up. But this is the best we've heard since the time one of our teachers parked his car in Newcy, came home on the bus, and then asked his wife: "Where's the car?" It seems as if during Christmas vacation McNall of the history department was hurrying to one of his army classes. In one hand he held letters to be mailed; in the other, quizzes to be returned to the class, and his grade book. It wasn't 'till the class had assembled that McNall realized . . . . well, he reclaimed the quizzes and the book from the postoffice uptown, mailed the letters.

HOLCADABRA

Slight Touch Of Old Times Brought Back Last Weekend

By Margie Boles

Last Saturday night the Servicenter was really jumping after the game. A touch of old times was brought back with Shirley Nelson and Bill Schied dancing cheek to cheek . . . . Ditto Ardele Herzog and Jim Reed . . . . Paul Allen's jitterbugging . . . . Don Hoff and June Hoffman holding hands . . . . . Gaches, Ganzelmar, and little Joe Mastro wearing the Bethany green and white. Joe's Mary behind the bar at the Grille . . . . and Dick Hood making Lois Estep's evening complete.

—O—

Recently Jorgy showed originality in paying a five dollar bet he lost to Pud McLane. He presented her with a sack containing 500 pennies. Some win and some lose, but it's a little tough figuring out just who lost on this deal.

—O—

Thompson house experienced a small riot the other night when Lou Laney received the long-awaited telegram from Phil Myers saying he was coming home. The girls all left a happy, but somewhat envious sigh as Lou left to meet her Lt.

—O—

The third floor of Fergie was mobbed last week when Judi Griffith received a special package from Bill Henderson. He sent her a huge basket of food which contained fruit cake, olives, marmalade, candy, and lots of other wonderful food . . . . . even caviar! Breeze and Jane Sinewe testify that it isn't all that it's cracked up to be however. Mrs. Mac, who's a caviar lover from 'way back has been presented with the majority of it.

—O—

It was swell to see Buck Mattocks on campus this week. It was rumored that he came back to help celebrate the birthday of a lovely co-ed.

Campus Camera

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Lucie Dimon

"It's good to hear the basketball team is coming along so well. I sure would like to see Jorgenson in action myself. Yesterday I received a letter from home saying that George Wanner was stationed here as a cadet. Yesterday evening George and I swapped stories of our good old school days, as a result. What fun we had!—I'm still instructing new cadets. We do have our troubles, too. We can't get planes—too many cadets—not enough instructors— no advancement. They say an army isn't happy unless we have something to gripe about, and I can really say that I am happy even though I haven't as yet hit combat."

Stuart Mooney, ex-'43
Independence, Kansas

—O—

"The Holcad has been arriving faithfully and I read it thoroughly. I was really surprised and happy when I read a quote from one of my letters in one of the issues. I certainly appreciate being able to keep in touch with the whereabouts of my friends in this way."

Moses M. Nathan, ex-'43
Camp Wheeler, Georgia

—O—

"Tonight we took a five mile hike which I actually enjoyed because when the weather is clear here in Texas, the nights are not too cold. We have strict orders not to talk on these marches, so I imagine that most of the fellows, as I, take this time to think of home and of other pleasant experiences of the past. I think a lot of my school and even brought with me a little picture of the college tower."

Tom Ashcom '42
Camp Wolters, Texas

—O—

"I was on furlough from December 2 to 16 and had a very pleasant time. Imagine my surprise and disappointment to see some Westminsterites on the streets at home. I say disappointment because I had planned so much to visit Westminster and all my good friends. I had never counted on such an early vacation."

Gene Lombardi, ex-'45
San Antonio, Texas

—O—

"Greetings from the South Pacific. That's about all the censorship regulations will allow. I hope that soon I won't have to worry about censoring. I met Joe Demoise last week. He is a corporal and a squad leader and is in good shape, anxious like everyone else to get back to the States soon."

Warren Pollock '42
Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, Calif.

"This is truly a beautiful spot although the weather is not always agreeable. I have had several opportunities to travel around England, too. If ever I get a furlough here I should like to spend a week at classroom studies at Cambridge. They offer special one week classes for servicemen."

Doug Russell, ex-'44
Postmaster,
New York City

—O—

"We shove off for a shakedown at Bermuda around the first of February. After that our division joins a fleet somewhere. So I'm afraid I won't get back to school for sometime. "Jumping ship" is frowned upon by the Navy as well as by myself. —Mr. Baker would like it down here; there are a lot of English and an English gunnery officer and I have a difficult but amusing time figuring out Southern customs and seeing we're not guilty of breaking any of them."

Jake Truxal '43
Charleston, South Carolina

—O—

"As I stand watch out here in the dark, cold night, I keep myself occupied thinking of the fun we had, the crazy things we did, the dances, basketball games, fraternities, and chapel. All those things mean so much more to me now than they did then. Probably I took too much for granted in those days. I imagine that New Wilmington is awfully pretty these days covered with snow. I'll sure miss the serenading this year."

Ed Fellabom '43
Fleet Post Office
New York City

—●—

"I'm still in Iceland. Last night the band played for an officers' dance from 6:30 to 11:30; even though my finger was taped, I developed a blister from plucking the strings of my bass fiddle. It would be nice to surprise you by stopping in to your Servicenter some night or by sitting in chapel with you on Sunday night. But since that is quite impossible, I will just go on dreaming and hoping for the time being."

Virgil Wilson, ex-'45
Postmaster
New York City

—O—

"It was terrifically hard to be away from home and family over Christmas, naturally. I lived through it, though, by thinking of the many relations, fraternity brothers, and friends of mine across the waters, who are a lot worse off than I."

Bob Maxwell '37
Aberdeen, Maryland

HOLCAD SPORTS

The present district race is the hottest and closest in many years with the teams pretty evenly matched. Westminster is still in there fighting.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Westminster Fans Root For "Little Joe" Mastro

By Krakowski

"It just ain't done" didn't apply at Saturday's game with Bethany, where we saw Westminster's loyal supporters applauding and rooting for a Bison player who was a thorn in the Titan side all evening. But, of course, Westminster fans had a good reason for their actions.

The Bethany player causing so much trouble with his tricky ballhandling was "Little Joe" Mastro, who Titan fans remember as quarterback on the 1942 grid team. Local fans were really surprised because Joe never wore a cage suit while on the campus.

—o—

Bethany had also the use of former Titans Tom Weeter, Don Gaches and Frank Ganzlemar, who are Navy V-12 trainees. At Penn State, Jim Barron, substitute last season, has been a starting guard for former Westminster coach Johnny Lawther. Fred "Rocky" Miller, last year's cage captain, has been assigned Navy physical instructor at Bedford Springs, Pa., after completing Gene Tunney's physical fitness program.

—o—

If you've followed the Titans closely then you'll agree with me that a 20-game home schedule is just what's needed. In their own backyard the local cagers are practically unbeatable and have lost only to Duquesne in the last four years.

So far Westminster has remained undefeated at home but the story is different on the road with only Carnegie Tech marked up on the winning side of the ledger.

CO-ED Sports

WAA Initiates Twelve Members At Meeting

By Eleanor

Twelve new members were initiated into WAA at last night's meeting. They are: Thelma Hilbig, Marilyn Dick, Beth Brown, Arlene Beighley, Lois Burton, Betty Jane Nickerson, Marion Moore, Alice Langguth, Helen Brown, Emma Jean Lemmon, Marion McNary, and Mary Elizabeth Clark. These initiates earned their points in the fall sports —volleyball, hockey, badminton, tennis, and swimming.

Committees for the Carnival have been chosen, headed by Louise Denniston, general chairman; Margie Boles, publicity chairman; Becky McKnight, chairman of booths; Joey Graham, chairman of records and dancing; and Jean Brown, decoration chairman.

The booths planned will include fortune telling, silhouettes, weight guessing, bowling, lollipop toss, penny pitch, a "men only" booth, a women only" booth, and a horror booth. Each booth will be run by an expert who will give you your money's worth in fun—anyhow it will be better than Gene Autry!

Bethany Defeated By Titans, 64-56

Jorgy Leads Scorers; Bison Late Bid Fails

Staving off a determined Bison "do or die" bid in the final period, Westminster defeated a fighting Bethany quintet, 64-56, on the home floor Saturday night.

The Titans started off as though they were going to get things over with in a hurry, holding early 13-3 and 16-5 advantages. They kept a safe distance ahead until the final quarter when the Bethanians threatened.

With the locals leading 45-32 at the end of the third period, the visitors narrowed the margin to 47-40 with only two minutes gone. But Paine and Jorgensen matched the opponent's attack the rest of the game and contributed 14 points to keep the Titans out front.

Besides aiding Westminster take another step toward the top of district ranking, Noble Jorgensen strengthened his position among the district's leading scorers with a high total of 23 points. The 6-foot 8-inch Pittsburgh freshman didn't miss many shots and before the evening was over Stewart and Knoche, former Wash-Jeff centers, were thrown out for hacking Jorgensen as he fired away at the basket. Also putting on an excellent floor exhibition was freshman Fred Paine who scored 15 tallies and proved the most effective in retrieving rebounds off the Titan bankboard.

However, Joe Mastro, local gridder who never wore a cage suit while here last year, won the plaudits of the crowd with his tricky ball-handling. Former Westminster cager, Tom Weeter, saw plenty of action for the Bisons in a substitute's role.

Rhine, Knoche, and Stewart were tossed out on personals for Bethany; while Westminster lost Paine, Bennett, and Little in the final quarter.

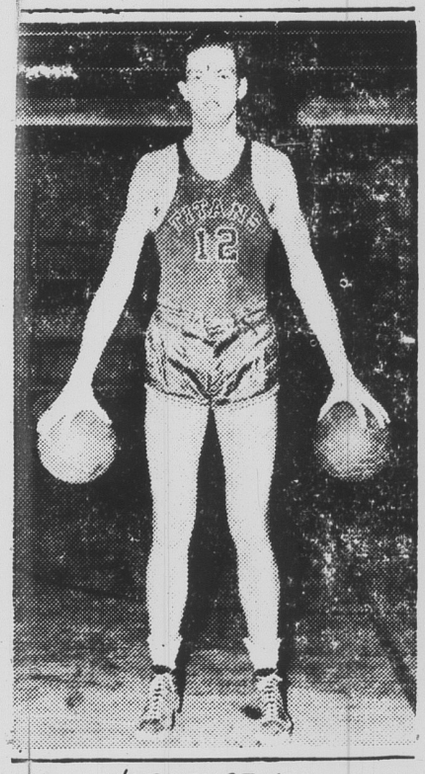
Westminster	G	F	T	Bethany	G	F	T
Davis	2	3	7	Rhine	7	1	15
Lawry	1	1	3	Mastro	4	2	10
Jorg'n'n	10	3	23	Stewart	0	0	0
Bennett	5	2	12	Alex'n'r	2	0	4
Paine	5	5	15	Milner	7	1	15
Little	2	0	4	Knoche	3	1	7
				Weeter	1	3	5
	25	14	64		24	8	56

Score by quarters:

Westminster	16	10	19	19	64
Bethany	9	9	14	24	56

LOST—Sixteen dollars belonging to church organization, Wednesday morning between Old Main and Post Office. If found please return to Wilda Dietrich, Ferguson Hall.

"Big" Titan



JORGENSEN

"Big Man" of the Titan cage team satisfactorily applies to Noble Jorgensen, Pittsburgh freshman, who is the tallest member on the team with his 6-foot 8-inch measurement. "Jorgy" has also been high-scorer for the Titans in six out of the nine games and ranks among the district's leading scorers.

Army Trainees Top Navy Five, 25-13

Westminster's ASTP unit turned the tables on the local Naval aviation cadets and atoned for an earlier 31-16 trouncing by copping a 25-13 decision in the preliminary to the Westminster-Bethany game.

With a complete new navy team on the floor, the army trainees encountered little opposition and had things going their way throughout the ball game. They jumped off to an early 12-2 lead and stayed far out front the rest of the way.

Norduft, army forward, made five buckets for 10 points to take high-scoring honors with no rival anywhere near him.

Army ASTP	G	F	T	Navy Cadets	G	F	T
Norduft	5	0	10	Heatly	0	0	0
Wheeler	1	2	4	Gribben	1	2	4
Adkins	1	0	2	Burkh's'r	1	0	2
Vecchi	0	1	1	Bohn	0	1	1
Dorna	2	0	4	Arnold	1	0	2
MacElroy	0	2	2	Snare	1	2	4
Gordon	1	0	2				
	10	5	25		4	5	13

Westminster Cagemen Have Two-Week Layoff Before W and J, Geneva Games

Players Concentrate On Semester Finals; Opponents Sport Best Records In District

A history or economics textbook has preference over a basketball the next two weeks at Westminster as the Titan cagers hang up their suits for a short while and concentrate on the important semester exams.

However the Washabaughmen can't afford too long a layoff because trouble looms ahead in Wash-Jeff and Geneva who are next on the cage card, appearing in the local gym on Wednesday, January 26 and Saturday, January 29 respectively.

Equally Tough

Both teams are equally tough with their present records warranting them the top and runner-up positions in the mythical district race. And both strong quintets, in the same boat with Westminster, have had to strive with underaged freshmen and 4 F's which leaves little difference between the three on the manpower question.

Records up to this date reveal the Covenanters with four victories and two defeats by Pitt and Bethany, Wash-Jeff with three wins and a lone setback by Penn State, and Westminster with decisions over Camp Reynolds, Juniata, Bethany, Pitt, and Carnegie Tech and losses to Akron, Oklahoma A and M, Juniata, and Camp Reynolds.

Excellent Records

Geneva and W and J have only one veteran from last season. Bill Devenzio, sophomore guard, captains the Covies while Bill Konyha, holdover from last year's championship squad, sparks the Prexies as captain. However Konyha graduates this month and in all probability will not be in the starting lineup against Westminster.

Washabaugh will have some added support for the two dangerous frays. Chris Wagner, who filled a reserve forward post as a sophomore during the previous campaign, has returned to school and will be eligible to play during the second semester.

Locals Trounced By Juniata, 64-46

Third Period Attack Breaks Up Even Game

Westminster's Towering Titans must have thought they had been in a "blitzkreig" during the third quarter of Wednesday's game when Juniata dropped in shot after shot with deadly accuracy to gain a 64-46 conquest on their home floor. Totaling 25 points to Westminster's eight in the nightmarish third period, the Juniatas broke up an even ball game and avenged an earlier 71-63 defeat.

The local cagers held 16-13 and 26-20 advantages before the Indians made three quick baskets right before intermission to knot the count. However Mr. Wareham and Co. changed the complexion of the game rapidly during the second half. Wareham, who scored 17 points in the first game, accounted for 26 markers Wednesday to take high-scoring honors, followed by team mate Henry Eisenhart with 19 tallies. Ed Little was high-man for Westminster with 11 points.

Helping in the Titan second-half downfall was the removal of Jorgensen, Paine, and Bennett on personal fouls. Juniata lost Hunt and Floyd Eisenhart by the same method. At the foul line the locals made 10 out of 18 attempts, while Juniata made good on 14 out of 19 tries.

Westminster	G	F	T	Juniata	G	F	T
Lawry	2	4	8	Wareh'm	13	0	26
Little	4	3	11	Hunt	1	1	3
Jorg'n'n	4	1	9	H. Eis'nh't	7	5	19
Bennett	3	0	6	Brumb'h	3	7	13
Paine	2	1	5	F. Eis'nh't	1	1	3
Davis	3	1	7				
	18	10	46		25	14	64

Score by quarters:

Westminster	16	10	8	12	46
Juniata	13	13	25	13	64

ASTP Basketball Team Schedules Four Contests

Army basketball on the campus will be resumed after a month layoff when the Westminster ASTP team will meet the Sharpsville Merchants on the local gym floor, Saturday, January 22.

Four games have been arranged on the schedule and will be played at home. The army trainees will also meet the Quartermaster Detachment from Camp Reynolds as a preliminary to the Westminster-Geneva game, January 29. A return engagement with the Navy precedes the Westminster-Wash-Jeff game, January 26; and a meeting against the Carnegie Tech ASTP quintet has been set for February 5 as a preliminary to the Titan-Tech game.

Season's Record

West.	46	Camp Reynolds	29
West.	71	Juniata	63
West.	61	Carnegie Tech	38
West.	44	Akron	69
West.	39	Okla. A and M	41*
West.	82	Pitt	64
West.	46	Camp Reynolds	65
West.	64	Bethany	56
West.	46	Juniata	64

* Overtime

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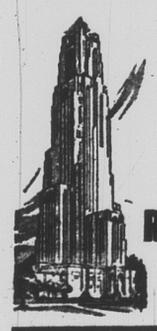

You will be earning while you are learning, because you will have a steady income for the supervised work you do in the Pittsburgh stores as a part of your Bureau training. And your career will be well under way before you finish the course — a career with an unlimited future.

Other new semesters will start in June and in September under this wartime program. Send for Bureau Bulletin C and an application form.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Sororities Honor Pledges At Dinners; Three New Members Initiated By Kaps

By Staff

Sororities are still honoring their pledges with dinners while the Kaps held initiation this week. Quadrangle will begin their year's activities soon starting with a tea in Ferguson hall lounge today.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA will be host to Mrs. Kenneth Faulkner, (Mildred Boinelli, '43,) and Mrs. Edwin Temple (Norma Gene Rainey '42) this coming week-end. The whole sorority gave a shower at the Shannon home last Friday night for Susie Shannon and Kate Wilcox.

—o—

BETA SIGMA OMICRON will hold their pledge dinner tonight at the Tavern. Pledging was held for Francis Kuzio and Cindy Judd last week. Millie Johnson, ex-'45, was married to the Rev. James Orr, Wednesday, January 5.

—●—

CHI OMEGA entertained Jane Gidel over the week-end.

—o—

KAPPA DELTA announces the engagement of Betty Jane Furbee, ex-'44, to Aviation Cadet Bernard Margileth. Gail McLaughlin, '43, married Ensign Harvey Mercer, '41, in the chapel on December 14. A dinner was held at the Tavern for the pledges last week.

—o—

SIGMA KAPPA pledges have elected their new officers. They are as follows: president, Lorry Brown; secretary, Marje Fleming; and treasurer, Bobbie McConaha.

—o—

THETA UPSILON has announced the following temporary officers for the spring semester: president, Lucille Dimon; vice president, Harriet Behm secretary, Mary Louise Gettemy; and treasurer, Mary Louise McCalmont. Jane Smiley has accepted a Kap pin from Lefty Lemrow, Apprentice Seaman.

—o—

QUADRANGLE held a cabinet meeting at Mrs. Neil McNall's Thursday night.

—o—

SIGMA PHI EPSILON members Jim Reed, ex-'46, Apprentice Seaman, and Aviation Cadet Buck Mattocks, ex-'46, were visiting on campus this week.

—●—

ALPHA SIGMA PHI has entertained several former members on campus among whom were Ensign Henry Herchenroether, '42, Lt. Randell Boswick, ex-'44, Pvt. Bill Schied, ex-'43, and Pvt. Dick Hood, ex-'44.

A committee of four has been appointed to plan a party on February 11. Gail Schuler is chairman with Gene Yarnel, Chuck Murray, and Bud Taylor assisting.

—●—

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA held initiation for three new members last Monday. The newly initiated are Dale Pilz, Jim Sidey, and Bill Shaeffer. Visitors of the weekend were Apprentice Seaman Howard Holschuh, ex-45; Lefty Lemrow, ex-'46; and Don Hoff, ex-'46. The Kaps will entertain at a house party tonight.

The Kaps elected the following officers at the meeting Wednesday night: Paul Krakowski, president; Alfred Laing, secretary; and Tom McIntire, treasurer-steward.

FASHIONS

Vacations Always Good For A Girl's Glamour

By Jingo

Vacations are always good for a girl's glamour. Between Santa and the use of papa's charge account, the Westminster co-ed seems to have faired very well during the holidays.

—o—

Dot Stein and Janie Gardner both added to the collection of fur-lined boots that everyone is so mad about.

And Marie Funfer came back to school with a pair of D'Orsay (I. Miller) shoes, made of brown lizard, that has everyone drooling.

—o—

Marcie Brown acquired a clever, two-piece dress . . . . red wool jersey dirndle skirt, and green wool jersey blouse with three quarter length sleeves.

Alice Wetmore and Maxine Conway are both hoarding pastel wool dresses. Alice's is lavendar and has covered buttons down the front. And Connie's is a two-piece light blue dress with a bow at the neck and little pockets of open-weave.

—o—

Bonnie Bontempo brought back a wool two-piece dress, the simplicity of which is accented by crystal beading on the collar and pockets.

Bobbie McConaha looks utterly feminine in her grey silk crepe dress with matching lace ruffles around her throat and wrist.

—o—

Izzy Moore looked like a fashion plate at dinner at the Tavern this week in her new silk crepe dress, the skirt of which is black and the top white with little cap sleeves and a square neck line. One corner of the neck line gathers the silk into three tiny darts to which is attached a lush red velvet rose. The darts and the rose are repeated at the waist line of the skirt.

Exams To Begin On January 20

Final examinations are scheduled to begin Thursday morning, January 20, at 8 o'clock and to end Monday, January 24. Second semester registration for upperclassmen was completed Wednesday afternoon.

Freshmen are to register Tuesday, January 25, between 1 and 4 p. m. with classes for the new semester beginning Wednesday, January 26, at 8 o'clock.

Cast Chosen For 'Women Who Wait'

"Women Who Wait", by Lyda Nagel, is the first in a series of one act plays to be directed and presented by the play production class under the direction of Professor Donald L. Barbe. The drama will be given sometime in February and, if possible, will be recorded for radio use.

Included in the cast are six women who gather in the home of Devon Norris to wait for their husbands to return from the Alaskan flight squadron maneuvers. Tense fear is written on all their faces for they know that someday all of their men will not return.

The cast is as follows: Devon Norris, Peggy Newcomb; Mary, Lorainne Brown; Willow, Dorothy Judd; Bryce, Evelyn Carl; Janie, Grace Jones; Mrs. Norris, Ruth Elbel.

Sophomore Bonnie Jean McCracken will direct the play; she will be assisted by Evelyn Crooks, junior music major.

Masquers Elect Officers And Initiate Pledges

Masquers, honorary dramatic fraternity, initiated Jeanne Brow, Gladys Brown, Louise Denniston, and Peggy Newcomb at a meeting Thursday. After initiation, the group went to Savoldi's restaurant in Sharon for a spaghetti dinner.

New officers of Masquers include: president, Harriet Behm vice president, Shirley Nelson; secretary-treasurer, Harriet Sarver; and historian, Virginia Williams. Dr. Albert T. Cordray is director of the group and assistant professor Donald Barbe has been added to the Masquers committee.

Kappa Delta Pi Plans Faculty-Town Game

Kappa Delta Pi considered plans for a faculty-town basketball game, annually sponsored event, at Monday's meeting.

Mrs. Neil McNall, music teacher at New Wilmington high school, spoke on the value of extra-curricular activities in acquiring teaching positions. Members also decided to send a gift to Ruth Greiner, former president, who is in the New Castle hospital.

BOOKS

War Books Portray Life In Different Countries

By Meredith

The third year of the war brings out these books for everyone to read.

"Mother Russia" by Maurice Hindus is a vivid and enlightening account of the Russian people in 1942 who turned back the ruthless and powerful Germans. It tells how the people live in war; working and fighting, playing, reading and believing. Mr. Hindus records the changes, material and spiritual, in these Russians caused by the war.

—o—

Raoul Aglion's dramatic chronicle of the Frenchmen all over the world who determined to fight on in spite of Vichy plans is "Fighting French". This is the story of men with prices on their heads who dared to fight when only hope was left; of the heroic underground in France which the people organized to fight the enemy secretly.

—o—

To read of the Nazi underworld of America, hunt for John Carlson's "Undercover", the revelation of how axis agents and enemies are plotting to destroy the United States. This completely documented account of the enemy within, through the eyes of the author who joined subversive groups to learn of their activities, shows that not only enemy aliens are plotting against the United States. but American citizens as well.

Food Values Explained By Red Cross Posters

No, of course you aren't planning meals ,but the Red Cross thought it wouldn't be a bad idea for the values of certain foods to be pointed out to you in the posters and pamphlets now on display in the library.

In this day of vitamin pill propaganda, these postors show that there are still a few left in the foods themselves. Two-to-one you'll pass up the recipes for milk-made foods for the picture of Bugs Bunny stepping on the big bad wolf, though.

Hold On To Old Activities Book

If you go to the business office and ask for an activities book, you won't get any.

Mr. Ellis, college business manager, has announced that no second-semester activities books will be handed out. Students will continue using their old activities books for the coming semester.

Thomas Greer Rescues Soldier From Drowning

Technician fourth-grade Thomas Kennedy, ex-'41, was recently awarded the Soldier's medal, given to enlisted men for heroism not involving actual conflict with the enemy, by a general at impressive ceremonies. He was mentioned in official orders for saving another soldier's life in North Africa.

Swimming with a group of other soldiers, Greer heard the shouts of a drowning man, and swam through treacherous waters to save his comrade.

Scroll Sets Aside Fund For Turnbull Collection

At the regular Scroll meeting held Tuesday, members voted to set aside a three dollar fund to start a collection of Agnes Turnbull's books for the McGill library.

Helen Stafford reviewed Agnes Turnbull's book, "The Day Must Dawn", while Doris Klein read an original manuscript entitled "A Portrait of a Dreamer as a College Student".

College War Fund Drive Will End Tomorrow

With the goal set at $1,500 the College War Chest Drive closes tomorrow, January 15. If each student pledges $2.00 the goal will be reached. Contributions may be made now, or pledged now and paid February 1.

Faculty and organizations on campus with treasuries are contributing. This fund includes benefits to The World Student Service Foundation, Greek War Relief, United China Relief, American Friends Society, Army Emergency Relief, and The United Service Organizations.

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WILMINGTON THEATRE
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Judy Conova
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"Sleepy Lagoon"
Also Kenny Baker in
"Doughboys in Ireland"
And News Events
Monday & Tuesday
January 17 and 18
"Forever and a Day"
78 Stars in one Picture
—added—
Cartoon and News
Wednesday & Thursday
January 19 and 20
Monty Wooly—Gracie Fields
—in—
"Holy Matrimony"
—also—
Selected Shorts

KEEP ON
Backing the Attack!
WITH WAR BONDS

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Corticelli Sheer
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84¢
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and
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SHAWKEYS
Clover Farm Store
New Wilmington's Home of Fresh and Reasonable Food
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Is the ideal place to buy food for those evening snacks
Mounts Bakery

Get Yours Now
ASTP Shoulder Patches
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THE . . .
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

The Holcad

1939-40---ALL-AMERICAN---1940-41-42

Vol. 61 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., February 4, 1944 | No. 14

Widow Of Lt. Colonel Watt Receives Posthumous Awards

Four decorations, awarded post-humously to Lieutenant Colonel James R. Watt, Westminster graduate of 1936, were presented to his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Watt, the former Elizabeth Cone, '37, Crafton, on Tuesday.

A secretary at Westinghouse, Mrs. Watt received the Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, and the Order of the Purple Heart, at a ceremony in the auditorium of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company at Turtle Creek.

Colonel Edward L. Kelly made the presentations while Major Earle Bartholomew, both of the Air Force staff at the University of Pittsburgh, read the citations.

Colonel Watt, son of Mrs. Alice Watt, Youngstown, Ohio, was lost in the North Pacific May 23, 1943, during an engagement with 16 Japanese heavy bombers near Attu.

Members of his squadron told his wife that there is a strong possibility that Colonel Watt is still alive and a prisoner of the Japanese. They believe he landed at Kiska and was captured there. However, Colonel Watt has been officially listed as killed in action by the Army.

After graduating from Westminster, Colonel Watt was employed in Canton for a short time until he enlisted in the Army Air Force in 1936. Assigned to Pearl Harbor early in 1941 he was transferred later to an American base after the infamous bombing. After volunteering for foreign service, Colonel Watt was assigned to the North Pacific.

Decorated

Lt. Col. Dick Watt

Recital Scheduled For Tuesday Night

Professor Clyde English, new teacher of organ, will present his first recital in the college chapel on Tuesday evening, February 8, at 8:15.

Mr. English, organist at the Sixth United Presbyterian church in Pittsburgh, has chosen a program as follows: "Toccata and Fuge in D Minor", J. S. Bach; "Chorale in B Minor", Cesar Franck; "Scherzo", Gordon Balch Nevin; "Sketches of the City, The Grandmother, and Evening" by Gordon Balch Nevin; "The Ninety-Fourth Psalm", Julius Reubite; "Carillon", Eric Delmarter, and "Finale from First Symphony", Louis Vierne.

A graduate of Carnegie Tech who received his Masters degree from Union Theological seminary where he studied with Clarence Dickinson, Mr. English teaches organ at the college on Thursdays and Fridays of each week. He also directs the chapel choir.

Dr. Matthews To Speak At Next YWCA Meeting

Dr. Donald C. Matthews, biology professor, will be guest speaker at the next regular YWCA meeting, Wednesday, and will discuss "Marriage Relationships".

YMCA plans to have Dr. Matthews lead the discussion the following Wednesday. The members have scheduled a recreation meeting and will either go ice-skating or bowling according to the weather next Wednesday.

Campus Calendar

Friday, February 4
- 3:30-5:00 Kappa Delta pledges tea, Ferguson hall
- 8:00 YMCA-YWCA Freshman Who's Who, Servicenter

Saturday, February 5
- 3:30-5:00 Theta Upsilon pledges tea
- 8:15 Basketball, Westminster vs. Carnegie Tech, here
  Dance in Servicenter after the game.

Sunday, February 6
- 8:45 Catholic services
- 9:45 College Bible class, chapel
- 11:00 Services, all churches.
- 6:30 CE, UP church
- 6:30 Wesley Study Action, Methodist church
- 7:45 Chapel

Tuesday, February 8
- 7:30 Outing club meeting
- 8:00 Basketball, away, Westminster vs. Bethany
- 8:15 Organ recital, Mr. English, chapel

Thursday, February 10
- 8:00 Lecture, Dr. Salvemini

Friday, February 11
- 3:30-5:00 Alpha Gamma Delta pledges' tea
- 8:30 Alpha Sig party at Servicenter

Saturday, February 12
- 8:00 Basketball, Westminster vs. Akron University, here
  Servicenter open after game

Prayer Week Will Begin February 14

Westminster Graduate To Conduct Services

Dr. T. C. Strangeway, graduate of the class of '24 and Secretary of the Board of Administration of the United Presbyterian church, will conduct the services for the annual Week of Prayer on Westminster's campus.

Prayer Week will begin with chapel on Monday, February 14 and close with Sabbath evening chapel February 20. In addition to these services, Dr. Strangeway will speak in chapel on Wednesday and Friday. A devotional service will be held each evening from 7 o'clock to 7:50.

In discussing Prayer Week, Dr. Galbreath declared, "It is hoped that every student will take part in the program at least through attendance and that there will be a general quickening of spiritual life on the campus".

He explained that the program as outined is not unique on Westminster's campus as Liberl Arts colleges all over the country are holding similar programs during the same week.

Dr. Galbreath said that servicemen would be especially welcome as well as students and townspeople.

Faculty Considers Post-War Planning

Appointed Committee Will Draw Up Program

Because post war educational needs may be very different from those before the war, a committee of nine faculty members has been appointed to consider possible changes in Westminster's set-up.

Under the chairmanship of Mr. C. W. McKee, head of the economics department, the committee has been discussing whether new courses should be added, what fields they should be in, whether the present organization is the best for Westminster, and whether or not the school should try to increase in size.

Any changes recommended by the committee will have to be first approved by the whole faculty, and then submitted to the college board. Before a definite program is drawn up, the college would like to hear any recommendations which the students themselves would like to make, according to Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, college president.

If the students show enough interest in the project, a student committee may be set up to parallel the faculty committee. Working independently, they would consider the same problems from the point of view of the students.

Members of the faculty committee are: Mr. C. W. McKee, chairman; Dr. Gilbert Taylor, Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, Dr. Harold Osgood, Dr. Donald Matthews, Dr. J. Ralph Neale, Mr. Harold Brennan, Dr. Harold Black, and Dr. Robert F. Galbreath.

Net College Enrollment Shows Marked Decrease

Westminster's net enrollment of 444 students for both semesters is about 200 less than last year's, according to Miss Isabel Ramsey, registrar.

The enrollment for the second semester totals 401, including 332 women and 69 men. There are 26 new students of whom 14 are men and 12 women.

Four former students of Westminster have re-enrolled for the second semester.

Promoted

Capt. R. L. Hartzell

Far-East Veteran Hartzell Promoted

Robert L. Hartzell, ex-'43, 24-year-old veteran of service with the Flying Tigers in the China-Burma-India theater, was promoted to captain, according to a release from Air Service Command Headquarters, Patterson Field, O.

Captain Hartzell, who resides in Springfield, O., currently is making a tour of Buckeye war plants in which he is speaking on the importance of producing war goods for our fighting forces.

Son of missionaries, Bob spent his boyhood in Thailand until he returned to the United States to enter Riverside Military Academy, Gainesville, Ga. Captain Hartzell attended Westminster college, but left in 1940 for the Army Air Corps, receiving his commission the following year.

Among his earlier assignments was that of personal pilot for Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, but was granted his request for action in the Far East. In addition to flying supplies to famine-stricken Chinese Captain Hartzell was decorated for his rescue of plane crew members involved in the Doolittle raid on Tokyo. He also received the Air Medal from General Chennault for having completed 25 missions over enemy lines.

Captain Hartzell is assigned to Air Service Command Headquarters pending recuperation from ailments contracted in the Far East.

Meredith Laudenslager Elected Scrawl Editor

Meredith Laudenslager, sophomore English-Journalism major, has been elected to succeed Eloise Lowry as editor of Scrawl, campus literary magazine. Ada McCleery was selected associate editor, and sophomore Judy Gordon, business manager.

The spring edition of Scrawl, to be published the middle of April, will be unique in that for the first time a sophomore will be editor and a sophomore will be business manager.

Army Cadets Buy Large Amount Of War Bonds

Five-thousand dollars for cash purchases of bonds during January was the record amount turned in by the ASTP unit stationed on the campus as their effort in the Fourth War Loan Drive.

Lt. Carl Marcuson, War Bond officer, and Captain Edward Davis, commandant, said today that they appreciated the efforts of the men in buying bonds and carrying more than their share in the financing of the war.

In addition to their contributions to the new war loan drive, cadets are responsible for $1,560 worth of war bonds each month. They have also contributed $150 to the Westminster War Fund Drive and $62.11 toward the infantile paralysis campaign.

Gaetano Salvemini, Italian Liberal, Speaks Thursday

Anti-Fascist Scholar Wrote Recent Book On Mussolini And Italy

Dr. Gaetano Salvemini, Italian liberal now teaching history at Harvard university, will speak on "The Sacred Cow of National Sovereignty" in Wallace Memorial chapel Thursday evening, February 10, at 8:15.

Formerly editor of the paper L'Unita, professor of history at the universities of Messina, Pisa, and Florence, and a member of the Italian parliament, Dr. Salvemini was one of the group of scholars who would not accept fascism after Mussolini's rise to power.

After six weeks imprisonment in 1925, he left Italy and went to England where he lectured against fascism at the universities of Oxford, Cambridge, Edinburgh, Manchester, the London school of Economics, Kings College, and the Bedford college of London.

In the United States since 1930, Dr. Salvemini has taught both at Yale and Harvard. Before his exile, he wrote many books on Italian and European history, but since 1925 he has written several thorough dissections of different aspects of Mussolini and his regime.

Among his most recent books are "The Fascist Dictatorship in Italy", "Mussolini as a Diplomat", and "Under the Axe of Fascism". "What To Do With Italy", written together with George La Piana of Harvard, is probably the most interesting because of its timeliness.

The speaker will be introduced by Dr. Gilbert Taylor, professor of ancient languages.

McDowell Chosen President Of IRC

Hilda McDowell, sophomore history major, has been elected president of International Relations Club, succeeding Jan Hendrickson. The club's steering committee now consists of Dr. Leon Marshall, history department chairman, Irvin Wyllie, history professor, Joan Graham, Lu Moreland, Jean Brown, and Gilbert Swindler.

Plans are being made for an active season. Invitations have been sent to students recommended by their various professors for membership in the club. In addition to this, all faculty members are urged to attend meetings. The steering committee is drafting a written constitution to determine club policies.

Meetings are scheduled on alternate Thursdays at 7 o'clock in Old Main 305. Last night, Joan Simpson led the discussion of the topic, "Is our policy with respect to Argentina sound and realistic?"

Westminster Ace Gets DFC In South Pacific

First Lieutenant Robert McClurg, graduate of the class of 1942, is now an accredited "ace" and has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, according to word received here. He has been officially credited with bagging seven Jap planes.

McClurg is a member of the famous "Black Sheep" squadron which was commanded by Major Gregory Boyington, credited with downing 26 Jap planes but now lost somewhere in the South Pacific. Bob left with Westminster's First Aviation unit in the spring of 1942 and joined the Marine Air Corps. On campus he was a member of Kappa Phi Lambda.

4th WAR LOAN
★ Let's All ★
BACK THE ATTACK

Those Good Old Days! . . . .

Rules In Ladies' Hall Kept Grandma "Toeing The Line"

By Ruth Stoehr

Dormitory lights didn't burn into the early morning hours while Grandma and her friends stayed up to translate that Latin that had been tossed aside earlier for a stout bull-session on the latest trend in skirts. Back at the turn of the century when Grandma lived at Ladies hall (now Hillside) lights were out at 10:20. Special permission for late studying was given only on request from the housemother, and only so many times a month.

Kerosene lamps were filled to last only a little more than an hour. These lamps had to be left with the others in the downstairs hall before breakfast for refilling.

Happy Times

Lighted by oil lamps, heated by wood burning stoves, the rooms at Ladies' hall were nevertheless the scenes of many happy times. If Grandma had the right kind of pan that would hang from a broom handle, she could make candy over the iron stove in her room. The odor was, however, usually a dead give-away to a house-mother patrolling the halls.

Midnight feeds, gathered together in a darkened room, were often lowered to anxious swains below by ropes from the windows. Grandpa and his gang were usually prowling around the hall when they heard of a box sent from home to the young ladies.

One Saturday night icebox raid at the hall was followed the next morning by a chapel scripture, "I have meat to eat that ye know not of".

Clothes Pressing

Clothes pressing was done two days a week in the basement with flat irons heated on an old cook stove. On these days a pot of thickening candy was usually found boiling on the stove.

Ice cream served with saltines in the basement dining room Sunday evening was a weekly treat for Grandma. Cows were kept in the barn behind the dormitory to insure the girls of daily fresh milk.

Morning prayer meetings were held in the parlor of Ladies' hall before the first class.

The next train home was the penalty for coeds leaving the grounds after 7 o'clock weekday evenings. According to the college rules which established Westminster as "a Christian home where young ladies may live under the most select supervision" girls were to spend their free time at Ladies' hall, not in the presence of young men in town or on other parts of the campus.

Students Asked For Views On Post-War Planning

WHAT KIND OF A COLLEGE do you want Westminster to be after the war?

President Galbreath's request that the students make recommendations toward the post-war planning of Westminster is too good an offer to pass up. The Holcad has been asked to find out if the students are interested.

Having been in contact with present conditions, students have their ideas on what additions and changes they would like in the courses offered, requirements of the college, and the present organization.

Questions on these matters have been confronting the faculty committee that has been appointed to consider this project of post-war planning, and they are willing to listen to any intelligent views that will strengthen Westminster for the future.

If enough students show interest in the problems and respond with recommendations then a student committee will also be organized to parallel the faculty committee.

—o—

Army Cadets Set Good Example For Civilians

ASTP TRAINEES ON THE LOCAL campus are setting a worthwhile example for civilians to follow. They can give you the right answers to the question, "How can I do my utmost in the war effort".

Not only are the army men contributing their personal services to the war effort as soldiers in our fighting Army, but they are all sharing their skimpy wages in war bond purchases. These men are contributing more than the 10 percent asked to be invested in bonds.

As their part in the Fourth War Loan Drive, the cadets were responsible for $5,000 worth of war bond purchases during the month of January. Along with this special contribution they invested parts of their wages in the Westminster War Fund Drive and Infantile Paralysis Campaign. And every month trainees allot a certain amount for war bonds.

According to Lt. Carl Marcuson, War Bond Officer, after allotments for war bonds and expenses are withdrawn, the average pay of an ASTP man here is $35 dollars a month.

Any civilian complaints about investing or contributing just their share to the war effort isn't justified when the man in the army is doing more than his share.

The Holcad

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HOLCADABRA

Dating Soldiers Snowballed; Annabelle Finds Job Hectic

By Margie Boles

After that big snowfall Wednesday stag cadets caused a small riot at Fergie when they began to pelt their dating buddies with snowballs as the fellows were in the midst of saying tender farewells to their girls.

—o—

Before the winter really began we had our days of rain and mud and that little hill by the Science hall can be quite menacing under those conditions. Bebe Farnsworth coming from a tough lab tried a new way to ascend and ended up at the bottom with mud covering her from head to foot.. Norm Cochran and Scoop Schuler, who thought the whole situation was hilarious, came to the rescue.

—o—

Jane Greer, Lou Evans, and Izzy Ziegler have been adding a glamorous touch to their coiffures by use of peroxide. Jack McDaniel told Izzy that all she needed was a sunkist stamp on her forehead to look just like an orange.

—o—

Annabelle is finding that a house-mother's job can be quite hectic, especially when she must write notes to Mr. Shaffer most of the time. It seems many of the essentials have been missing from the house lately . . . . mostly j. p.

—o—

When German students walk into class now they have to be mighty careful that they speak only in German. Mr. Biberich has a sign saying, "Sprich Deutsch!" printed in large red letters and it means just what it says. Anyone caught speaking in English must give a speech in German—just ask Harold Yost, Babs Stanton, Alice Langguth, or Jo Cochran . . . . they have given some very good ones in the past week.

—●—

EX-EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Doris Klein

ASK THE MAN WHO . . . .

In case you want to know all about a jeep, you don't have to ask the man who owns one, just ask the man who photographed one. That man is Robert F. Galbreath, Jr., of the secretarial science department. Putting his hobby, photography, to profitable use, Mr. Galbreath made pictures of each jeep-part for the government.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

WAR, AND SO FORTH

"Morale", says the "Scrapbook of Army-Navy Humor", is "knowing you've got an extra $5 sunk deep inside your left GI shoe". Last Monday morning, when some of the army cadets went to get their pay, Sergeant Thomas and Corporal Vion put them to work. As they left the library, they were given laundry bundles and told to put them in the truck waiting outside. Payday, according to the boys in the supply office, should come more often.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

BEWARE OF THE DOG

Don't pet that cute pooch you see when you're out walking, says night watchman Harry Dicks. There has been a spread of rabies cases in this district according to Harry, and he wants to warn students to be careful about strange dogs.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

PROMOTIONS DEPARTMENT

Howdy Holschuh, ex-Westminster journalism student who was sent to the V-12 unit at Bethany college, West Virginia, has taken over the editorship of the Bison, a regular school magazine of "fun, features, facts, and fotos" and given up his job as editor of the college newspaper there. We note with amusement that the January issue was printed in blue and white . . . .

—Keep 'Em Flying—

BETWEEN THE PAGES

Essential elements of a short story can often be found between the pages of books that presumably haven't been opened in years. We were browsing through some old volumes in the library which were given to the college and found (1) a pressed flower, (2) a symphony program and (3) this:

A Cure For Love

Take 12 ounces of Dislike, 1 pound of Resolution, 2 grains of Common Sense, 2 ounces of Experience, a large sprig of Time, and 3 quarts of the cooling water of Consideration.

Set them over the gentle fire of Love, sweeten it with the sugar of Forgetfulness; skim it with the spoon of Melancholy; put it in the bottom of your Heart; cork it up with the cork of clear Conscience; and let it remain, and you will quickly find ease and be restored to your senses again.

These things can be had of the apothecary at the House of Understanding, next door to Reason, on Prudent street, in the village of Contentment.

Note: Take when a spell comes on.

Now all you have to do it try it!

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Lucie Dimon

"My outfit made the original landing at Empress Augusta Bay on Bougainville Island, so naturally I have been busy. There certainly are a lot of Westminster men in service. I, for one, have spent 17 months in the tropics. Here's hoping that the day will soon come when I'll see the campus again at Westminster."

Chauncey K. McGeorge
Fleet Postoffice
San Francisco, California

—o—

"We are still located in Washington doing the same work. Fortunately, it is far from routine work so it doesn't get tiresome, as most indoor work in the Army usually does. With all the great influx of war workers and military in Washington it is surprising that I have not seen anyone from school. I have done a lot of bragging about our team. It would be great to see the servicemen on our campus. I hope we will have the opportunity to participate in the proposed program for the education of war veterans."

Donald Lawrence
Arlington, Virginia

—o—

"I'm still thinking about Westminster, even though I am still "somewhere in England", and I'm planning to return after the war. Instead of being one of the youngest in the class, I'll be one of the old boys. Still, there'll be others in the same boat, so who cares."

Robert J. Stegner
Postmaster, New York City

—o—

"Have seen much of England, Scotland and Ireland, having many new and interesting experiences with the Infantry. I feel sure we will all be together in '44. Lots of good luck and health for the coming year."

O. F. Walker
Postmaster, New York City

—o—

"I'm proud of our school for many things, but what is currently outstanding is the work Westminster is doing toward winning the war. I have traveled to Salt Lake City, Moses Lake, Walla Walla, and several APO's until I finally arrived at this address. Thank you for writing—it means so much."

Joe Christy '40
Postmaster, New York City

—o—

"I'm back in college now. It isn't good old Westminster, but it is a good school I guess. My basic training at Fort Benning, Ga., was quite pleasant, and I thing I'll like it here. My sister and I seem to be spending a lot of time here in Georgia. She is stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, about a hundred miles from me, and has been there ever since she enlisted in the WAC's last July. I put in more time singing than anything else. I was in the battalion glee club, choir, and octet. We took several week-end trips also. Here at Georgia Tech we have organized a quartet which should turn out pretty well."

Charles E. Davis ex-'45
Atlanta, Georgia

—o—

"I am the duty Petty Officer tonight, and between the half hour rounds of inspection I must make to see that all is secure, I have a good bit of time to write letters. In college I didn't like to write letters very much, but now I look forward to it as a pleasure. It may be that I realize that it will bring a letter of reply; there is nothing I like better than letters, they can make or break a day. I am working in the Intelligence Office now and it is very interesting work. We are constantly dealing with men and their records. Interviews and investigations also come our way. It is a bit difficult to get into the swing of Navy routines. You usually feel and hear something very similar to a 16 inch gun going off above your head, and when you find that isn't a bad dream, you open your eyes and glance at your watch which reads five forty-five. I am now a very accomplished floor swabber. So goes the life in the Navy and the faster it goes the better."

Forrest Rosenberger ex-'44
Camp Allen, Norfolk, Va.

—o—

"Congratulations on setting forth plans for the USO center in New Wilmington. It will truly be a gift to the service men as well as the other college students. I hope more colleges with service men will follow your example. — It is hard to realize that Dale Dunmire will not be playing for the Titans anymore. I grieve with you".

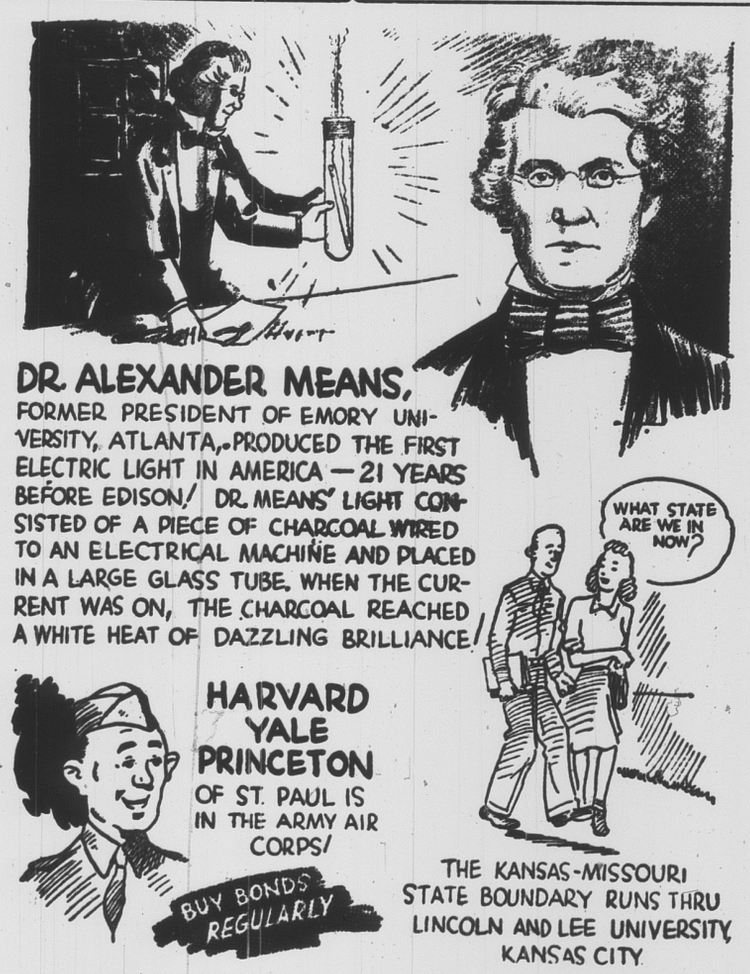
Christ Christ ex-'46
Middlebury College
Middlebury, Vermont

—o—

"Every chance I get I try to find someone from school, but so far I've had no luck. I have asked signalmen on carriers, and Marines in foxholes, but they all shake their heads. The war is young out here though. We are in drydock now sanding and painting, but we enjoy it for it means a rest. The war is a game until you get to where the fighting is; there you find they play for keeps, and a continual dose of that is bad for the nerves. One gets tired of dive bombers trying to part your hair and an enemy that plays hide and seek behind five inch thirty eights. There is a Geneva man aboard and we keep the traditional rivalry hot. He is six-feet two-inches and weighs two hundred pounds, so the rivalry rages with reservations on my part; but wait until I find another Westminster man."

Arthur Watherwax ex-'43
Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, California

Campus Camera



HOLCAD SPORTS

The Titans can't afford any breathing spells if they want to remain district leaders. There's still Bethany, Akron, Geneva, W and J, and Oklahoma.

SPORTOGRAPHY

New Zone Defense Used By Titans With Success

By Krakowski

If you've attended the last two home games when the Titans played host to Geneva and W and J, and know anything about basketball, then you're probably impressed by the new zone setup the Titan ball-handlers are using.

While everybody was engrossed with semester finals, Coach Washabaugh developed his "brainchild" and now the Titans have been winning ball games regularly and showing much-improved defensive play. Everybody except opposing coaches is hepped up about the new zone defense. Here's hoping it has its continued success.

—o—

While we're handing out orchids, we can't pass up Noble "Jorgy" Jorgensen, Titan skyscraper, who is rapidly earning a place among Westminster cage greats in his freshman year of collegiate basketball. In the past few games, he's been exhibiting performances in true veteran style, with the climax occurring against Pitt last Wednesday when he thrilled a home audience by tallying 30 points.

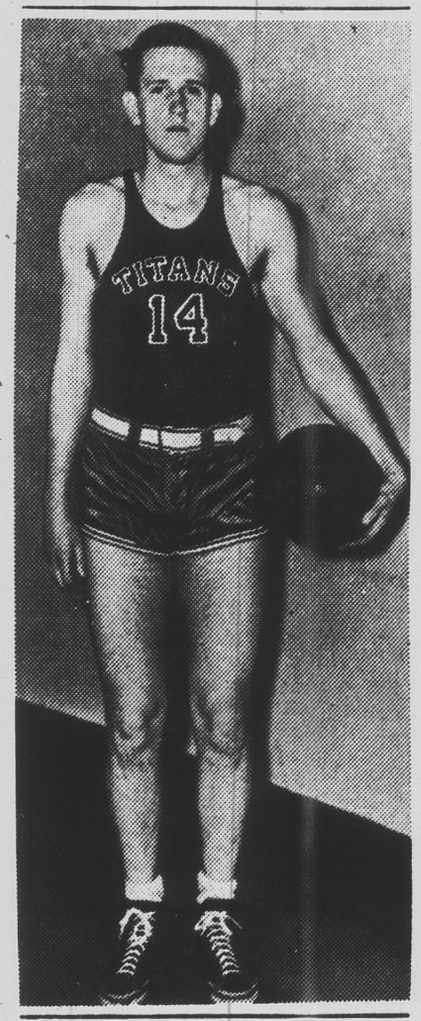
A few more evenings like that and Westminster will have the leading scorer in the district as their representative. In 12 games, "Jorgy" has garnered 199 points for a 16.6 point average per game, which puts him far ahead of other district contenders.

—o—

It's been determined by opposing coaches and teams and sports writers (attention Mr. Carl Hughes) that the Westminster gymnasium floor is the smallest and worst to play on in the district. In the last two weeks we've heard it referred to as a bandbox, cheesebox, 2 by 4, "that Westminster floor", and telephone booth.

We admit that the local floor is a little smaller in measurement from other district floors but it still doesn't warrant all those titles. It shouldn't cramp the style of any team that is used to a larger court. Has anybody seen Bethany's floor?

Titan Captain



BENNETT

Only veteran holdover from last year, Captain Donald "Rube" Bennett, East Liverpool sophomore, has been directing the district-leading Titans as captain. Bennett entered the Army Air Corps last fall but received a medical discharge and returned to the campus. He is runner-up in Titan scoring to Jorgensen.

ASTP Continues Winning Streak

Capturing a doubleheader over Shenango Pottery and the Navy cadets last Wednesday night on the college floor, Westminster's ASTP cagers upped their record to seven victories against four defeats.

The army had an easy time with Shenango Pottery winning 62-30, while the Navy put up a tougher struggle before losing, 42-31. Adkins and Norduft, army forwards, led the scoring against the pottery, making 14 and 13 points respectively. Dorna was high man against the Navy with 12 points, with Gibben, navy center, taking runner-up honors with 10 tallies.

ASTP trounced Camp Reynolds Quartermasters, 45-24, as a preliminary to the Westminster-Geneva game last Saturday. High-scorer was Buscanics, Camp Reynolds center, with 15 markers, followed closely by Vecchi, army, with 13 points.

Saturday night they meet the United Engineers from New Castle as a preliminary to the Westminster-Carnegie Tech game.

Titans Overtake Panthers, 58-54, In Rough Contest

Locals Gain District Lead; Jorgensen Top Scorer With 30 Points

They had to beat three of the toughest teams in the district the past two weeks but the effort was worthwhile because the towering Titans are now settled in first place in the district. The climax came Wednesday night when the Washabaughmen came from behind to overtake Dr. Carlson's "Little Toughies", 58-54, while Wash-Jeff was being upset by Bethany.

In a rough-and-tumble affair which got out of hand many times and resembled a football game, the local cagers trailed until the final period when Jorgensen got hot and sank 13 of Westminster's 19 points to give Westminster their eighth victory of the season against four defeats.

Once again the Titans showed that they were late starters as they got behind and trailed 15-10 at the end of the first period, 28-25 at intermission, and 40-39 going into the final quarter. At one time in the second period the Pittmen were ahead 24-12.

Jorgensen, who formerly played for Allerdice in the Pittsburgh district, made a successful debut before a home crowd and proved to be the difference between victory and defeat. Even though the "Little Toughies" swarmed all over him, "Jorgy" deposited 10 baskets and 10 out of 13 fouls to score 30 points, just two points away from tying the Pitt Stadium record.

At the free-throw line both quintets fared pretty well as Westminster made 18 out of 27 free throws, and the Panthers dropped 12 out of 19 attempts through the hoop. Dr. Carlson lost first-stringers Cieply and Zernich in the second and third quarters while Paine was thrown out via the personal foul route for the Titans.

Westminster vs. Pitt

Westminster	G	F	T	Pitt	G	F	T
Little	1	1	3	Apple	5	3	13
Wagner	6	1	13	Cieply	2	2	6
Jorgen'n	10	10	30	Ragan	1	0	2
Paine	2	2	6	Jones	5	4	14
Bennett	0	4	4	Zernich	4	2	10
Davis	1	0	2	Glenn	0	1	1
Vitkov'h	0	0	0	Pandak	2	0	4
				Buck	2	0	1
	20	18	58		21	12	54

Score by quarters:

Westminster	10	15	14	19	58
Pitt	15	13	12	14	54

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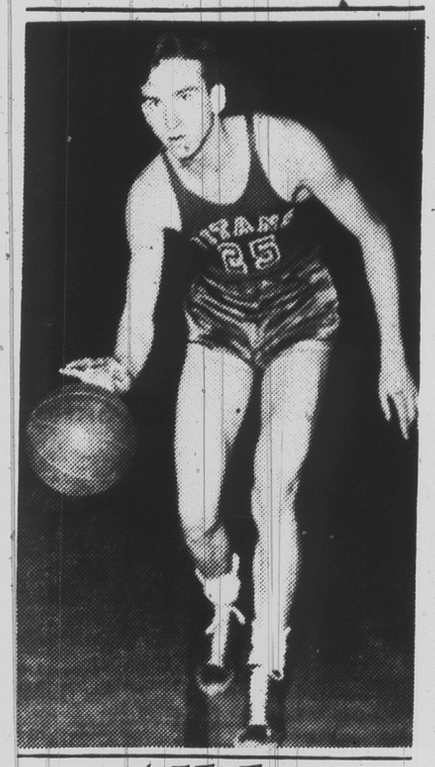
and Walt Disney's Feature
"Saludos Amigos"
and News Events

Monday & Tuesday
Pat O'Brien — Randolph Scott
—in—
"Bombardier"
—added—
Selected Short Subjects

Wednesday & Thursday
Cary Grant—Lucille Ball
—in—
"Mr. Lucky"
—also—
Defense Reel—Novelty

Friday & Saturday
"This Land of Mine"
—with—
Chas. Laughton—Maureen O'Hara
—and—
Cartoon and Sports

Tall Forward



LITTLE

Edward "E. B." Little, 17-year-old freshman from Duquesne doesn't live up to his name with his 6-foot 5-inch measurement. He is one of the fastest and most aggressive men on the Titan squad and has been starting at one of the forward posts.

Titan Five Defeats Geneva, Wash-Jeff

Second-Period Spurts Help Overtake Rivals

Last week proved prosperous for the Titans who knocked off Wash-Jeff and Geneva on the home court to take a secure hold on the runner-up position in the mythical district ranking. Defeating Wash-Jeff, 46-39, last Wednesday and Geneva, 66-58, the following Saturday, the Washabaughmen brought their record up to seven victories and four defeats.

In both affairs Westminster got off to a bad start but put on second period spurts to overtake the opponents and stay in front throughout the remainder of the game. Against the Geneva team the Titans trailed 20-12 midway in the second quarter, but gained the upper hand at intermission, 27-25. In the first three minutes of the second half the locals clinched the contest by ringing up 11 points while holding Geneva scoreless.

Westminster had tougher sledding against Wash-Jeff and was threatened until the final minutes of the game. The Titans held a 35-33 advantage in the final five minutes before they clinched matters with a last desperate spurt.

Westminster vs. Wash-Jeff.

Westminster	G	F	T	Wash-Jeff.	G	F	T
Little	2	1	5	Hall	5	0	10
Wagner	0	0	0	Sterling	6	2	14
Jorgensen	7	4	18	Dickson	0	1	1
Bennett	6	2	14	Konyha	2	1	5
Paine	2	1	5	Barbrow	0	2	2
Davis	1	2	4	Petrone	0	1	1
				Feisley	1	0	2
				Glod	2	0	4
	18	10	46		16	7	39

Score by quarters:

Westminster	12	10	12	12	46
Wash-Jeff	10	7	12	10	39

Westminster vs. Geneva

	G	F	T	Geneva	G	F	T
Little	3	1	7				
Davis	1	2	4	Lipp	8	1	17
Jorgensen	10	5	25	Kane	2	1	5
Vitkovich	4	0	8	Podb'lski	8	2	18
Bennett	4	3	11	DeVenzio	4	2	10
Wilson	0	0	0	Morrow	0	1	1
Wagner	3	1	7	Deeley	0	3	3
Paine	0	0	0	Niesslein	2	0	4
Cherup	1	2	4				
	26	14	66		24	10	58

Score by quarters:

Westminster	6	21	22	17	66
Geneva	12	13	11	22	58

Westminster Meets Tartans Tomorrow On Local Floor

Carnegie Tech Loses Ten Straight Games; Bethany Next Obstacle

Enjoying the atmosphere that prevails at the top of the district heap, the Westminster Titans are determined to hold on to their newly-acquired prize position for a while as they prepare for Carnegie Tech tomorrow at home and Bethany Tuesday on the road.

Tomorrow's encounter with the Skibos marks the next to last home attraction for the Blue and White cagers who are looking toward a clean sweep of the Pittsburgh opposition during this campaign.

Although showing a steady improvement since the 61-38 Titan rout in the opening meeting, the Tartans have been unable to break into the win column and at present hold a record of ten straight losses. The extended losing streak has been due chiefly to injuries which have plagued the civilian-manned Techmen thoughout the season.

Whereas little difficulty is expected with Carnegie Tech, the game with Bethany stacks up as an entirely different proposition. The Bisons have a knack of upsetting the top teams on their small court and were responsible for dethroning W and J from first place in the district.

Last year, an underdog Bethany quintet surprised the Titans and broke the locals' extended winning streak with their 58-55 victory. Earlier in the season Westminster scored a 64-56 decision over the Bisons.

High Scorers

Player	G	FG	F	Tot.
Jorgensen	12	77	45	199
Bennett	12	39	17	95
Paine	12	32	20	84
Little	12	32	10	74
Davis	12	28	14	70
Vitkovich	10	12	7	31
Wagner	3	9	2	20

Sig Eps Top Alpha Sigs In Interfrat Rivalry

For the second time this year, Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Alpha Sigma Phi, 27-19, in interfrat rivalry last Saturday. Freshman Gilbert Swindler, ASP forward, was high scorer with a total of 15 points.

The interfrat series now stands with the Kaps showing a victory over the Sig Eps and no defeats, the Sig Eps with two wins and one setback, and the Alpha Sigs with two losses in two starts.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Three Sororities Elect New Officers While Quadrangle Plans Initiation

By Staff

After the lull for finals, the fraternities and sororities resume their social activities in the way of elections, parties, and visits. Also Quadrangle will hold initiation on Monday of next week.

THETA UPSILON . . . . Ensign Elsie Hetherington Van Dale, '42, and Mary Jane McGinty, ex-'45, visited the suite this week . . . Seven TU's went to Akron university to attend a dinner dance of the local chapter there . . . a party was held in the suite for the graduating seniors last week.

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KAPPA DELTA . . . . announces new committee chairmen: Parliamentarian, Ruth Templeton; Historian, Marilyn Dick; Scholarship, Kathryn Wege; Activities, Margie Lou Thoms; Social Service, Bea Farnsworth; Social, Billie Jean Seal; Cultural, Lois Estep; Guard, Rhoda Swanson; Sergeant-at-Arms, Beth Brown; Music Chairman, Dorothy Sue Boliver. Lt. and Mrs. William McClelland (Margie Cook, '43) were visiting on campus Wednesday of this week.

—o—

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . held elections and results are; president, Kate Wilcox; first vice president, Marie Funfer; second vice president, Pat Ginn, and social chairman, Virginia McConnell . . . . Ellen Koonce, ex-'46, is engaged to Jack Dinsmore. A surprise party was held in the suite for Kate Wilcox on her birthday.

CHI OMEGA . . . . also announces the following elections: president, Zona Brakovich; vice president Marty Neville; secretary, Dorothy Blackadore; treasurer, Bizzy Radulovic; and pledge mistress, Judy Gordon. Marian Mills, ex-'45, is engaged to Lt. Fred Dischinger, a graduate of Ohio State university.

—o—

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . . Several Beta Sigs attended Jane Kaufman's, ex-'46, wedding to Harry Ledebur, a graduate of Carnegie Tech . . . . the newlyweds will make their home in Buffalo.

—o—

SIGMA KAPPA . . . . Mary Gemmill, '43, and Dee Freeland, ex-'45, visited the suite for a weekend . . . Betsy Bush, ex-'45, and Lucille Purdy, chapter advisor, will be in the suite for this weekend.

—o—

QUADRANGLE . . . will hold initiation for new members Monday night, February 7.

—o—

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . . . Lt. Lee Fox, '42, was visiting on campus last week.

—o—

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . . has completed plans for a dinner party at the Tavern on Friday, February 11. Gail Schuler is in charge of arrangements . . . . Ernie Van Dale, '42, and Corp. Norman Rose, '39, were on campus during the week.

—o—

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA . . . . . entertained Howard Holschuh, ex-'45, apprentice seaman; and Lt. John McKinley, ex-'45.

Violinist To Present Recital February 28

Next artist course number will be a violin recital by Frank Kneisel to be given on Monday, February 28, in the Wallace Memorial chapel, according to an announcement by Mr Donald O. Cameron, head of the music conservatory and director of the artist course series.

Mr. Kneisel is a relative of Franz Kneisel, director of a well-known string quartette.

Alumni Head

H. Russell Weller, class of 1924, has been building up alumni associations throughout the country as president of Westminster alumni. He is Sales-Manager of the Cleveland district for General Refractories.

All-College Who's Who Scheduled For Tonight

An all-college Who's Who, jointly sponsored by YMCA and YWCA, will be held at the Servicenter tonight, February 4, at 8 o'clock. Games, dancing, and refreshments are included in the program. The committee in charge consists of Paul Musser, Barbara Doyle, and Joan Graham.

The Servicenter will be open on Saturday night after the game for dancing and games. Girls have 11:30 permission on both Friday and Saturday nights.

Library Reading Room To Be Closed Sundays

A change in library hours which calls for the closing of the reading room on Sunday afternoons and yet allows for students to use the music room for study or reading purposes has been announced by librarian Mabel Kocher.

On week days the library will remain open from 8 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m., except on Saturday. Then the regular hours will be from 8 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.

MasquersComplete Drama Week Plans

National Drama Week, February 7 to 11, will be celebrated on campus this year by a program in the radio studio Monday at 4 p. m. and a one act play in the Little Theatre, Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Under the direction of the Masquers, the Monday program will consist of the playing of a new set of records, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" by Raymond Massey. To complete the hour of entertainment, readings will be given by members of the interpretive reading class.

"Women Who Wait" is the title of the one act play for Wednesday evening.

The cast consists of Ruth Elbel, Grace Jones, Evelyn Carl, Lorraine Brown, Jerry Douglas, and Peggy Newcomb.

Bonnie Jean McCracken, director of the play, was assisted by Evelyn Crooks with Harriet Sarver in charge of lighting and props and Doris Dietz in charge of costumes and scenery.

Anyone interested is invited to share in the two evenings of entertainment.

LETTERS

War Fund Heads Extend Thanks To Contributors

To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Throughout the past few weeks the Holcad has been very helpful in publicizing the College's War Chest Drive. On behalf of the Publicity Committee, I thank you and the students who helped to make our Drive a success

We also thank the Army, Navy, and the campus organizations who greatly increased our quota through their special efforts.

The splendid campus spirit of the students and faculty was encouraged by Mary Louise Gettemy, and her team of solicitors, without whose help the Drive would not have been a success. At present, we expect to receive a total of $1,100, and as soon as all tardy contributions will have come in, the money will be sent to the various organizations as originally decided by campaign chairman, Jan Hendrickson.

I myself cannot express sufficiendy the real value of your contribution, for you, yourself, will realize just how much your help will mean to all the underpriviledged people who benefit by it.

George Kramer

4th WAR LOAN
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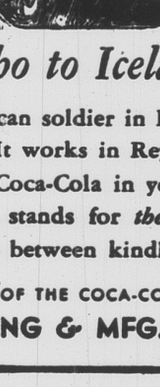
Ready for a CAREER in 28 WEEKS?

• Yes, that is what has already happened and is happening to the students in our new accelerated wartime course at the Retail Bureau.

If, in January, you are completing your junior year in acceptable standing in liberal arts, business administration, or education, you can transfer to Pitt's Retail Bureau for your senior year and still receive a Bachelor's degree. You start on February 2, 1944, and 28 weeks later—in September—you are trained and ready for a job in the retail field. If you are a senior and are being graduated in January, you may take the 28-week course and be eligible for a Master in Letters degree in September. If you are an upperclassman and have successfully completed two years of college, you may take the 28-week course without receiving a degree.



You will be earning while you are learning, because you will have a steady income for the supervised work you do in the Pittsburgh stores as a part of your Bureau training. And your career will be well under way before you finish the course — a career with an unlimited future.

Other new semesters will start in June and in September under this wartime program. Send for Bureau Bulletin C and an application form.

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The Holcad

1939-40---ALL-AMERICAN---1940-41-42

Vol. 61 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., February 11, 1944 No. 15

"Spooky" Watt With Father's Medals

Courtesy of The Pittsburgh Press

"Shiny Playthings"--- Two-and-a-half year old Carol "Spooky" Watt plays with the four medals posthumously awarded her father, Lieut. Col. James Watt of the U. S. Army Air Forces and Westminster graduate in 1934. The decorations were presented to the hero's widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Cone Watt, '37, last week at a ceremony honoring Lt. Col. Watt.

Anti-Fascist . . . .

Lecturer Gaetano Salvemini Attacks Vatican's Cooperation With Mussolini

By Joan Simpson

Distinguishing between the church as a religious authority and the church as a political power which could condone the attack on Ethiopia as a "war of self-defense", Dr. Gaetano Salvemini, exiled Italian liberal and historian, attacked the Vatican's cooperation with Mussolini in his lecture in Wallace chapel yesterday evening.

"Neither Pope Pius XI nor Pope Pius XII ever showed any love for a democratic regime, which would mean equal freedom for all religions, freedom of the press, and all the other freedoms", Dr. Salvemini said. "They chose to put up with fascism because it promised a government which would guarantee their place as it stood then. Mussolini was a man sent by providence!"

Because its appeal was strong in the United States where Mussolini was weak, the church was able to bring much American support to the fascist party, more than most people are aware of, according to the speaker.

Now lecturing on Italian history at Harvard university, the historian was once challenged to a duel with Mussolini. The duel never came off, but Salvemini was later imprisoned for eight weeks because his students were getting too many ideas to suit the fascist party.

Dr. Salvemini's dramatic abilities were as interesting as what he had to say, as he answered questions following his lecture. Backing up his statements with all the vigorous gestures for which he is noted, he declared that the allies were losing popularity with the Italian people because of their dealing with fascist office-holders instead of letting the Italian people take over and work out a democracy for themselves.

"We must get over the idea that we have to show everybody else how to hold up their suspenders", the speaker emphasized. "Let them work it out for themselves; let them do what they want to do. And if they want to go to—", "well, let them go."

4th WAR LOAN

Let's All Back The Attack

IRC Formulating Plans For New Constitution

Following suggestions made at the International Relations Club conference in Baltimore this winter, the local chapter is formulating a new constitution. Topics for future meetings will be in the form of resolutions, according to Hilda McDowell, president. Possible subjects for discussion are "British Rule Should Be Lifted from India", "Conquered Nations Should Be Represented at the Peace Table".

Major resolutions concluded from these discussions will be sent to the Department of State, Washington, D. C.

Continuing the trip around the world begun by IRC this fall, the subject under discussion at the meeting Thursday evening, February 17, will be "India".

Quadrangle Initiates Fourteen New Members

Fourteen new members were initiated into Quadrangle, campus women's independent organization, last night at 7 o'clock in second floor Ferguson hall lounge.

The new initiates are Carolyn Dawson, Rachel Lutz, Virginia Russell, Marie Lutsch, Marjory Smith, Janet Rote, Helen Miller, Genevieve Dick, Janet Hill, Carolyn Dines, Betty Jane Nickerson, Gloria Hay, Katherine Orr, and Mary Ellen Newton.

Quadrangle at a previous meeting had elected their new officers. Those chosen were president, Ada McCleery; vice president, Thelma Plake; secretary, Virginia Newell; treasurer, Edna Friggle.

Army Men Given Medals For Good Conduct At Review

Twenty-Six Trainees Receive Awards From Captain Edward Davis

Good conduct medals have been awarded to a group of 26 ASTP men stationed on campus. The presentation was made by Captain Edward Davis at a formal military review on the quadrangle last week.

Following enlisted men, having "honorably completed one year of continuous service with exemplary behavior, efficiency, and fidelity" received awards: Cpl. Donald C. Young and Pfc. Jack B. Stedman of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment; cadets Robert D. Ames, Jack J. Baruch, Herbert C. Beckert, Raymond J. Bullwinkel, Donald T. Christie, Charles W. Cross, James L. Curtis, Nicholas Davis, Robert E. DeLashmutt, Charles J. Dykhuizon, James J. Fitzgerald, Joseph S. Fogerty, Robert C. Gingrich, Glen R. Grunewald, Abraham Hartman, William Hawks, Rudolph R. Kusbit, Robert E. Langhoff.

Gunnard R. Lundquist, Robert G. Lyle, Casimir Major, George R. Mastena, Eugene J. Masterson, James M. McClure, William F. X. McConnell, Joseph H. McLain, Kenneth T. Miller, Arthur E. Oberg, Edward Oehler, Gordon R. Palmer, Clifford W. Parker, Jim C. Powers, Kirkwood A. Pritchard, George J. Repass, Jr., Donald A. Schelat, George D. Schillhahan, Robert F. Schilling, Robert E. Schwertfeger, Carm W. Scobee, Jr., Howard Selin, Joseph S. Servinsky, Murray Sims, Theodore W. Small, Jr., Ralph I. Standley, Francis F. Stine, Robert F. Slone, Anthony F. Vecchi, Harold J. Walbert, Seymour S. Weinblatt, David W. Wise, Lewis L. Reign.

Thirty-Seventh Prayer Week Services Commence Monday

Former Westminster Graduate Conducts Daily Evening Devotions With Students

Westminster's thirty-seventh annual Week of Prayer services will open Monday, February 14 and end Sunday, February 20 under the leadership of Dr. T. Clifford Strangeway of Pittsburgh.

Evening services from 7 o'clock to 7:50 will be held Monday through Friday, and again on Sunday evening, February 20. YWCA and YMCA will take charge of the evening services, with different students leading the devotions. Special music will be provided each evening.

Dr. Strangeway, a Westminster graduate of the class of 1924, is the secretary of the Board of Administration of the United Presbyterian churches. Besides the evening services, he will speak in chapel on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, will conduct this year's services, and will meet with students during the week to discuss any problems they wish to ask about.

Begun during Dr. Elmer Beecher Russell's first year as president, the Week of Prayer is for the purpose of strengthening the spiritual life of the campus. Outstanding speakers during the 37 years have included Dr. Will Orr, who spoke here last year; Dr. S. C. Gamble of Butler, in 1932; and Dr. Samuel Zweimer, missionary to Egypt, in 1942. According to Dr. R. F. Galbreath, liberal arts colleges all over the country are holding similar services during the same week.

Students in charge of the devotions are: Monday, Libby Gibson, and Ralph Donaldson; Tuesday, Mary Louise Gettemy and Paul Musser; Wednesday, Virginia Williams and George Cramer; Thursday, Peggy Newcomb and Eugene Yarnell; and Friday, Joan Graham and Charles Book.

"The library will close every evening during the week from 7 to 8 o'clock, while the services are going on. Servicemen, as well as students and townspeople, are especially welcome, "said Dr. Galbreath.

Fraternity Rushing Begins Wednesday

Second semester fraternity rushing will begin at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, February 16 and end at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, February 19.

Instead of the usual smokers, fraternities will hold informal parties. Freshmen will be divided into groups of four, and these groups will rotate each night so that each fraternity will be able to entertain all the eligible men.

Rules applying to fraternity rushing are as follows:

1. Rushing will begin on February 16 and end on February 19.
2. There will be no silent period.
3. Fraternity men may not take freshmen out of town during the open rushing.
4. Rules apply to all new men students.
5. No promise of implied consent is to be extracted during rush week.
6. Freshmen will rotate in groups of four among the various fraternities.

Dean Turner Returns Monday

Mary E. Turner, dean of women, is expected to return to her office Monday. Dean Turner has been convalescing at her home in Wilkinsburg for the last three weeks from a severe attack of tonsillitis.

Not Sure Of Themselves . . . .

Scarcity Of Hope Chests On Campus Proves Coeds "Get Their Men First"

By Ruth Stoehr

Westminster women, it seems, believe in "getting their men first" before doing any wistful planning like beginning the traditional hope chest of precious linens, china, and silver.

After a survey made among college students here, it was found that approximately only a dozen girls own the old fashioned cedar chest filled with luxuries for their future home.

"There is no sense in planning too seriously for a home until you have a good prospect for a husband", was the opinion of one coed. Another merely said, "This is war!"

Ninety per cent of those interviewed answered with "Mine is a hopeless chest".

Linens seem to be the most plentiful item in the few chests on campus. That includes dinner cloths, napkins, towels, sheets, and pillow cases. One coed has tucked away in cedar six Russian linen guest towels of pre-war days.

Just like mother and grandmother before her, Westminster's "hopeful" has included blankets, comforts, and quilts. Some of the latter were even stitched by the girl herself during those lonely hours after the draft began to show its effect.

As her gift for the future one coed has a complete set of china for eight. Silverware is a popular item even for those girls who admit they do have a few things tucked away in a drawer "in case". (They insist they are not hope chests.)

Thinking ahead even further than that first small house "with the blue shutters and white fence", one girl has a complete series of beautifully illustrated children's books, the kind that would delight any four year old.

Included in the campus chests are several heirlooms— a gold comb and brush box, a music box, a marble statue of the Greek goddess of music, and a set of six bone china tea cups.

Eggbeaters, rolling pins, carving knives, and pots and pans make up the practical divisions of these chests. No one had a dish pan. Wonder if they aren't hoping for a little too much?

Then there are those girls who have invested in the creation of their dreams, something black and flimsy from the pages of Vogue for that special honeymoon that will only come once.

Little Theater Mystery Planned For Next Week

Nineteen students have roles in "Double Door", Little Theater play to be given February 22-25, according to Dr. Albert T. Cordray, speech department head.

Final preparations are being made for the mystery, whose theme is based on a legend about an old New York family and their fortune which was surrounded by mystery. "Double Door" was popular on the New York stage.

Practice Teaching Plans Arranged For 14 Coeds

Fourteen senior coeds will begin their period of practice teaching on Tuesday, February 22, according to J. Carroll Leeds, head of the Education and Psychology departments.

Six of the teachers will go to Sharon, four to Farrell, and four to New Castle. The practice teaching period will end March 31.

Results Of War Chest Announced By Chairman

A grand total of $1,166.84 was raised by Westminster's War Chest drive, according to Mary Louise Gettemy, chairman. The drive included several war funds such as Greek War Relief, World Student Service Fund, War Prisoners' Fund, and Chinese War Relief.

Largest contributions were received from YWCA, $250; Army ASTP Unit, $151; and Navy, $41.

Campus Calendar

Friday, February 11
8:30 Interfraternity Party, Servicenter

Saturday, February 12
8:00 Basketball, Westminster vs. Akron, here
Open-House at Servicenter after game

Sunday, February 13
8:45 Catholic services
9:45 College Bible class, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 Wesley Study-Action Group
6:30 YPCU, UP church
7:10 College chapel

Monday, February 14
7:00 Week of Prayer service

Tuesday, February 15
7:00 Week of Prayer service
8:00 Kappa Delta Pi

Wednesday, February 16
7:00 Week of Prayer service

Thursday, February 17
7:00 Week of Prayer service
8:00 Pi Sigma Pi
8:00 Basketball, Westminster vs. Geneva, at Beaver Falls

Friday, February 18
3:30-5:00 Sigma Kappa pledges' tea
7:00 Week of Prayer service
8:00 CE party

Saturday, February 19
3:00 Faculty post-war committee meeting
8:00 Open house in Servicenter, sponsored by Navy

Quadrangle Should Become Important Social Group

WE'VE ALWAYS WONDERED why Quadrangle, the independent women's organization on the local campus, kept deep in the background when they could easily attain the same position that sororities do in providing social life for Westminster coeds.

We couldn't fully understand what held them back from becoming one of the most important groups on the campus. Certainly there were enough non-sorority coeds who could make an independent organization function.

A strong one was needed not too far back, and will still be needed in the future. Probably you've guessed that we're referring to the sorority rushing incident of a few months ago when so many freshman coeds were "left out in the cold".

Here was an opportunity for Quadrangle to play an important part in the college lives of the girls. Here was the opportunity for Quadrangle to ease the unhappiness by showing those unfortunate coeds that they weren't losing contact with social life at Westminster by being refused by a sorority. They could depend on Westminster's strong independent organization to provide the different social activities that girls do want to enter into during their stay at college.

This editorial originated in a very short article in this Holcad issue which mentioned that Quadrangle held elections of new officers and that new members had been initiated.

We hope that this faint flicker will turn into a flame and not die out in a short while as has been the case in the past.

Council Is Taking Last Few Breaths

STUDENT COUNCIL IS TAKING its few remaining deep breaths at the present time, and it won't be long before student council dies.

There haven't been any attempts on the part of the students to save the organization. The general attitude has been that even if we were concerned about certain problems student council would never accomplish anything because they weren't capable.

Council threatened to disband if students continued failing to show any interest in "their" organization, but to no avail. Students called the bluff by not bothering to select possible candidates when elections were called last week and again this week.

Since students don't want this present organization to continue, we say let it die.

But are you going to be content without a student organization or do you have ideas for a better government and a better method of selecting students who are qualified to represent the student body?

The Holcad

1939-40-41 ALL-AMERICAN 1941-42-43

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Managing Editor Doris Klein, '44
News Editor Joan Simpson, '44
Sports Editor Eleanor Berry, '45
Army-Navy Editors Mary Alsop, '46, Jean Brown, '46
BUSINESS MANAGER JAMES SIDEY, '47

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Advertising Manager, Bill Schaefer, '47; Promotion and Circulation Manager, Carolyn Dines, '45.

Faculty Advisor ..... Michael Radock

EX-EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Doris Klein

PASSING OF AN ERA

One of our playful profs gave us this review of the situation:

1939: What a man!
1940: What, a man?
1944: What's a man?

—Buy Defense Bonds—

PIN-UP GIRL

She may or may not have been informed of the "honor", but frosh Bobbie McConaha has been selected "Pin-Up Girl" by army platoon "I". The GI who told us identified her simply as "Rube Bennett's girl friend", so we hereby pass the information of the selection on to you.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

KNOW CODE?

If you are able to decipher the dot-dot-dashes of Morse code, just listen to the Navy and Mack Lodge go to town some night. It's a pretty good idea . . . . no gestapo to tap telephone wires, but of course, plenty of people who know code!

—Buy Defense Bonds—

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT

We thought the paper shortage might have done something about the Grove City Collegian, but we see that their editorial page is still full of columns such as "The Cat's Tale", "Encore!" and "Bored of Education". Samples of what makes their students laugh:

"I often pause and wonder
At fate's peculiar ways,
For all our famous men
Were born on holidays."

—Keep 'Em Flying—

NEW CASTLE ADVENTURES

When four college co-eds went to Newcy one day they certainly chalked up a good deed. They met a little boy, about six or seven, who was crying. When the girls found out he had a toothache, they played good samaritan and took the little boy to a dentist who extracted the tooth. Then everyone was happy.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

NEWS AND VIEWS

Students who were faced with the choice of doing necessary studying or going to the concert by organ teacher Clyde English did both by taking books and going up to the junior balcony . . . . At eight o'clock one morning, two stacks of books outside the library quadrangle entrance . . . . we wonder how long they'd been ther . . . . Then there were the three Jeffer's cadets locked in their room all night until chapel time one day last week, because no one could get the door open.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

NOW THEY KNOW

The new navy instructor, Mr. Isquick, can expect many puns on his name . . . . because his first name begins with a "B". . . . . there's an army cadet wiser now . . . . he knows that occasionally the girls use the locker room down in the gym as a dressing room . . . . it seems as if he didn't realize that the girls were having a swimming class when he went in to reclaim some belongings . . . .

HOLCADABRA

Co-eds Form A Clothes Pool: "Dreamer" Estep Tells All

By Margie Boles

Lois Estep is being called "The Dreamer" these days, because she does more talking when she's asleep than when she is awake. And her room-mates, Ruth Blundin and Pete Sheakley, report she reveals some of her most intimate secrets.

—o—

Jimmy Caruso's directing of "Mairzy Doats" at the Tech game last week was really super. Maybe he gets his inspiration watching Miss Peabody's eurhythmics class at the Conserve . . . the girls wear shorts!

—o—

Joyce Alexander, Carolyn Rocks, Marion Blackburn, and Pat Carney have a clothes pool. Since they can all wear the same size they put their skirts into one closet making a total of 64 from which to choose.

—o—

Stoop Paine was looking quite chic Thursday afternoon when he appeared with a TU Dutch cap on. The cap, which belongs to pledge Jane Moore, really gave Stoop that collegiate look.

—o—

Cadet Peck taught Peg Beattie how to imitate a bag pipe, and her suite-mates wish that he hadn't. She keeps them awake half the night performing for them.

—o—

Chuck Murray looked quite dapper at play practice this week when he wore his full dress suit. The effect was spoiled, however, by the loud argyle socks he was wearing.

—o—

Slats Jarrett made six baskets at practice the other night, so Gene Yarnell says he's going to present him with a silver yo-yo for "courage under fire".

Campus Camera

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Mary Lou Fair

"This might be of interest. While over in the Bay of Biscay, I happened to tune in our radio on a short wave band and picked up the score of the Westminster-Carnegie Tech game. Maybe you don't think that was a thrill. And what I would not give to be able to sit in the gym and watch our Titans play. I surely hope they have a most successful season, but I know Coach Washabaugh won't fail us."

Ed Fellabom
Fleet Post Office
New York, N. Y.

—o—

"You will notice I've been on the move again. My future moves in this country are definitely numbered as I'm now in an Overseas Replacement Depot, and am receiving my final overseas training. Our service club here at Kearns is very nice. They have included a very complete library. It is the finest I've seen in the army."

Ralph E. Fuller
Camp Kearns, Utah

—o—

"We hold sixteen religious services a week, and they all are well attended. The only work more interesting than this is overseas. I hope my turn for that will come soon. Lt. Statler, who survived the sinking of the troop ship on which four chaplains gave their lives, is here at this post. He has a most interesting story to tell and a strong Christian faith."

Chaplain James Ewalt
Middletown Air Depot

—o—

"It was certainly a pleasure to visit Westminster and talk with you on my recent leave. Frankly, I was surprised to find that the school and New Wilmington are able to keep up their appearance of more or less normal times. I think that must be a great help to both the students and facutly. It was a pleasure to find that I still knew quite a few of the civilian students. Of course the present junior class were freshmen my senior year, but sometimes I feel as though I have been out of school for longer than two years."

Henry C. Herchenroether, Jr.
Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

—o—

"I got the Holcad recently, and as usual, it sure is a welcome form of literature. With it I received word of Westminster's victory over W and J! That is an achievement to be proud of—the Presidents are always tough. This is the crucial part of the season—a nice win streak will put the Titans right on top."

Charles Goldblum
Deming, New Mexico

—o—

"By the way who should cross my path again, but my pal Bob Greer. You recall we enlisted together (along with Lee Fox) and served our rookie training in the same company at Camp Lee, Va."

Buzz Ridl
Fort Jackson, S. C.

—o—

From the information in the Holcad, concerning the Army and Navy students, I can very easily imagine how different things must be from the old days. With men in Browne Hall and Hillside, and the girls in the frat house, I am sure things must be in a continual uproar."

N. L. Kerr, Jr.
Postmaster, New York City

—o—

"I sure am counting on the day when I can come back to Westminster and see Old Main lighted up and hear the chimes after a victory. But I'll just have to wait awhile and be content at reading the clippings about the Towering Titans that Dad sends me regularly."

Robert C. Welch
Fleet Postmaster
San Francisco, Cal.

—o—

"For my first two weeks here I was stationed at the Boca Raton Club, which in peace times was an ultra-exclusive, millionaires' club and a palace if I ever saw one. There we had private rooms, luxurious beds with inner spring mattresses and lavish private baths. However, that all ended suddenly like the dream which it almost seemed to be at first, and found myself moved out here."

Bill Proudfit, '40,
Boca Raton Field, Florida.

—o—

"Learning to fly is work, despite what people think; but it is so full of thrills and a sense of accomplishment that to us it is the most desirable work in this war-world. I will never forget yesterday, the first time I flew over the clouds. All day the sky had been overcast. When I took off I climbed up hoping to find a break in the ceiling through which I could ascend. I found one, and in just a few minutes the nose of my plane broke through the last layer. Here I found another world, a world of light and beauty, one which left me speechless. As far as I could see stretched the dazzling white floor of clouds. The golden sun shone forth from a dome of pure, deep, unearthly blue. Far above me shimmered a perfectly circular rainbow. There was no other human in all that vast splendor—yet the whole upper-world throbbed with the presence of life in its highest form. Experiences like that set fliers apart from other men. Reluctantly I nosed my plane down through the clouds."

Ray Ankeny ex'45
McBride, Missouri

HOLCAD SPORTS

Just what playing on the home floor means is emphasized by Westminster being rated five points better than Akron at tomorrow night's game.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Chances Grow Slimmer For Tourney Invitation

By Krakowski

Before the Bethany nightmare, there was a growing interest in the possibility of Westminster being invited to the Metropolitan Invitation tournament at Madison Square Garden late in March, but most of the district talk has been silenced since Tuesday night when the Titans' tournament hopes were given a terrific wallop.

About the only chance the Titans have now of getting a post-season bid is for them to capture the remaining five games on the schedule. But perhaps that's asking for too much considering that Akron, Geneva, Brooklyn, W and J, and Oklahoma U. provide the opposition. To make the going tougher after the Akron game, the Blue and White cagemen complete their season on the road where they've been handed five losses in seven starts. If the locals overcome these obstacles, this corner believes they deserve a bid.

A great deal will also depend on whether the Titans make a hit with the New York fans in their games with Brooklyn college at Madison Square Garden and Oklahoma on the Buffalo floor.

—o—

After the Bethany beating, the parents of Fred Paine, starting guard, did their best to help the Titans forget about their loss by treating the boys to a spaghetti and meatball dinner at their home in Hollidays Cove, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paine played the perfect hosts as they prepared for the party of 17. They even went to the trouble of fixing decorations in Blue and White.

Locals Lose Lead In District Race

Surprised By Strong Bethany Team, 54-35

Just when the Titans were beginning to enjoy their first place position in the district, the unpredictable Bethany Bisons came along to upset the apple cart by shellacking the local quintet, 54-35, on their small floor Tuesday night.

Apparently the Bisons felt bad about knocking Wash-Jeff from the pinnacle last week, because they gave the lead back to the Prexies by their most recent conquest. Earlier this season Westminster decisioned Bethany, 64-56.

Getting back in the title chase again with their record of six wins and four losses, the Bisons got off to a fast start, taking a 12-1 lead in the opening minutes, and Westminster never caught up. Early in the second period, things looked brighter for the Washabaughmen when they got back in the game by narrowing the margin to 17-14, but Bethany turned on the pressure to outdistance the locals.

Henry Knoche, Navy-trainee who formerly played with W and J, was chiefly responsible for the Titan downfall, contributing 14 buckets and two fouls for 30 points, and also holding Noble Jorgensen to 16 points, his lowest total in the last five games. Former Titans, Joe Mastro and Tom Weeter, helped stall the locals' offense with their outstanding defensive play.

Out of 60 shots fired at the hoop, the Blue and White cagemen connected with 12, while Bethany sank 22 out of 86 attempts for a good average. At the foul circle both teams fared badly with the Washabaughmen making good on 11 out of 23 attempts, while the Bisons deposited 10 out of 21.

Don Bennett, Titan captain, was thrown out in the second period on personals, and team mates Little and Paine followed him to the showers in the second half, while Rhine and Alexander were lost to the Bisons in the last two quarters.

Westminster vs. Bethany

Westminster	FG	F	T	Bethany	FG	F	T
Little	0	0	0	Rhine	2	2	6
Davis	1	1	3	Stewart	3	3	9
Wagner	1	1	3	Mastro	0	1	1
Wilson	0	0	0	Knoche	14	2	30
Jorgensen	5	6	16	Alexander	3	1	7
Paine	3	0	6	Weeter	0	1	1
Bennett	2	2	6				
Vitkovich	0	1	1				
Total	12	11	35	Total	22	10	54

Score by quarters:

Westminster	8	12	10	5	35
Bethany	15	14	12	13	54

Long Shot Expert

PAINE

Second tallest member on the Titan cage squad, at 6' 5", Fred "Stoop" Paine, Holliday's Cove, W. Va. freshman, has been starting regularly at a guard post. One of the most aggressive men on the floor, Fred is an excellent long shot.

Army Trainees Top United Engineers

Westminster's ASTP continued in the victory parade and gained their fifth straight win by defeating United Engineering from New Castle, 47-30, last Saturday in a preliminary to the Westminster-Carnegie Tech attraction. The season's record now stands at eight victories and four defeats.

United Engineering played on even-terms in the second half, even out-scoring the army trainees, 19-18, but a disastrous first half clinched the game for the ASTP.

Norb Borowicz, sensation for New Wilmington high last year, took high-scoring honors with 14 points. Adkins and Norduft, ASTP team mates, followed in the scoring with 12 and 10 points respectively.

Westminster Closes Successful Home Campaign Against Akron Saturday

Spotless Record Of Seven Wins Threatened; Zippers Trounce Locals In First Meeting

Westminster saved their "toughest for the last" and an unblemished home record of seven straight triumphs will seriously be threatened tomorrow night when the strong Akron Zippers outfit comes to town to help the Titans close their home campaign. If the Titans lose it will be the first time since the Duquesne setback early last year, and the second time in five years.

Akron U. comes here with a reputable record, having suffered defeats only to Great Lakes and Geneva, this year, and having soundly trounced the Titans earlier in the season, 69-44. Since that nightmarish meeting, the Zippers have been strengthened by the acquisition of five outstanding players at the start of the new semester.

Chief troublemaker for the Ohioans is Fritz Nagy, who holds the highest individual scoring record against the Titans, sinking 33 points. Against the Zippers, Coach Washabaugh expects to start his strongest quintet of Ed Little and Chris Wagner at the forwards, Noble Jorgensen at center, and Fred Paine and Don Bennett at the guards.

Following Saturday's game, the Titans keep to the road for the remaining four games on their schedule. Next Thursday they move to Beaver Falls to take on the Geneva Covenanters. The Titans will try to do something about the jinx Geneva holds over them on the Covie floor, having taken engagements there the last two years. Westminster gained a 66-58 triumph earlier in the present campaign.

Madison Square Garden is the following stop for the locals who face Brooklyn college, Monday, February 21. They return to play W and J in a return engagement away, Saturday, February 26. The regular schedule is then concluded, Friday, March 3 when they oppose the Oklahoma Cinders on the Buffalo floor.

A preliminary attraction to the Westminster-Akron game will feature the Sharpsville Merchants and New Castle Aluminum company team. The main affair has been scheduled to start at 8:15.

Titans Beat Skibos Second Time, 69-54

Kelly Makes 30 Points; Locals Have Easy Time

Trouncing Carnegie Tech last Saturday for the second time this season, 69-54, Westminster's Titans made a clean sweep of the series with Pittsburgh's cage foes, and kept their home record spotless last Saturday. It was the locals' seventh straight home win, while the winless Tartans were set back for the eleventh straight time this year.

Saturday's contest didn't amount to much in the way of excitement, and by the end of the first period fans at the game had an inkling as to the final outcome when the Titans jumped ahead to a 20-11 advantage.

Part of the Titans' glory was taken away by Joe Kelly, Tech's clever forward, who kept the affair interesting by tallying 30 points, just four points short of Carnegie Tech's individual scoring record which is held by Mel Cratsley with 34 markers. Kelly sank 13 buckets and four out of eleven fouls before his evening's work was cut short because of too many personals early in the final period.

Handcuffed in the first half to seven points, Noble Jorgensen, the district's leading scorer, put on the steam in the second half to chalk up 21 points to his increasing total. He followed Kelly to the showers a minute later via the personal foul route.

Westminster had another bad day at the foul line sinking only 11 fouls out of 24 tries, while the Hannummen were just as bad and made six out of 14 attempts. Besides Kelly, Carnegie Tech also lost Duffet and Hathaway through personals. Before the contest ended, both Washabaugh and Hannum had cleared the bench of reserve power.

High Scorers

Player	G	FG	F	Tot.
Jorgensen	14	91	54	236
Bennett	14	46	22	114
Paine	14	41	23	105
Little	14	35	11	81
Davis	14	30	15	75
Vitkovich	12	13	9	35
Wagner	5	12	3	27

Ask Us Anything . . . .

Sophie Gobbs, Sports Fan, Proves Basketball No Mystery To Women

By Eleanor Berry

Did you ever wonder just how much girls know about what's going on at a basketball game? Well, at last week's game, I sat beside a girl whose name was Sophie Gobbs. The name struck a familiar note, and I asked her if she were any relation to the Sophie Gobbs who was Joe Fink's girl friend (until she went to a baseball game with him last spring—but that's another story.) Anyway, it turned out to be the same Sophie!

After that rather one-sided story of Joe Fink's, showing the doubt in some people's minds about the intelligence of women concerning sports, it occurred to me that this would be as good a time as any to clear up this little matter, so I studied her actions and observations during the course of the game.

As far as I could see, she was fairly intelligent; even to the point of knowing which team had made the basket, but somehow the men in the black and white shirts confused her. Try as I would, I couldn't convince her that they were not playing a separate game of their own. But I must say she learned rather quickly. By the end of the game, she was calling them "robbers" with the rest of us.

About the middle of the game when everything was going fine, a whistle blew (basketball is full of whistle blowing), and the whole team got up and left. Now I, who have been to quite a few games, knew that this usually happens. In fact, I don't think I've ever seen it not happen, but Sophie was frustrated. After I explained that I didn't quite know, but that, in my opinion, it was to give the spectators a chance to go out for a smoke, she was in complete sympathy with my theory.

The game progressed smoothly—for a while—when a whistle again blew piercingly and everybody began waving their arms, and a fella in front of us said, "Gee, they're sending him to the showers". Even before Sophie turned to me, I could feel her question coming—"Why in the world are they having their star player take a shower now?"

"Game's over!" Sophie shouted, jumping up and losing her mittens under the bleachers, "There's Joe over there. I want to tell him how much I learned, and find out who won". She thanked me for helping her understand the game better. I said that was o. k., and if she ever wanted to know anything else, I'd be glad to help. Hope Joe reads this. He'll find out women aren't so dumb!

NAP DAVIS BARBER

WILMINGTON THEATRE
1st Show 5:40 P. M.
Now Showing
Chas Laughton—Maureen O'H'ara
in
"This Land Is Mine"
—also—
Cartoon—Sport Reel—News
Monday & Tuesday
"Top Man"
—with—
Donald O'Connor—Richard Dix
Peggy Ryan—Lillian Gish
—also—
Musical—News—Cartoon
Wednesday & Thursday
Sonia Henie
—in—
"Wintertime"
—with—
Jack Oakie—Carole Landis
—also—
Cartoon and Novelty
Friday & Saturday
Double Feature
"Fired Wife"
Also Warren Douglas in
"Murder On The Waterfront"

Satisfy That BETWEEN-MEAL HUNGER at
ISALY'S
Home of Fresh Dairy Products

REED'S 5 & 10
for
A Variety of Merchandise
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At Your Service
Keep a date with the folks back home
Call Home After 9
Let the soldier have the wire
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Writing Paper
50¢ - $2.00
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ALWAYS THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN . . .
PENN
New Castle
One Week
Feb. 11 to 17
M-G-M presents
GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON
Madame Curie

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Visitors Throng Sorority Suites; Frats Plan Interfraternity Party

By Staff

Rushing and pledging the new freshmen women is the major concern of the sororities this week while the fraternities busy themselves with an Interfraternity party at the Servicenter.

Mrs. Jean Young Coulter, '42; Mrs. Ann Austin Linse, ex-'45; Mrs. Alice Ashley Morgan, ex-'44; Helen Hower, '43; and Charlotte Young, ex-'46; all visited the **KAPPA DELTA** suite this weekend. Pledging was held for Dorothy Cooke and Mary Jane Fisher.

—o—

Foster Hepler was initiated into **SIGMA PHI EPSILON** before leaving for the Air Corps. He is now stationed at Miami Beach.

—o—

BETA SIGMA OMICRON announces the birth of a baby girl, Joan Lucille, to Libby Kohler Gamble, ex-'44. Jane Kaufman Ledeboer, ex-'46, dropped in, returning from her honeymoon.

—o—

Nancy Slinker, Jean Garee and Peggy Lee Reed were pledged into **ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** last week. Ex-president Bonnie Bontempo, '44, was up for the weekend.

—o—

CHI OMEGA has pledged Dorie Stoner. Tudi Burdes visited the suite. Zona Brokosch has received a pin from Mickey McDaniels.

Plans have been completed for a bridge party for actives and pledges to be held in the **SIGMA KAPPA** suite Friday night. Lucille Purdy, '40, and Betsy Bush, ex-'45, were here for the weekend.

—o—

THETA UPSILON pledged Lois Burton and Betty Lu Moreland Tuesday evening. This was the TU pledges' week, and activities will end tomorrow afternoon with a joint open house in the suite, the pledges acting as hostesses.

—o—

Lt. Hustus Stevens, ex-'42, army air corps, spent Wednesday at the **KAP** house.

FASHIONS

Abbreviated Hats Put Zip In Spring Costumes

By Jingo

IT'S THE WHIPPED CREAM that makes the sundae tasty . . . . it's the finale that makes a musical comedy a hit . . . it's the cheese that makes a mouse-trap good . . . . and it's the hat that puts magic in an ordinary costume.

It's that devastating little "tit-for-tat" that transforms a "twist and twirl" into a "Briny-Marlan".

—o—

THE ABBREVIATED HAT IS often the most enchanting—judging by a bit of nonsense Marty Simon acquired in New York. It consists of a wide black velvet ribbon which circles the head and ties in a bow at the back, and to this are attached two large clumps of daisies just over the temples.

—o—

BILLIE JEAN SEAL PROVES this point also with her confection of pink and brown feathers. And Priscilla Wilson looks utterly feminine in her little hat of white feathers.

Marty Neville created a black velvet hat herself, the spark for her design coming from an expensive one she had tried on. (clever girl) Most of it is a large bow which stretches clear across the back of her head and holds down the ends of a little bandeau made of tiny circles of velvet.

—o—

CALOTS ARE ESPECIALLY popular on the campus. Nancy Feick has one made of brown felt with brown felt flowers on each side. And Zona has one of black felt with a felt pompom on each side.

Also don't miss the white leather pill-box that a friend sent to Kitten Wege from "out West". Or Ethel McDonald's white fez with the black dots sewn on at random.

—o—

SPRING IS ALMOST HERE AND the milliners are outdoing themselves with luscious bits of nonsense for you to slip over your lovely locks. So when you are choosing the clothes to go with the new season, find something pastel and swoosh—and let it go to your head!

Army-Navy Notes

Music for the Navy-sponsored dance at the Servicenter will be provided by the Army Dance Band, Saturday, February 19.

—•—

The present ASTP semester will end March 4, and after nine days vacation, the boys will resume classes March 13. The quota for the new semester has been cut from 300 to 250.

—o—

Twenty-four elementary naval cadets will arrive at the USS Hillside next Wednesday, February 16.

Lt. M. G. Armentrout has been in New York for several days.

—o—

Cadre members Edward Vion and Lawrence Krepp have been promoted from technicians fifth grade to corporals.

LETTERS

College Students Can Help "Sell" Westminster

To The Editor

Dear Friends,

This letter is by request. Paul, our good editor, asks that I write what I think college students can do to help inform the public about the good things you have found at Westminster. As a matter of fact I was hoping you would tell me. Since I have been requested to answer my own question, however, I cannot well refuse.

Here, then, are the things that occur to me—and many of them some of you are doing all the time and all of them are being done by some of you.

1. Be a truly gentle person—man or woman, all the time, everywhere.

2. Be a Christian in speech and conduct and attitude in every relationship.

3. When opportunity offers tell of the worthy and commendable things you have found at Westminster such as the quality of students, excellence of faculty, variety of courses—and I hope you can honestly add, a really Christian atmosphere both in our work and our play. But always remember that what you are will be speaking more loudly than anything you say.

4. Be a public-spirited citizen wherever you are, carrying your share of civic responsibilities and making yourself a living, active part of the church where you make your home.

Westminster men and women who do these things are "selling" Westminster in the best possible way.

Have you other and better ideas?

Cordially,

Prexy

Exploring High-up . .

Reporter Explores Chapel Ceiling; Finds Organ Pipes And Deep Slopes

By Judy Gordon

Have you ever risked your life walking a cat walk above the senior trancept in the college chapel? Have you ever squeezed through doors much too small for you? Have you ever tried to climb a narrow steel ladder with a flashlight in one hand and attempting to pry open a trap door with the other?

I did all this and more last week when I and the journalism prof decided a ramble among the organ pipes in the chapel ceiling sounded exciting. Through the door on the third floor of Old Main which is kept locked and up steel steps to a landing I went. Up the narrow ladder, expecting to fall off any second, I struggled. Climbing through the trap door at the top and wriggling from side to side until I finally squeezed through a small door, I found myself in a long, narrow room with a plank down the center on which to walk. A little cupboard in this room contained miles of organ pipes ranging from very small ones which looked like flutes to big ones resembling smoke stacks. On the floor were tubs of water to prevent the organ from drying.

As I flashed the light to the far end of the room, I thought I saw a small door, which I got through. It was a very small room where the organ chimes are. Small wooden structures with vibrating strings from top to bottom constitute the chimes.

Then I crawled through another small door at the other side of the room. The next and last room was the most exciting of all. The room was long and narrow and pitch black, and the flashlight cast a dim blue shadow about the room. There was a catwalk wide enough for only one person. On either side of the walk stretched a plaster foundation which would be of absolutely no support to one losing his foothold.

As I reached the end of the walk, I took one look down—that was enough. The ceiling of the arch at the back of the chapel came to a point here, but it sloped rapidly down to the vestibule.

I didn't find any rats, or skeletons of past boodlers, or hidden treasures, but I did find an enchanting place full or organ pipes, deep slopes, and stacked boxes, high above the chapel.

War Emergency Drive Discussed By Churches

Presidents of Muskingum, Sterling, Monmouth, Tarkio, and Westminster colleges met with some 60 United Presbyterian ministers and laymen on February seventh in Pittsburgh to discuss the War-time Emergency Campaign. Five United Presbyterian colleges were represented, with Dr. C. R. Robinson, pastor of the Sixth United Presbyterian church, presiding.

Problems of the church and college discussed were the place of the church colleges in the program of the church, the effect of war-time conditions on the colleges, and how to get a better method of informing church people about their colleges.

Kappa Delta Pi Plans Annual Basketball Game

Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, will sponsor a basketball game in the gym between an all-star town team and faculty professors on Monday, February 21. Proceeds will go to the scholarship fund. Juniors with high scholastic ratings in education are eligible for the scholarship.

At the next meeting a discussion on "Federal Control of Education" with a team of Harriet Boozell, Judy Cooke, and Joan Graham opposing Mary Louise Gettemy, Ruth Elbel, and Peggy Newcomb, will be conducted.

YW Organizes Prayer Groups In Girl's Dorms

YWCA cabinet and Freshman Commission is being entertained informally by Miss Sewall at her home Saturday afternoon.

In accordence with Prayer Week, YW has organized prayer groups in all girls' residences. Meetings will be held at 10:30 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday of this week, and Sunday through Thursday of next week.

At the meeting Wednesday night Dr. Matthews spoke on "War Marriages".

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and
Household Supplies

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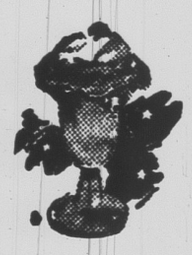

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The Holcad

1939-40---ALL-AMERICAN---1940-41-42

Vol. 61 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., February 18, 1944 No. 16

Former Student Reporter . . . .

Dr. Strangeway Recalls Being Holcad Reporter In College

By Joan Simpson

Interviewing a former Holcad reporter sounds like a rather imposing assignment, especially when that former reporter is the executive secretary of the Board of Administration of the United Presbyterian church, but Dr. Clifford Strangeway settled back in his chair and talked of the Holcad and the temples at Luxor with equal enthusiasm.

"I got in hot water once", the Weak of Prayer speaker laughed. "There had been a little bit of a fire in senior lodge the night before, and the girls had been smoked out. When I called the Post Gazette to tell them the results of a game I gave them a slightly satirical account of our great fire, and of the heroism displayed by the brave men of Westminster, and the next day the Post Gazette came out with the whole story, still satirical, on the front page. Dr. Wallace was indignant".

Dr. Strangeway continued to write for church papers after he left Westminster. A degree from the Pittsburgh Xenia Seminary and a church in Philadelphia didn't change his style, but using satire was a little less dangerous because he was writing under the name of Thomas the Less.

While still in Philadelphia, Dr. Strangeway was sent to the mission fields along the Nile, as a representative of the Board of Foreign Missions. Here he saw many of the conditions which he has spoken about this week.

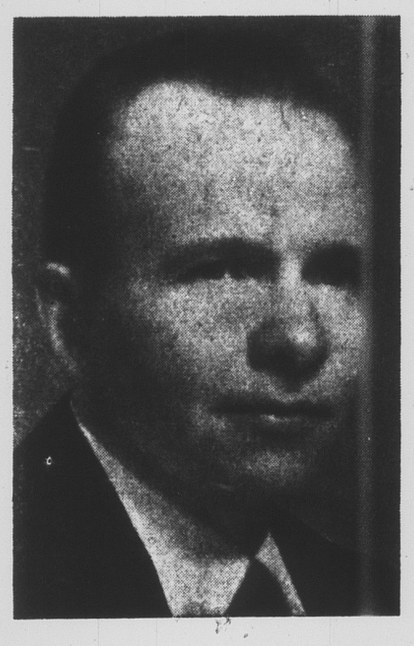
"Missionary work is no longer a matter of our interfering with the life of the people whom we are trying to help", Dr. Strangeway discovered. "Now we are training native leaders in education, medicine, and religion to take over their own fields. Many of these stations are largely self supporting already, but there are always new fields to be opened."

According to Dr. Strangeway, it would be good for us to have native teachers from these fields in our own church colleges.

"It would help us to get that international point of view," he said. "Then we might really have a chance of understanding these problems we talk about."

Dr. Strangeway, who has been on campus throughout the Week of Prayer, will give his last evening address tonight, and will close the week with a sermon Sunday morning in the United Presbyterian church.

Week's Speaker



Dr. T. C. Strangeway

Alpha Iota Entertained New Initiates At Tavern

Twelve new members were guests of Alpha Iota, national business fraternity, at an initiation banquet held yesterday at the Tavern. Mrs. William Zimmerly, regional counselor of the fraternity, was guest speaker.

Brief remarks from Mr. Russell Cansler, secretarial science department head; Robert F. Galbreath, Jr., and Miss Elsie Leffingwell, instructors in same department; were followed by a welcome to the initiates by Anna Mae Sheakley and an acceptance by Louise Scott.

Initiates included Joan Graham, Helen Bird, Marge Blosser, Barbara Doyle, Mary Emma Gray, Maxine Conway, Emma Jean Lemon, Genevieve Douglas, Barbara Miller, Louise Scott, Jane Smiley, and Doris Wilkins.

Cadets Designate Rank By Wearing Arm Bands

Arm bands now being sported by the army boys on campus designate their cadet rank. One gold stripe is worn by the batallion commander who has the rank of cadet major. Company commanders, with three white stripes, are rated as cadet captains. Cadet 2nd lieutenant ratings shown by one white stripe were given to platoon leaders.

Three chevrons, cadet sergeant stripes are worn by squad leaders, platoon sergeants, platoon guides, and first sergeants.

Students Urged To Give Books To Library Drive

Contribute books to the library collection for the Servicenter, the college librarians urge every student, as the program of collecting books is continued.

Although the majority of books contributed are novels, editions such as the "Pocketbook of Short Stories" are also welcome, as are money contributions.

Cadet, Instructor Die In Air Crash

Glenn G. Denning, Jr., navy cadet, and instructor, James Pardee, were killed instantly yesterday when their training plane crashed after colliding with another student's plane in mid-air between Mt. Jackson and Moravia, according to state police.

Denning, McKeesport, had been stationed at the USS Hillside on Westminster's campus, while Pardee, Youngstown, was assistant instructor at the New Castle airport. Denning was in elementary pre-flight training.

It was the first fatality in the pre-flight training at Westminster college. The cadet and instructor of the other plane crash-landed their plane and escaped injury.

Red Cross Blood Unit Returns For 600 Pints

The Red Cross Mobile Unit will return to New Wilmington Monday, March 20, and remain until Wednesday, March 22. Quota for New Wilmington is 600 pints.

Notices will be sent to all of last year's donors who will sign the enclosed card. But it will be necessary to have many new registrants, who can offer their blood by registering at Headquarters, Thompson's Drug Store, during the next two weeks.

Practice Teaching Will Begin Monday

Seniors Assigned To Nearby High Schools

Practice teaching during the second semester, covering a six-weeks period, for fifteen Westminster senior students, will begin Monday, February 21, and end Friday, March 31, according to Mr. Carrol H. Leeds, head of the education department and director of practice teaching.

The student's work will consist of observing classes of their critic teachers and teaching classes. They will continue their practice teaching through the regular spring vacation.

Scheduled to teach in New Castle high school are Eloise Lowry, English; Alice Wetmore, English; Carolyn Downs, history; and Kathryn Wilcox, Latin.

The following are assigned to Sharon high school: Harriet Fairley, social studies; Doris Klein, social studies; Jane Sinewe, Latin; Lucille Dimon, English; Louise Mason, English; and Harriet Behm, speech.

Included among those teaching at Farrell high school are Lillian Semple, French; Lucille Semple, English; Victoria Moldovan, social studies; and Betty Yahn, bookkeeping.

Keith Kingsbury will teach mathematics at New Wilmington high school.

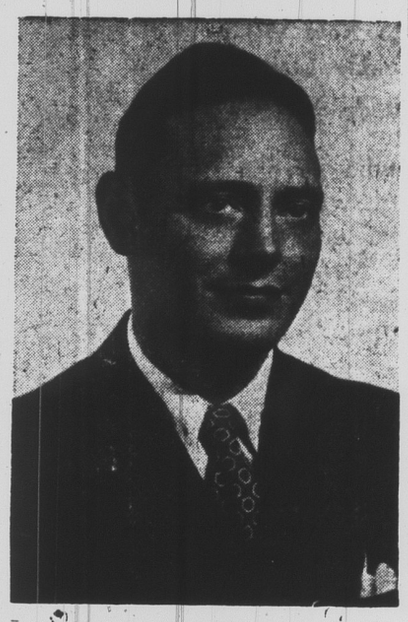
Former Student Returns From Combat Action

A former Westminster student, First Lieutenant Earl Quillman, ex-'37, of Erie, is mentioned in a recent article on "Repair Stations for the Battle-Weary" in the New York Times magazine for January 23.

Quillman, a flying fortress navigator home from the combat zones of the European theater, was enjoying a well-earned "vacation" at the Miami Beach rest-cure station of the Army air forces.

Lt. Quillman wears the Distinguished Flying Cross with three Oak Leaf Clusters for 25 combat missions. He once had the experience of having three of the four motors of his Fort, "Butch", shot away 350 miles from England but the plane made the return trip on one motor.

Violinist



Frank Kneisel will present a violin concert in Wallace Memorial chapel, Monday, February 28, as guest of the artist course series. He is a relative of Franz Kneisel, director of a world-famous string quartette.

Amplifying System Donated To College

Parents of Charles Monroe Johnstone, ex-'38, recently contributed a gift of $100 as a memorial to their son who died from complications of injuries received in the army. Fifty-five dollars of the gift will be used for the purchase and installation of an amplifying system for the college chapel. The remainder of the gift will be given to the Charles Freeman Memorial Science Hall fund.

Formal dedication of the amplifying system will take place Sabbath evening, February 27. A complete program has not yet been announced.

In speaking of the amplifying system Dr. Galbreath said, "The use of the system will be a constant advantage to chapel audiences and will be a happy reminder of a loyal and fine Westminster man who made many friends and spent a useful year on our campus".

Campus Club Postpones Regular Tea To March

Regular Campus Club tea scheduled for Friday, February 25 has been postponed to Friday, March 3, due to the World Day of Prayer, which will be observed in the Methodist church on that date.

Mrs. J. Ralph Neale, chairman, announces a short program to be held in the Little Theater at 3:30 p. m., followed by a tea and social hour.

Army Cadets To Provide Saturday Entertainment

Army trainees will entertain at the Servicenter tomorrow night. Music will be furnished by Donald Barnes and his Barnacles, with Pud McLane, college sophomore, as guest vocalist.

In honor of the graduating class of the ASTP, a dance will be held for the cadets and their guests Saturday, February 26, in the college gym, according to Captain Edward Davis, unit commander.

Get-Acquainted Party Held In Ferguson Hall

Dr. and Mrs. T. Clifford Strangeway will be guests at an informal get-together, to be held in Ferguson Hall lounge following the prayer service tonight. All students are invited in order to become better acquainted with Dr. Strangeway, Week of Prayer speaker, and his wife.

Members of the YWCA cabinet will act as hostesses and Marian McNary, sophomore music major, will sing "The Desert Song" and "Kashmiri Song".

"Double Door" Set For Next Week Run In Little Theater

Nineteen Students Get Parts In Melodrama; Reservations Open Now

Nineteen students have roles in "Double Door", the Little Theater melodrama scheduled for a four-day run which begins on Tuesday evening, February 22, at 8:15, under the direction of Dr. Albert T. Cordray, head of the Speech department.

Ticket reservation began yesterday, according to Dr. Cordray and will continue until play-time. Tickets may be secured by the presentation of student activities books at the Speech office.

Students mentioned first in the list of the cast will play on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, since some of the roles are double-cast. Those mentioned last will act on Wednesday and Friday.

Playing the part of Avery are Louise Denniston and Harriet Behm; Telson, Jim Hodges; Louise, Marie Brindle and Barbara Peters; Nora, Loretta Wilson and Lee Wilkinson; Ann Darrow, Doris Dietz and Gloria Albertson; Caroline Van Bret, Gladys Brown and Bonnie Jean McCracken; Victoria Van Bret, Harriet Sarver and Virginia Williams; Mr. Chase, Alfred Heasty; Mortimer Neff, Eugene Cornford; Rip Van Bret, Charles Murray and Paul Musser; Dr. John Sully, Warwick Hutchinson; and Lambert, Douglas Stewart.

When "Double Door" was first given on the New York stage, audiences thought they sensed an analogy between the play and the legend surrounding an old New York family whose fortune was surrounded with mystery.

In the play, Victoria Van Bret, the central figure, rules her family with maniacal firmness, and her sister Caroline and half-brother Rip cannot dispute her will. In Rip's determination to marry a girl not of his social equal, Victoria sees a threat to the integrity of the Van Bret fortune, and takes measures.

Victoria, since her father's death, goes through a cheerless routine, living mostly in a dark room that is never changed.

Resembling the mansion in the New York legend about the rich family, the setting of the play is an old family house of ghostly atmosphere

SPRING VACATION

Spring vacation for Westminster college civilian students will begin at 12 o'clock noon Saturday, March 4, and last until 8 o'clock Monday morning, March 13, according to Dr. Harold L. Black, college dean.

Men Don't Do This . . . .

Proof That Women Do Strange Things Found In List Of Phobias And Habits

By Ruth Stoehr

Women do strange things.

Proof for that was given when we found in Ferguson hall three or four girls who use all available towels to wrap up alarm clocks whose ticks detract from study and sleep—mostly sleep. One girl shuts off the offending alarm each night at 11:30. Her roommates tell us she goes to bed an hour before, but never fails to turn over and push in the alarm at the certain hour. "So we reset it every night", they explain.

One coed can't resist shutting the door on the telephone booth in the dorm. So far she has been lucky—only twice has she locked some unlucky conversationalist in the windowless room. When closet doors are banged, one freshman witnesses what she terms "the wierdest sensation".

Every night before going to sleep one girl pulls her bed away from the wall. She can't explain why, but she finds it impossible to sleep directly beside the wall. Another freshman dreaded sleeping in the top bunk next to a window, until one night her fear developed into a reality when she fell out and cracked the glass.

Walls presented a temptation to another coed who found their light cream finish a perfect place to draw cartoons. The only difficulty was washing them down after a night of "art" lessons.

It isn't that she is extremely neat, but one girl can't sleep before she closes all closet doors. Perhaps more women could develop this habit, and fewer room doors would be locked during morning inspection.

In the dining room we find girls pushing aside the tips of slices of pie until the rest has been eaten, and then after a final bite leaving the room silently. A mere whisper will break the spell of that wish made over the tip of pastry. At the grill we find coke glasses with twisted straws earmarked by telltale lipstick. College girls still practice that trick of "He loves me; he loves me not".

We find the usual fears of high places, dark rooms, crowded places, spiders, and mice; but the most unusual is the one coed's fear of being kissed. "It petrifies me, until it's all over. Then things are all right".

Campus Calendar

Friday, February 18
8:00 CE party

Saturday, February 19
8:00 Open house, Servicenter, sponsored by Army

Sunday, February 20
8:45 Catholic services
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 CE, UP church
7:10 Chapel

Monday, February 21
8:00 Basketball, Westminster vs. Brooklyn college, at Madison Square Garden.
8:15 Kappa Delta Pi basketball

Tuesday, February 22
7:30 Outing club meeting
8:00 Play, Little Theater

Wednesday, February 23
8:00 Play, Little Theater

Thursday, February 24
8:00 Play, Little Theater

Friday, February 25
8:00 Play, Little Theater

Saturday, February 26
8:00 Basketball, Westminster vs. W. and J., at Washington
8:00 Servicenter, YMCA

Students Can Contribute Blood To Mobile Unit

MORE BLOOD PLASMA is needed at the battlefronts to save American boys from death.

Students and servicemen will again be asked to donate a pint of their blood when the Red Cross Mobile unit returns to New Wilmington for three days starting Monday, March 20. A quota of 600 pints has been set for this area to fulfill.

There were many students who gave a pint of blood when the mobile unit was here last summer. They need not register again because notices will be sent asking them to re-enlist by returning the enclosed card.

But all the re-enlistments will not make up the total of 600 pints asked for. Therefore local headquarters for the blood unit are asking for new registrants.

If every cadet at the huge Santa Ana Air base contributed a pint of blood, then it isn't asking too much for able-bodied eligible students and servicemen to do their share by signing up for the visit of the Red Cross Mobile unit.

Local headquarters ask for the proper response and solicitation so that a house to house campaign will not be necessary.

Using the favorite phrase of the war bond drives, if there is full cooperation on the part of the students, servicemen, and townspeople, this area will have a good chance of going "over the top".

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

This Collegiate World

By ACP

"Is an old maid more useful on a farm than a wheelbarrow?" was the subject in a recent debate at the University of Manitoba. The old maids suffered defeat by three votes.

—O—

At Denison there have been come complaints from the Navy men on the campus about the fish on Friday nights. Said one sailor, "It really isn't so bad once you get used to the smell, but I can't wait four days for it to blow away or I'd starve". One fellow went to a local restaurant to escape the fish but apparently was somewhat dissatisfied with his substitute. "I asked for my steak rare, but they just crippled it and dragged it in".

—O—

Metals just don't act the way they used to any more. In a recent lab on the Massachusetts Institute of Technology campus Mr. Bartholomew expounded at length on the weakness of aluminum castings while hot, and to demonstrate his point he gave a casting, just made by the class, a healthy whack with a pair of tongs. The "weak" casting stood firm while the tongs broke in two?

Now whose theory has been upset?

—O—

The University of Minnesota Memorial Stadium got its start when a cheerleader passed the hat at a football game, asking the crowd to help pay for a huge stadium to be erected in honor of the Minnesota men, who, at that time, were fighting in World War I.

The Holcad

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News Editor Joan Simpson, '44
Sports Editor Eleanor Berry, '45
Army-Navy Editors Mary Alsop, '46, Jean Brown, '46
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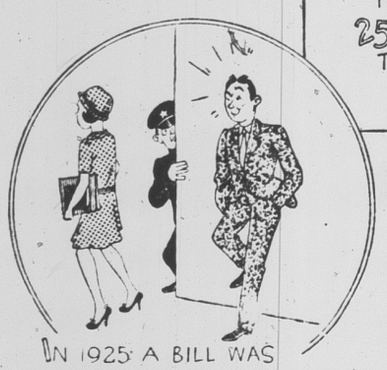
Campus Camera

LAMBDA IOTA, FOUNDED IN 1836 AT THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, IS THE OLDEST LOCAL FRATERNITY IN THE U.S. THE FRATERNITY WENT ON RECORD IN THE MID 1800'S NEVER TO GO NATIONAL.

43 STUDENT PREACHERS AT TEXAS CHRISTIAN LAST YEAR TRAVELED MORE THAN 25,000 MILES PER MONTH TO FILL SUNDAY PULPIT ENGAGEMENTS



IN 1925 A BILL WAS INTRODUCED IN THE NORTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE WHICH FORBADE ANYONE TO FLIRT WITH COLLEGE GIRLS OR TEACHERS.

BUCKSHOT

RUINS OF BREASTWORKS BUILT DURING THE SIEGE OF JACKSON IN THE CIVIL WAR ARE STILL TO BE SEEN ON THE CAMPUS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

★★★★ HOARD WAR BONDS!

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Mary Lou Fair

I am very glad to get the Holcad for it brings back many fond memories. I have seen much of England, Scotland, and Ireland and have had many new and interesting experiences with the infantry. I am sure looking forward to a speedy reunion of all our old Westminster friends.

O. J. Walker
Postmaster, New York City

—O—

The weather here has been just about as nice as the chamber of commerce would have us believe. The nights are cool, but if one were to have a house and good bed to sleep in it would not be uncomfortable. We have had about three showers since being here, but our most disagreeable experience has been with a sandstorm. A couple of days ago the wind blew almost constantly the whole day, and a good part of the time it was impossible to see more than fifteen or twenty yards. The constant flapping and heaving of the tents together with the dust in the air got on the nerves of all of us.

Bruce Johnston
Arizona

—O—

Fortunate indeed are we in the location of our apartment. Although it's within the Suffield corporation limits, it's just across the river from Thompsonville. In Thompsonville is located the only Presbyterian church between Hartford, Connecticut and Springfield, Massachusetts. We attended that church last Sunday and enjoyed the service very much. It's a fine old church with a large congregation, while the pastor is a youngish man with something to say and a sincere forceful way of saying it. Joe Hopkins informs me that the Towering Titans downed W and J the other night, and I noticed in a Boston paper that we toppled Pitt for the second time this year. Coach Washabaugh and his amazing frosh deserve a lot of credit for maintaining the Westminster basketball tradition in this war-torn year.

Dick Nickeson
Suffield, Connecticut

—O—

Life at Camp Sibert is just as hot and wet as always. If it isn't rain, it is hot and dusty. I like my work fairly well. I'm supply, transportation, and general utilities officer for a Chemical Laboratory company. The hardest thing of all is teaching classes. I did not expect to become a school teacher, but it is getting to be second nature. I have taught as many as twenty-nine hours in a week in addition to my other duties. It keeps me jumping all the time.

David A. Ammon
Camp Sibert, Alabama

I'm somewhere in India. I suppose you know all about this country but I'll give you my impression of part of it. Even among the imported modes of western civilization in the larger cities, you see the backward primitive native in many strange ways. They know what money is and how to get all they can and hold on to that, but they don't seem to realize that there is wealth in goods or enterprise. The average native seems to think America is rich simply because there are piles of money lying around, not because the people work and make things. Their laziness and slowness seem to be a large factor in holding back progress.

Glenn A. Neely, '44
Postmaster, New York City

—O—

I have been on the west coast for quite some time. "Tubby" Horton and "Mickey" McDaniels were with me until Christmas Day when we were transferred to different camps. As yet I haven't seen either one, but Monday I did meet Paul Thornhill. We had a long talk about you, Westminster, and the students. Both of us long to be back at Westminster and to resume a normal life.

Jack Brooks, ex-'45
U. S. Marine Corps

—O—

My navy career to date has been anything but dull. My job requires that I go ashore with the troops that are doing the invading. I was in on the Kiska affair in the Aleutians but that proved to be a dry run. Then I was in the Gilbert invasion which was far from a dry run. I landed on Makin Island and had quite a rugged time digging foxholes, being sniped and shot at. Thanksgiving day, which came after the island was taken, took on a new and very real meaning to many of the men—myself included.

George D. Hawbaker, '43
Hawaiian Islands

—O—

Yesterday we were called out of class and told we were shipping. This was quite a blow. There are 27 of us shipping. Orders came through that they needed Signal Corps men. We were all passing in our subjects. We are going to Camp Coulter, California. It seems that I get farther away from home every time I move.

Leland Collins, ex-'45
Grand Forks, N. D.

—O—

"Chicago is a very nice town and I really like it better than Florida. Please give my highest regards to all of my friends."

Howard H. Williams
Chicago, Illinois.

EX-EDITOR'S

Titan Tattletale

By Doris Klein

SIGNS OF SNOW

Collegians and the service men have been keeping the Garret "one horse open sleigh" quite occupied for the past few days, taking advantage of the deep snow on New Wilmington roads and streets to take the coeds riding. Rental is $1.25 per hour, in case you're interested.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

DEFINITIONS

Did you ever wonder why soldiers are called dog-faces? Here's the answer as found in the "Flight Times", Goodfellow Field, Texas: "The army is a dog's life, we live in pup tents, we are given dog tags, live mainly on hot dogs, we usually have hang-dog expressions on our faces, and they even whistle when they want us".

—Buy Defense Bonds—

NOTES ON RUSHING

Then there was Vitkovich, giving a Sig Ep pep talk to Jim Shott who let him go on for a while, and then said: "But you know I'm an active Alpha Sig". And on the personnel cards filled out by every new freshman, one enterprising lad marked after "fraternity", "Kap House".

—Keep 'Em Flying—

HEADLINE HOWLERS

Clipping college publicity items nets many interesting items, including headlines like the following which careless writers dash off in a hurry: "OPA Control for Rabbits Is Fixed", "Thousands of Jap Prisoners Badly Treated", and "OPA To Probe Butter and Eggs". The OPA does strange things, doesn't it? But prize mistake wasn't very funny. "Seven Soldiers Killed When Train Derails" was over a story which told of seven soldiers being slightly injured when a train went off the track.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

DON'T WASTE THAT FOOD

One of our teachers quoted this little rhyme to us: "Isn't it a sin, when you pare potatoes, to throw away the skin? For the skin feeds the pigs and the pigs feed you . . . " and tells us that McCrumb, the man who furnishes the college with pork, claims we, and especially the army, waste a lot of that meat . . . .

—Keep 'Em Flying—

SNAPSHOTS

A Thompson house coed got a washboard, sent to her from a red-head at Chapel Hill, former aviation cadet at the Hillside . . . . Tom T., finding that inattention in class yields a session at the blackboard, pointer in hand, explaining the lesson to the class . . the new bunch of navy cadets asking all at once: "Is this the town and which way is New Castle?"

—Buy Defense Bonds—

PRACTICE TEACHING, ETC.

Teaching and extra-curricular activities don't mix, they tell us. So beginning next week, we stop writing Titan Tattletale and concentrate on teaching World History to Sharon high school pupils. Depending on the state of our senior thesis, we may or may not start writing the column again after practice teaching.

HOLCADABRA

Students Enjoy Sleigh Rides; Trainee Passes Out Cigars

By Margie Boles

Some of the wiser Westminster men resorted to old fashioned means of courting during the big snowfall. Mostly, Dave Davis was driving Ginny Wright around in a sleigh last Sunday.

—O—

The winter weather brought casualties too. Nancy Williams has been hobbling to classes the past few days with her leg bandaged. Nancy doesn't worry too much about the cut she received from the sled runner—the hole it put in her boot bothers her more.

—O—

Dot Blackadore had an embarrassing experience. She borrowed Dean Black's daughter's sled and then broke it. But she has managed to get it in running condition again.

—O—

Paul Musser appeared at play practice Wednesday with lipstick on his collar . . . . perhaps he and Gloria Albertson were putting too much into their love scenes.

—O—

Cadet Noyes was proudly passing out cigars last week after he had attained the honor of being the first pop in the ASTP.

—O—

Bill Schaefer feels he had a small part in the winning of the game last Saturday. He tried a little psychology by sitting under the Westminster basket attired in those flashy orange and black checked trousers hoping to confuse the Zippers when they were shooting.

—O—

Regina Wajert was the object of all eyes as she walked into the dining hall the other day sporting an orchid. The jealous element on campus figure that an accounting student presented it as a bribe since Reggie is lab assistant. Truth is, it was a gift from a very special friend in Newc.

HOLCAD SPORTS

An added feature to the town-faculty game Monday will be the announcement of the results of the Westminster-Brooklyn game.

February 18, 1944 | The Westminster Holcad | PAGE THREE

SPORTOGRAPHY

Titan Cagemen Listed As Members In NCAA

By Krakowski

We can forget about post-season bids after what happened to the Titans yesterday (it could be classified as a "blackout") but just to get things straight we find that a reporter on one of the Pittsburgh papers printed a misstatement when he mentioned the Westminster Titans were only qualified to receive an invitation to the Metropolitan tournament since they weren't members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. (Everybody thought so too.)

Coach Washabaugh reports that we became eligible for the NCAA last spring when the initiation fee was paid to permit breaststroker Jack Scheid to enter the NCAA swimming competition. A telegram was sent by John Griffiths, secretary of the organization, to "Doc" Carlson, one of the three committeemen in this district, confirming our eligibility in the NCAA.

—o—

One of the country's leading teams to receive a bid to the Metropolitan Invitation tournament is Oklahoma A and M, who was fortunate enough to eke out a close 41-39 decision from the Titans earlier in the year.

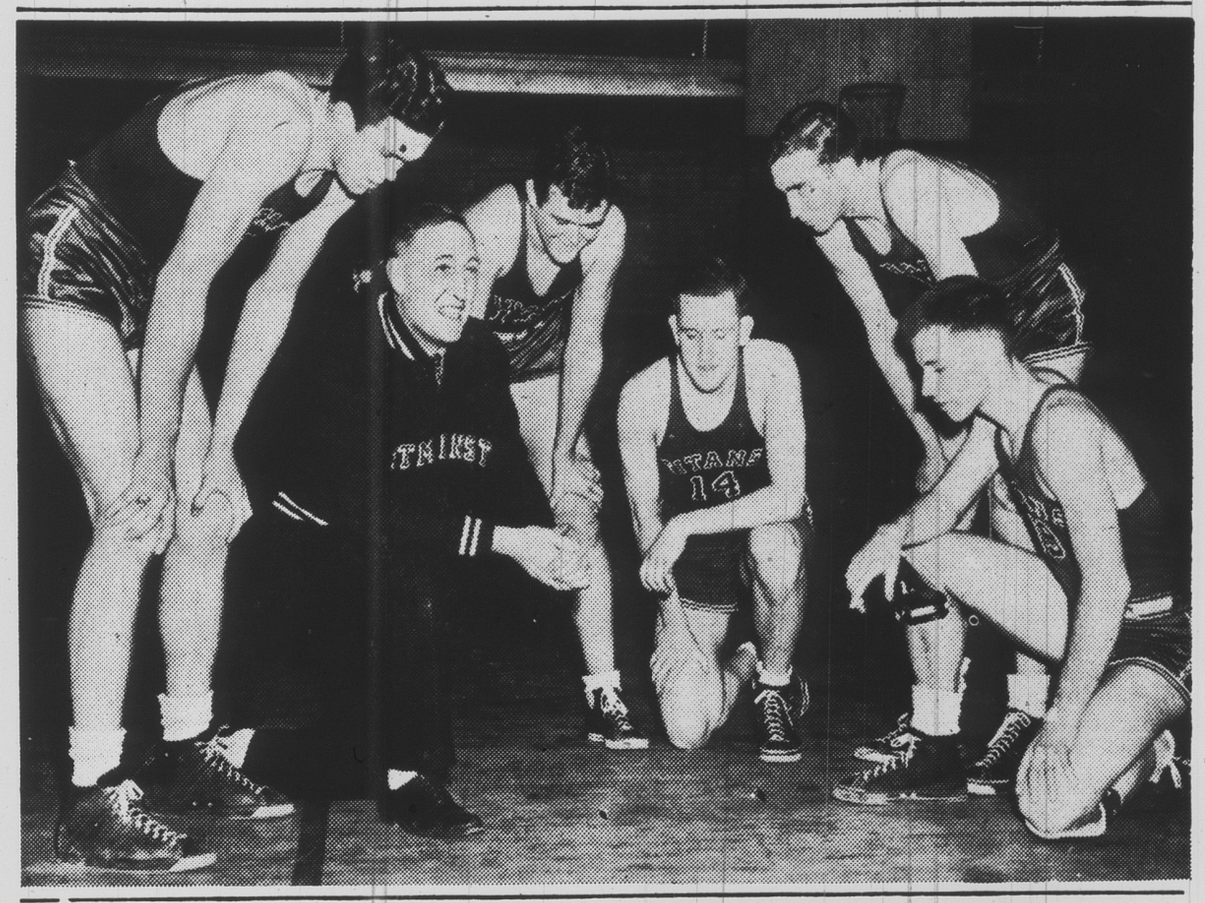
It would have been nice if the two teams could meet again because the locals figured they gave the first game away after having the better of the issue.

—o—

Same scores have been occurring on the Titan record quite frequently this year. In the last four games 54 has come up in the box score. The Titans defeated Pitt, 58-54; Carnegie Tech, 69-54; and Akron, 76-54; but lost to Bethany, 54-35.

Earlier in the year 64 was the number that could be found in the box score four straight times. The Blue and White cagers topped Pitt, 82-64; and Bethany, 64-56; while losing to Camp Reynolds, 64-45; and Juniata, 64-46. Number 46 is marked down three times in the score book.

Titans Get Few Pointers From Coach Washabaugh



Five players of the Titan squad listen attentively to Coach Grover C. Washabaugh as he gives a few pointers at their last practice before the Blue and White cagers prepare to leave for New York tomorrow to meet the Brooklyn college quintet in the first game of a feature doubleheader in Madison Square Garden Monday evening.

Not a single member of the present Titan squad has set foot in the Garden and performed on the large court.

Second Half Spurt Wins For Geneva

The biggest mystery of the year could easily be "what happened to the Westminster Titans in the second half of their ball game with Geneva college last night in Beaver Falls". Because when the Titans left for the dressing room at intermission with a 36-28 lead, the fans felt certain that Westminster had the game "in the bag", but when the game was over the score read Geneva, 58—Westminster, 48.

In making a miserable showing during the last 20 minutes, the Titans compiled their lowest scoring of the season only getting 12 points on four buckets and four fouls. Once again it was the same old story of the local cagers not knowing what to do on the road, and the loss marked the sixth in eight away games.

Freshmen Lipp and Milich were the chief factors in the Titan downfall. Lipp handled the offensive work, contributed 21 points to take high-scoring honors, while Milich did a splendid job of guarding Jorgensen. He also made 16 points. Jorgensen was high man for the Titans making 19 points, 12 coming in the first half.

At the foul line the Titans had another bad day. While the Genevans made 10 out of 14 foul attempts. Westminster sank only 10 out of 22 tosses. Captain Bennett was the only player to be removed on personals, and he left early in the final period.

Locals Exhibit Best Form Of Season In Shellacking Akron Zippers, 76-54

Paine, Bennett, Nagy Perform Spectacularly; Titans End Home Season With Spotless Record

Akron picked a wrong night to come to New Wilmington for a basketball game last Saturday because they only received a thorough shellacking, 76-54, for their efforts from the Westminster Titans who definitely looked like championship caliber.

The spectacular Titan showing was a fitting climax to the end of this year's spotless home campaign. In avenging an earlier trouncing, the Titans rang up their eighth successive triumph on the home floor.

As was expected Fritz Nagy, Akron sensation, and Noble Jorgensen, Titan scoring ace, walked off with individual scoring honors with 25 and 24 points respectively. Nagy increased his total to 249 points in 11 games while Jorgensen took a tighter hold on the district title with 260 points in 15 games.

But both stars were overshadowed Saturday by the brilliant playing of Titans, Captain Don Bennett and Fred Paine, who were outstanding on both defense and offense. Chris Wagner and Little of the locals and Walker, Akron forward, also turned in good performances.

At several points during the game, Westminster appeared to be on its way to a walkaway leading by ten points or better, but Akron always made a comeback to close the margin. Coach Washabaugh used his starting five until the last four minutes of the game when he sent in the first substitute.

The Zippers drew first blood and stayed in front until the Titans overtook them at 10-9 with seven minutes gone and hastily widened the margin with ten straight points before the period ended at 20-9.

At the free throw line Akron had the better of the issue, making 12 out of 16 foul attempts while Westminster made good on 10 out of 18 charity tosses. Shirhal, Zipper reserve center, was the only player to be removed because of personals.

Westminster vs. Akron U.

Westminster	G	F	P	Akron	G	F	P
Little	5	0	10	Walker	6	2	14
Wagner	2	2	6	Nagy	10	5	25
Jorgens'n	9	6	24	Leeper	3	0	6
Paine	6	2	14	Talley	0	0	0
Bennett	10	0	20	Falor	1	1	3
Wilson	1	0	2	Kettlew'l	0	2	2
				Matthews	0	1	1
	33	10	76		21	12	54

Score by quarters:

Westminster	20	9	20	27	76
Akron	9	16	14	15	54

Faculty Five Meets Local Town Team

Monday is the big day when the always-tough Westminster faculty-five meets the equally-tough New Wilmington all-star five in the college gym for the championship of Neshannock Valley. In the past two years the valley championship has changed hands with the town team winning it two years ago and the faculty coming through last year.

Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, will sponsor the annual cage classic between these two tough teams and the proceeds will be used to raise funds for the fraternity's sophomore scholarship fund.

The faculty five, under the leadership of Wayne Christy, is tough, according to Wayne Christy. Veterans Frank Brettholle, Ed Metcalfe, and Christy are back. Newcomer standouts include Byars King, Donald Barbe, Harold Burry, Mel Hetzler, and Paul Keenan.

New Wilmington's pride, coached by Russ Minner, is tough. Russ refuses to give the names of his players, but latest reports inform the Holcad that Minner is having considerable difficulty finding players between 18 and 38 whom the army or navy have not already nabbed.

Titans Get Ready For Important Tilt Against Brooklyn

Party Plans To Leave Saturday Night From New Castle By Train

Turning their attention away from the district, Westminster's Towering Titans are ready to put on their best act in the spacious Madison Square Garden Monday night. The Washabaughmen hit the big time, meeting Brooklyn college in the opening attraction of a feature doubleheader. York fans Monday evening.

Not a single member of the present squad has set foot in the Garden and performed on the court. Two years ago a strong Westminster team moved into the Garden to face Brooklyn but were nosed out in an overtime affair, 43-41.

Coach Grover C. Washabaugh intends to take civilian players Noble Jorgensen, Fred Paine, Captain Don Bennett, Ed Little, Chris Wagner, Dave Davis, Henry Vitkovich, and Eugene Wilson, and possibly naval cadets Elmer Cherup, Bill Case, and Sylvester Wylie, former Marshall college, W. Va., standout cager if permission is granted. Also included in the party are Mel Hetzler, trainer; Tom Turner, manager; Ross Ellis, Business manager; and Michael Radock, news bureau head.

The party will leave tomorrow evening from New Castle by train and expect to stay at the Belvedere hotel. They will return Tuesday afternoon.

Coach Washabaugh will rely on the same starting quintet of Ed Little, and Chris Wagner at the forward positions, Noble Jorgensen in the pivot slot; and Captain Don Bennett and Fred Paine at the guard posts.

After the Brooklyn game the locals will meet the district leaders, W and J, Saturday, February 26, and then close the season against Oklahoma university at Buffalo, Saturday, March 4.

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Delicious foods for their
Midnight Snacks
—:—
J. Stewart Price
GROCER

WILMINGTON THEATRE
1st Show 5:40 P. M.
Now Showing
Double Feature
Robert Paige—Louise Allbritton
—in—
"Fired Wife"
Also Warren Douglas in
"Murder On The Waterfront"
Plus News Events
Monday & Tuesday
February 21 and 22
Joan Crawford—Fred McMurry
—in—
"Above Suspicion"
—added—
Cartoon and News
Wednesday & Thursday
February 23 and 24
Randolph Scott—Noah Berry Jr.
—in—
"Corvette K-225"
—also—
Musical and Cartoon

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New Wilmington's Home of Fresh and Reasonable Food
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Make Early Reservations

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for
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Satisfy That
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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Alpha Sigma Phi Initiates Seven; Beta Sigs Celebrate Founders Day

By Staff

Beta Sigma Omicron celebrated Founders' Day this week while the Chi O's and the TU's both planned parties. Alpha Sigma Phi initiated seven new members while the rest of the Greeks entertained alumni visitors.

Open house in the suite Saturday afternoon will be the feature of **THETA UPSILON** this weekend.

Jane Conaway, ex-'46, visited the **ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** suite.

—o—

BETA SIGMA OMICRON took their Founders' Day tests with Charlotte Davis, '43, proctoring. Helen Cousins, '42, came up for Saturday's game.

—o—

Betty McDowell Lane, '43, and Lois Grouser, ex-'44, were in the **CHI OMEGA** suite over the weekend. The Chi O's entertained Corrine Shott at a birthday party at her home during the week.

—o—

The **SIGMA KAPPA** pledges are making scrapbooks for the USO as a pledge project. Helen Stafford has received a Phi Delta Theta pin from Dick Creps of Ohio university.

—o—

Ruth Templeton has been appointed magazine chairman of **KAPPA DELTA**. Jane Maxwell and Ruth Greiner visited over the weekend.

—o—

Seven new members were initiated into **ALPHA SIGMA PHI** this week. They are Edward Aikens, Bill Jarrett, Fred Paine, Gene Yarnell, Herman DeHaas, George Holmes, and Charles Murray. Guests of the week included Harry Manley, '42, Jim Hall, Phi Delta Theta, of Penn State, and Harold McConnell, Tau Epsilon Kappa, also of Penn State; and Pvt. Donald Kidd, ex-'44.

—o—

Lt. Robert Greer, **SIGMA PHI EPSILON**, '42, visited on campus.

—o—

Flight Officer Dave Griffiths, ex-'46, Marine Lt. Merrett Reynolds, '43, and Lt. John McKinley, ex-'44, stayed at the **KAPPA PHI LAMBDA** house during the week.

BOOKS

Mysteries Recommended For Snowy Afternoons

By Meredith

Recreational reading on snowy afternoons might include mysteries or plays.

"Harriet", by Ryerson and Clements, is the play in which Helen Hayes starred on Broadway. Based on the life of Harriet Beecher Stowe, the events reveal her struggles, the furore over the publication of "Uncle Tom's Cabin", and her later life. This is a historic drama with a rare warmth.

—o—

"Twenty Best Film Plays", by Gassner, is a collection of plays: eloquent, humorous, and witty. Included are such familiar movies as "It Happened One Night", "Rebecca", "How Green Was My Valley", and "Mrs. Miniver".

—o—

Philip Marlowe returns in "The Lady In The Lake", by Raymond Chandler. A man hires Marlowe to search for a wife he hates, and when the plot is finally unraveled, several crimes instead of one are revealed. There is action and atmosphere and character here.

FASHIONS

Girls Take To Knitting During Cold Weather

By Jingo

THE WIND HAS BEEN WHIPping across the campus and little ditches have criss-crossed the quadrangle where the snow-plow has uncovered the walks. But snug inside the dormitories the bright young coeds have kept their fingers busy.

—o—

THE KNITTING NEEDLES have kept time with Harry James' latest piece of jive on wax, and clicked their way through hundreds of bull sessions. They have found their way to lectures and concrets . . . . and Nancy Thompson even takes hers to basketball games!

—o—

THE COEDS ARE KNITTING their own sweaters since it is almost impossible to buy really nice ones now.

Mary Weber knit herself a navy blue sweater and Flossie Menoher is working on a rose-colored cardigan.

Jo Smith knit a lavender pull-over with socks to match that she wears with a pastel plaid skirt.

Tine Berry, Happy Henderson, and Helen Stafford form a terrific three-man production line of their own, each one at a different stage on a sweater.

—o—

DOZENS OF PAIRS OF SOCKS have been manufactured too. Dottie Verner knits them constantly. And at McKelvey House there were ten pairs of socks going at once.

Jo Smith knit several pairs of Navy socks for "Boogie". And Marge Fleming knit a pair of bright yellow socks for "Joe".

One afternoon Babs Stanton started on a pair of Argyle socks, only two-thirds done, and finished them in time to wear to a sweater-dance that night.

LETTERS

Non-sorority Girls Protest Against Idea Of "Unfortunate Independents"

To The Editor

Editor, Westminster Holcad:

Why are non-sorority girls referred to as being "left out in the cold?" Why are we spoken of as "unfortunate coeds" who must be shown we are not "losing contact with social life at Westminster by being refused by a sorority?" These phrases in last week's Holcad can cut only a deeper hurt in the freshman girl who is trying to get over "the sorority rushing incident a few months ago".

Has it occurred to many of our students that being an independent is a challenge? It is a challenge to make something of yourself in college, and to attain a place on campus which you have gained yourself. There is no need to be left "out in the cold". There is no necessity to loose "contact with social life".

When an independent forms a friendship, it is sincere with no thought of which Greek letters her friend wears. Does a coed need an organization "to provide the different social activities that girls do want to enter into during their stay in college". It is a pity if this is the case at Westminster! If a girl refused such privileges, social life of this kind is insincere, and not worth seeking.

There is no room for bitterness in the mind of a true independent. If you freshmen who are non-sorority attain a healthy, unbiased attitude, you will see where the sororities serve their purpose, and you, yours.

As to "unhappiness", the happiest girl on campus is the independent who knows she has gained friends for what she herself is, and for what she has accomplished, and not for which sorority has backed her.

Annabelle Hughes

Editor, Westminster Holcad:

Thank you for your editorial of last week It gives me a good opportunity to try to clear up some of the misconceptions which seem prevalent around here.

Why are non-sorority girls referred to as "unfortunate coeds", or as "being left out in the cold?" Hasn't it ever occurred to the editor that there are some girls who are not interested in, and who do not care to join a sorority? And also why is it Quadrangle's job to "ease the unhappiness", caused wholly and entirely by sororities?

Quadrangle has enough providing fellowship for those girls who did not want to join a sorority. The girls who feel left out and bitter, either leave school or eventually join a sorority, because it takes a lot of nerve to be an independent and to make something of yourself at Westminster.

Quadrangle is not a dead organization, although as the editor suggests perhaps we have kept too much in the background This is partly due to the fact that Quadrangle has been called a "seventh sorority" whenever we have participated in campus affairs. Quadrangle has more members now than any of the sororities. About the rushing incident which the editor mentions, as soon as rushing was over, all freshman non-sorority girls were invited to a tea and then invited to join Quadrangle. Don't worry; we are still functioning, and if you want us to take an active part on the campus, we easily can.

This is written, not with any bitterness toward my friends in sororities, but rather as a protest against the "unfortunate independents" who do not consider themselves unfortunate.

Rebecca McKnight

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Jeweler

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Popular and Classical Records
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Get Yours Now
Water-repellent jackets with Metal Zippers–T-Shirts
THE . . .
COLLEGE BOOK STORE
Nancy and Flossie—Props.

Have a "Coke"=A thousand miles is not too far to come

. . . or being friendly with a Chinese cadet

Chinese flyers here in America for training have found that so simple a phrase as *Have a "Coke"* speaks friendship in any tongue. East, west, north, south, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*,—has become the happy bond between people of good will.

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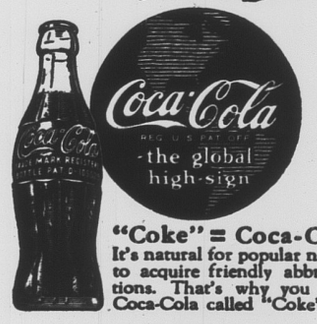

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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The Holcad

1939-40---ALL-AMERICAN---1940-41-42

Vol. 61 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., February 25, 1944 | No. 17

Time Marches On . . .

College At Turn Of Century Pictured In Old Argo Files

By Helen Stafford

"May 22, 1906—The sun shines brightly, fine walking on the Sharpsville". This excerpt from the Argo 1906 can show that times have not changed at Westminster. (For students in the dark concerning this statement, the Sharpsville is the local railroad tracks.)

Further delving into dusty Argo files shows a complete history of Westminster from 1904, the year the first yearbook was printed by seniors, who called themselves "the naughty four". That edition consisted of stiff pictures, 42 to a page put in sideways and almost unrecognizable, stories, and poems. Each class had its colors, motto, yell, flower, and song. A poem dedicated by the seniors preceded every class division. Typical is this one:

"Dear sophomores, you're a brilliant set,
Of that we have no doubt;
But this advice we should suggest
Let others find it out."

Freshmen were humiliated when the Argo printed all their names with no capital letters. One edition printed them in green ink, scrambled and put in upside down.

Sports, although given plenty of space, never gained the attention the yearly Geneva-Westminster debate did. In the 1904 book the entire basketball season is summed up in one short paragraph wherein the reader learns that we won 13 out of 17. Also, we managed to beat Penn State 33-18 (the only score given).

During the first World War we had a football team but in dealing with baseball, the Argo has the heading "Baseball" with nothing under it. The same is true of track except that there is a cartoon of a collegian saying, "There weren't none 'count of the Kaiser".

One of the most outstanding things which comes to mind when looking over back records of this college is the familiar sounding names of previous students. We find mention of Christie, Hazlett, McCalmont, Rotzler, Thompson, Houston, Conway, Berry, Jamison, Mercer, McLaughry, and many others. Whether decendants of these, we find students of these same names on campus today.

Included in the day by day calendar of events printed without fail in the first 20 yearbooks we find entries like these:

September 16, 1912—Who's Who social, freshman's remark, "I met some of the queerest people."

May 23, 1912—Sabbath. Everybody sleeps.

November 12, 1919—Pitt game. Lost 25-0. But that was wonderful—wonderful!

Through the pages of the Argos we see the campus grow, tradition formed, rules revised. The events of the years gone by make out Westminster as it is today.

Minors Need Parental Permit To Donate Blood

Students under 21 who wish to donate a pint of blood to the Red Cross Mobile unit when it returns to New Wilmington, Monday, March 20, must secure forms to be signed by their parents or legal guardians.

These forms can be secured from Thompson's Drug Store, blood donor headquarters, or Dr. Hugh Hart. A quota of 600 pints has been set for the New Wilmington district.

IRC Plans To Devote Meetings To Post-War

International Relations Club plans to devote the last few meetings of this year to programs of post-war planning. At the next meeting, scheduled for Thursday, March 16, Shirley Nelson will lead the discussion of a far eastern problem.

The topic discussed at last night's meeting was "Should the United States intervene in the Indian probbem?" Betty Tarr was in charge of the discussion.

Army Graduation Plans Scheduled For Friday

According to present plans, a short graduation exercise for the ASTP advanced group will be held in Wallace chapel Friday, March 3, during chapel period. Capt. Edward Davis will issue certificates to about 35 members of the E group who have met finishing requirements.

Dr. Robert F. Galbreath will speak during the exercise, and the college band will provide music.

Prize Offered For Best Post-War Plan

In an effort to stimulate student interest in the post-war planning of Westminster college, a prize of $10 will be given for the best paper on "The Ideal Program For Post-War Westminster"

Dr Galbreath has also given several other suggestions on how students can enter into the discussion of post-war problems. According to Dr. Galbreath, student council could choose students who would discuss with the faculty members their views on the subject, or a group of students could discuss the problem independently, and present their ideas to the faculty committee.

Meeting weekly on Saturday afternoons, the appointed faculty committee, working on the post-war planning of Westminster college, is presently seeking a statement of the ideal and central purpose in Westminster college.

Last Saturday an extended debate was centered around expression rather than objectives. Another discussion on the subject will be held tomorrow.

Twelve New Men Pledge As Frat Rushing Ends

Fraternity rushing for the second semester ended last Saturday with 12 men pledging. Alpha Sigma Phi led the other two fraternities by pledging eight new men. Kappa Phi Lambda took three men while Sigma Phi Epsilon pledged one.

Included in the Alpha Sig list were David Axe, New Castle; Charles Black, New Castle; Charles Book, New Castle; William Conrad, Pittsburgh; Edward Parker, Whittinsville, Mass.; John Pollock, Pittsburgh; George Hirooka, Minneapolis, Minn.; and Robert Reid, Salem, N. Y.

Kaps pledged Louis Eadie, Kittaning; Robert Crowe, New Wilmington; and Frank Tiberio, Youngstown. Richard Downing, Ellwood City; went Sig Ep.

All Library Books Due Before Spring Vacation

The college library will be closed during spring vacation, according to Mabel Kocher, librarian. The library will close at noon, Saturday, March 4, and will reopen at 8 o'clock Monday morning, March 13.

Books signed out between now and vacation are due March 4. Books may be renewed next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday for over vacation.

Ye Calendar Lies Spring IS Here

It may be two weeks earlier than the groundhog predicted, but local unofficial weather observers are confident that spring is almost here.

At least three robins were reported seen this morning although some pessimist declared that it was probably the same robin hopping around town to keep warm. Undaunted by the brisk morning air, a red-coated cardinal perched on a tall pole, cheerfully announcing the coming of spring.

Meanwhile, Westminster college professors reported a positive sign of warmer weather. Coeds and collegians, influenced by a touch of spring fever, neglected textbooks and lessons, preferring instead to stroll about the campus in couples.

Methodists Plan Peace Discussions

In order to study the requirements of the peace and the structure that will realize it, the Methodist church has devised an extended program of monthly meetings to discuss this topic. The meetings are primarily for the Methodists of the community but college students and other townspeople are invited to participate in these discussions.

Professor Harold J Brennan, chairman of the local Methodist peace commission has announced the following program: Monday, March 13, The Political Basis of a Just and Durable Peace; Wednesday, April 19, The Moral Basis; and sometime in May, The Economic Basis.

Speaker and leader of the discussion on March 13 will be Maxwell Stewart, editor of the "Nation", and internationally known political scientist. Dr. Bernard Clausen, pastor of the First Baptist church of Pittsburgh, will lead the April discussion. As yet no speaker has been announced for the May meeting but several prominent economists are being contacted, according to Mr. Brennan.

Student Council Elects Three Representatives

Wilma Woods, secretarial science major, has been elected as freshman representative to Student Council.

Harriet Behm, Speech-English major, and Robert Santelli, chemistry major, have been chosen to represent the senior class.

Don't Miss It . . .

"Double Door" Loaded With Suspense; Audience Approves Of Weird Mystery

Not having done his good deed for today, the Holcad's drama critic (approved by a staff who has a strange phobia for seeing plays on Friday nights) passes along this brief, but worth its weight in gold, advice. Don't miss the Little Theatre play, "Double Door", now currently running in the Little Theatre. You have the editor's permission to use violent methods in dealing with Dr. Cordray if the drama director refuses you a seat.

If it's suspense you want in a weird sort of way, you won't be disappointed. "Double Door" reacted on the audience as Frankenstein and Dracula horror thrillers do on me. Half of the audience, shriveled up in their seats, were pleading out loud, much to the annoyance of those hard of hearing, "Oh, don't go in there with her", when Victoria was telling Ann to follow her into the secret chamber for the Van Bret jewels, but that silly girl went anyhow.

On Frankenstein

Speaking of Frankenstein, I thought that Victoria would be wonderful for the part of "Frankenstein's mother". (I think she's about the only member of the family who hasn't been introduced in the cinema.)

If I were directing "Double Door" on Broadway I'd get Harriet Sarver for the part of the cold, cruel, and corrupt red-haired Victoria. Sarver was perfect in her portrayal, and the critic also thought that Doris Dietz and Gladys Brown were good in the parts of Ann and Caroline Bret.

But even with all this suspense, the editor was disappointed with the third act. The author threw the usual stuff at the audience, and the audience liked it.

Perfect Guess

I turned to my secretary (all good editors have secretaries) and said. "Watch and see if Ann doesn't come out of that mysterious secret chamber in her lover's arms and everything turns out happily".

In the third act, Ann comes out of that mysterious secret chamber in her lover's arms and everything turns out happily with Rip telling Victoria where to go and the audience starts applauding.

Why couldn't Ann have come out of that dark chamber with her hair turned completely white? Why couldn't there have been a murder or two? Look how much more interesting the play would have been.

War Department's Decision On ASTP Affects Westminster

Army Program's Curtailment Starts April 1; Smaller Schools To Suffer Most Severe Blow

Along with 220 colleges and universities throughout the nation, Westminster will probably be seriously affected by the war department's recent decision to abandon most of its Army Specialized Training Program.

Public announcement was made Saturday of the Army order directing the virtual elimination of its college training program by April 1, with the exception of a limited number of advanced technical soldier-students. The Army said the action was necessary because it is still 200,000 men short of the goal it should have reached two months ago.

About 110,000 of the 145,000 men now assigned to the ASTP will be withdrawn by April 1, leaving 35,000 who are taking the advanced medical, dental or engineering courses, to remain in schools. Of this group, about 5,000 are pre-induction students. The 110,000 ASTP cadets will be transferred from college campuses to combat fields, the war department announces.

At Westminster

Here at Westminster where the local ASTP is taking basic engineering, no word has been received as to whether or not the order will affect the school, Prof. Russell N. Cansler, Army-Navy coordinator said today.

"So far as we know, we are still going ahead with plans to begin the second term on March 13", Cansler declared.

The college is one of 14 institutions of higher learning in Pennsylvania which are participating in the ASTP program. More than 5,000 students are being trained in the state's colleges, including Haverford, Lafayette, Lehigh, Pennsylvania Military college, Penn State, Temple, Pennsylvania, Pitt, Wash-Jeff, Carnegie Tech and Drexel, in addition to Hahnemann and Jefferson Medical schools.

Smaller Schools

Smaller schools, which would suffer the more severe blows by the program's curtailment, are seeking means of preparing themselves for the blow to their finances and enrollment when cadets leave. Some of them will probably lose their entire complement of Army students while others will have their quotas slashed by the order.

Warning of the threat to educational institutions by the Army's order, the Very Rev. Edward V. Standford, president of Villanova college and former head of the National Association of College Presidents declared, "Most schools have already made their financial commitments for teachers to work through the end of this school year. With the program ending on April 1, there's going to be lots of trouble".

Violinist Appears In Chapel Monday

Artist Has Performed In Concerts And Radio

Violinist Frank Kneisel is the guest artist scheduled to give the third of this year's artist course performances in Wallace chapel Monday evening, February 28, at 8:15, according to Mr. Donald O. Cameron, director of the artist course series.

Beginning his professional career in 1926, Kneisel had been playing for many years before that under the direction of his father, who is also a well-known musician. The violinist has performed in concerts, with orchestras, in festivals, and on the radio.

Accompanied by Thomas Richner at the piano, Mr. Kneisel will play Cesar Frank's "Sonata in A Major", Allegretto ben moderato, and Recitativo Fantasia; Mendelssohn's "Concerto in E Minor", Allegro Molto Appassionata, Andante, and Allegretto non Troppo-Allegro; Bach's "Arioso"; Mozart's "Rondo"; Faure-Kneisel's "Apres un Reve"; Reis's "La Capricciosa"; Achron's "Hebrew Melody"; and Kreisler's "Tambourin Chinois".

The library will be closed at 8 o'clock Monday night according to librarian Mabel Kocher.

The next number in the artist course series will be the appearance of Walter Dlitzki, a baritone of the Metropolitan Opera company, on Tuesday evening, April 25.

Bill Phillips Gunner On "Whale Tail II"

Sergeant Thomas William Phillips, ex-'43, missing in action over Germany since Dec. 20, was a right wing gunner of "Whale Tail II", one of two famous Flying Fortresses which thousands of movie fans saw unveiled in the picture "Hers to Hold", starring Deanna Durbin. The other plane was the "Tinker Toy". Both forts had knocked down 18 German fighters before they went down fighting together over Bremen. It was the Whale Tail's twenty-first mission.

Sgt. Phillips enlisted in December, 1941, just a week after Pearl Harbor. He was trained at Curtis Technical school in Glendale, Cal., as an airplane mechanic and served a year in Panama in that capacity. Later he went in training to be an aerial gunner and was sent to England in October, 1945.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, '11, of Wilkinsburg.

"Freedom" Is Theme Of Scrawl Spring Issue

Scrawl, campus literary magazine, has elected freshmen Grace Jones, Joanne Metz, and Martha Shoup, and sophomores Rhoda Swanson and Nancy Williams as members of the literary staff.

"Freedom", will be the theme of the spring issue. Meredith Laudenslauger, editor, has set Friday, March 17, as the deadline for all copy to be contributed in the Spring number.

Campus Calendar

Friday, February 25
8:15 Play, "Double Door", Little theater.

Saturday, February 26
8:00 Servicenter, sponsored by YMCA

Sunday, February 27
8:45 Catholic services
9:45 College Bible class, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 Wesley Study Action, Methodist church.
6:30 CE, UP church
7:10 Chapel

Monday, February 28
8:15 Frank Kneisel, artist course recital, chapel.

Wednesday, March 1
6:30 YWCA, Ferguson hall lounge
6:30 YMCA, Conservatory

Thursday, March 2
6:30 Alpha Iota, 2nd floor lounge Ferguson hall.

Friday, March 3
3:30—5:00 Campus club tea, Little theater

Saturday, March 4
12:00 Noon, Spring vacation begins
8:00 Westminster vs. Oklahoma university at Buffalo.

Changes Are Needed In Social Program

WHY NOT START thinking of rearranging the college's social program.

There is no doubt that the army men stationed on Westminster's campus will be leaving any day now because of the government's order to reduce ASTP units. When these fellows leave, a serious manpower shortage will be the case at Westminster.

Open houses at the servicenter over the weekend, the feature of our social program, will definitely not fit the bill in the future. Emphasis will have to be placed on benefiting the women students to counteract the shortage of men.

When Dr. Galbreath told students that going home over weekends constantly took the fun out of college life and that they were missing something, we heard several students reply that their reason for going home was because there was nothing on the campus to hold their attention or interest.

The Holcad has a few suggestions for additions to the social program that it would think helpful. Just so the civilian boys on the campus aren't forgotten, we think fraternities should be permitted to hold more house parties.

For the girls, card parties and informal afternoon teas might help. The coeds probably have plenty of suggestions to pass along for adding to their weekends here.

If something isn't done in the way of overhauling the present social program then there will be still fewer students spending weekends in college dormitories.

Help Do Your Part In Selling College

WESTMINSTER WILL BE facing a serious problem if and when the army men stationed on the campus leave. There will be a serious drop in the college's enrollment and these men will have to be replaced by civilian students.

Why did you come to Westminster? Every student has his own impressions of the college that he would like to pass along to his friends. Dr. Galbreath summarized clearly how you could inform prospective students.

"When opportunity offers tell of the worthy and commendable things you have found at Westminster such as the quality of students, excellence of faculty, variety of courses—and I hope you can add a real Christian atmosphere both in our work and play. But always remember what you are will speak more loudly than anything you say."

Do some "selling" when you're at home. How you act and what you do will influence the judgment of those who are considering Westminster.

The Holcad

1939-40-41 ALL-AMERICAN 1941-42-43

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HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

By Ruth Stoehr

Last Saturday afternoon a cadet stood ankle deep in slush pleading with the bus driver to squeeze "just one more, please". Seems this soldier's date (plus at least twenty "lone wolves" in khaki) was already inside the Newcy bound bus.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Mac McCown's buzzer rang and rang the other night. "If it's not a man don't bother me". So she just disregarded the ring until the girl at the desk came bounding up, "Nebraska calling". Boy, did Mac run then. (That's her home, folks.)

—Keep 'Em Flying—

The Sig Ep section at the faculty-town game Monday night devised a cheer ending with these lines:

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Brettholle's our man!
If he can't do it, no one can!

—Buy Defense Bonds—

A naval cadet at the Naval Training school, Chicago wrote to his girl friend here: "Wow, do they rush you here. Just sneezed twice and missed six weeks of calculus. Then I had to go and drop my pencil, and while I picked it up—zoom—a semester of physics was past experience.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

Around campus we see . . . a new black and white sign reading "Shaffer" over the entrance to the house (seems the postman has been passing it up lately) . . . coeds playing chess in Fergy lounge (my, how intellectual) . . . . Old Main tower illuminated to welcome Dr. Strangeway (students wish it were that way more often).

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Waiter turns sailor . . . . "This is for you Harold (Yost)". Then everyone in Ferguson dining room sang farewell with "Anchors Aweigh".

—Keep 'Em Flying—

The number 13 played an important part in Coach Washabaugh's trip to New York. His train seat was numbered 13; his hotel room was on the 13th floor. He attended a press luncheon with 13 present; sat in seat 13 at the hockey game in Madison Square Garden; and . . . . the Westminster-Brooklyn game was event 13. And he's superstitous!

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Some lucky girls have mementos of the team's trip . . . . recordings made by the boys in New York.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Nancy couldn't figure out why a certain person addressed her letters "Ann Bartley" instead of "Nancy". **Her sleepy roommate, under the influence of studying** too much calculus, explained it, "Take the first derivative, you get Nan: the second derivative, you get Ann". Simple.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

Dr. Matthews startled a cadet who had asked him to repeat a theory in physics by blurting out, "But can't you see that, HONEY?" Seems it was a hangover of parental instinct. The night before "Doc" had unsuccessfully attempted to teach his small daughter that if C x 7 is 42, then 7 x 6 must be 42. "Can't you see that, honey?"

HOLCADABRA

Team Sends Greetings On Recordings To Favorite Gals

By Margie Boles

While in New York, E. B., Chris Wagner, and Gene Wilson sent their girls record messages which were partly in song . . . . three part harmony too. But the big surprise is on its way and the girls are a little worried since all they know about it is that it's alive!

—O—

Jane Sinewe is the last of the famous Myrts, but a new organization is taking their place. Seventeen freshmen from the third floor of Fergie call themselves the Canaries. They have a special song too.

—O—

The object of most cadets after 8:30 Wednesday night was dodging Captain Davis who came back to town sooner than they had expected. He managed to collect quite a list of names in the movies and Grill however.

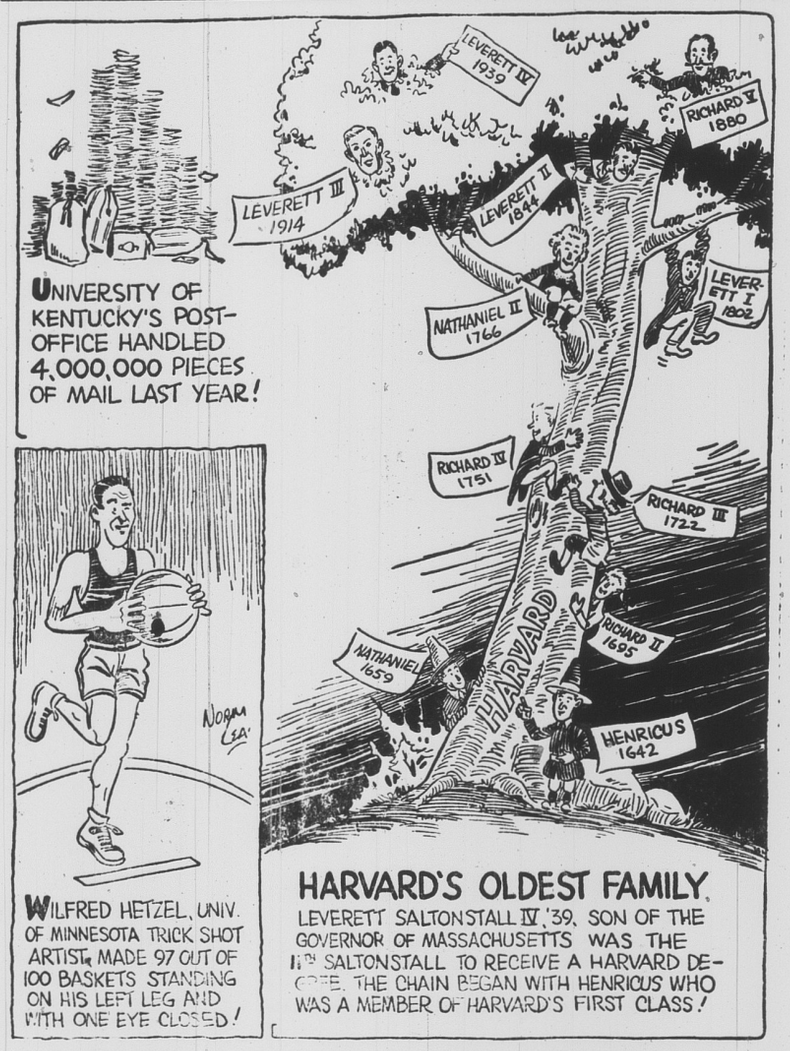
—O—

Signs of Spring: Organist Clyde English walking to the Conservatory without his coat . . . . ditto Nancy McMillan . . . . cadets discarding their bulky overcoats . . . . co-eds wearing leg make-up . . . . . grass turning green . . . . Johnny Orr home on leave co-educating with Nancy Thompson . . . . students dragging out their trench coats . . . . profs sporting flashy new ties . . . . list of chapel cuts getting longer . . . . cadets washing Browne hall windows . . . . mud, mud, and more mud . . . . photography student Genevieve Douglas snapping pictures on the quadrangle . . . . and a few energetic freshmen in the Lib starting early on their investigative themes. But even with all these signs of spring approaching it will probably snow next week.

—O—

At the first performance of the play this week Chuck Murray almost stopped the show when he appeared on stage with certain minor details of his costume unaccounted for . . . . also Paul Musser twisted his lines by saying, "I died when my mother was born"

Campus Camera



LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Mary Lou Fair

"This last Saturday I had a week end pass, and I went to Oakland. I spent my weekend at Al Dickson's home. I saw Ming and their little baby. I guess I am the first person from Westminster to see the baby. It certainly was good to see somebody from school. We talked over all the good times we had at Westminster. Practically all the men here are ASTP men. They are coming in every day from schools all over the country."

Leland Collins, ex-'45
Camp Kohler, California

—O—

"Two weeks ago when I was home on furlough, I could only squeeze out a few hours at Westminster, and I didn't get to do much visiting It did my heart good to see the campus again. I'm now in the sixth term of Civil Engineering at Syracuse. This is the last term under the Army program, and I guess that makes us seniors. We'll be graduating in ten weeks. I hope to be assigned to the Airborne Engineers."

John A. Hill
Syracuse University
Syracuse, New York

—O—

"Although I had only two years at Westminster, I believe it is as much a part of me as though I had four years. When I left Westminster, I went to California for aeronautical training and then to Glenn Martin company as inspector on the Mars, the largest flying boat in the world. Last July I came into the Air Corps as a cadet. One thing I hope that you still have at Westminster as part of a day, is the chapel period. I probably didn't appreciate it when I had to go every day, but I know I would now. We have lovely chapels on the post, but the only service we have is on Sunday. We have two hours off on Sunday to go to chapel services."

Edward O'Brien
San Antonio, Texas

"I have a chance to take an examination to enter the Coast Guard Academy which would lead to a commission as ensign. They are selecting so many from the sixth Command to take this examination."

John Earon, ex-'45
Scott Field, Ill.

—O—

"I was shocked to read of Dr. Nevin's death. I share the deep sympathy of all those people who knew and loved him. The folks at home have also informed me of our two most recent casualities, "Smoky" and Ralph Johnston. I had the good fortune to visit the country of New Zealand during the holiday season. There I became acquainted with a different way of life, quite similar, I suppose, to the English manner of living. Included in my stay there was a trip to South Island and to the city of Christchurch. While enroute I made one stopover in Wellington, capital city of the country. I had the pleasure of flying from Auckland to Wellington. The scenery on the way down was very beautiful. The snow-capped peaks emerging above the clouds came close to matching the splendor of our own Rocky mountains, but I still think they fell short of the mark. Those long months preceding this vacation were spent in the New Hebrides. I have also been to Guadalcanal."

J. E. Bacon, '42
Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, Cal.

—O—

"I am still in North Ireland, but at a different location than before. I met Jack Walker at a Red Cross club. It was quite a thrill running into him, especially since I hadn't seen him since 1941. He really looked good, and we had a swell time talking over old times. I have had a wonderful time with some relatives of Bob and Tom Greer'e over here. Several months ago I wrote to Bob's parents asking for his address, when they saw I was in North Ireland they sent me the address of some cousins of Mr. Greer's. These people were very nice to me insisting that any time off I may get, I spend with them. It's the closest to home that I've felt in a long time."

Kenneth Burr
Postmaster, New York

—O—

"I hope that you can tour these Hawaiian Islands when the shooting is over. Personally, I think the shooting is over as far as these islands go with the exception of practice shooting. There are ranges just outside my building, and I hear the clatter all day. Censorship has relaxed—I now can write that I'm located on the Island of Kauai."

Monas Harlan
Postmaster,
San Francisco, Calif.

—O—

"I am only at Camp Forrest to attend Umpire School, and as soon as this is finished, maneuvers will be about ready to begin. So for the next few months, I'll be helping to umpire these maneuvers. I only hope the weather we shall have in the field is as good as what it is in camp. But that's probably too much to hope for, as soon as we leave camp it will probably rain or snow continuously.

Bob Schaefer, ex-'44
Nashville, Tenn.

HOLCAD SPORTS

Because its on the home floor, W and J is rated six points better than the Titans in their battle for the district championship tomorrow.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Press Box Buddy Plans To Send Couch Record

By Krakowski

Our press box buddy, Charley Landolph, New Castle News sports editor, pulled a good one after the Titans collapse against Geneva at Beaver Falls last week.

He told us he intended to send Coach Grover Washabaugh an old record he has at home. It's titled "There's No Place Like Home".

—o—

Here's hoping the "law of averages" works tomorrow when the Titans and Wash-Jeff get together for the district crown. The Titans are overdue to make a good showing away from home.

Even though the Titans still have one game left and Wash-Jeff closes their campaign tomorrow, the Washabaughmen could not squeeze out a tie in the district race if they lost to W and J and then defeated Oklahoma U. next Saturday.

The records would then be 12 victories and seven defeats for the Titans and 11 triumphs and six losses for W and J. Percentage points would give the crown to the Sandersmen. That wouldn't be so good.

—o—

While on the subject of district crowns, if the Titans come through tomorrow Westminster will have their sixth district title since 1927, the second under Coach Washabaugh. In that period Westminster has won five district crowns and nine conference titles.

The Titans also won a state championship in 1940. At present they are rated eighth in the state.

CO-ED Sports

Sports Program Needed To Keep Coeds Occupied

By Eleanor

Current wail heard on campus is "What are we going to do when the Army leaves?" But all I've heard is questions, no answers.

One thing the Army is leaving us is the almost complete use of our gym. Our physical education program this past year has been anything but ideal, but there's no reason why a program cannot be worked up—in the absence of a regular instructor—by the athletic organizations, WAA, Mermaids, and Outing club.

The freshmen girls have no idea what our sports program used to be, how every afternoon there was some sport to be followed down at the gym, either for WAA points or just for pleasure, and how WAA got started and planned a series of inter-sorority, independent tournaments, offering cups to the winning team in volley ball, basketball, and mushball. The Mermaids practiced hard twice a week for two months and put on a swell show in April, and Outing club cut wood, and went on hikes. Why shouldn't it be the same for the rest of this year?

WAA can again schedule tournaments, starting now to plan them. If it's too late for basketball, there's mushball, and why not tennis, badminton, and archery? Mermaids can reorganize, and there may be still time to put on a small show, if not, they can always sponsor swimming parties. Outing club can get on the ball with some breakfast hikes, overnight hikes, or just plain hikes.

As for free swimming periods, if there's no instructor by the time the program gets started, I know a number of senior life savers who'll volunteer to be responsible for a period.

Look what's ahead— don't sit around waiting for someone to entertain you—entertain yourself.

Titans, Wash-Jeff Battle For District Crown

Brooklyn Tripped By Locals, 58-50

Second Half Bid Saves Game For Westminster

Westminster's Titans had to catch their second wind before they were able to handle the smaller Brooklyn Kingsmen and cop a 58-50 verdict Monday night on the Madison Square Garden court. Not accustomed to "big time" atmosphere, the Titans appeared nervous in the first half and went into the dressing room at intermission trailing, 21-17.

As has been their past policy, the Titans snapped out of their sluggish play and overtook the Kingsmen early in the second half. From then on, they were never headed, although Brooklyn came back in bursts and was only two points behind with three minutes to go.

Ed Little, Duquesne freshman, displayed his best form of the season and led the Titan cause with 19 points, 11 coming in the second half drive. However he lost out in a scoring duel with Lennie Singer, Brooklyn freshman forward, who kept the Kingsmen very much in the ball game with his high-scoring contribution of 22 points. The losing cagers gave special attention to Noble Jorgensen and the Titan scoring ace was held down to 14 points, bringing his total to 290 points in 17 games.

The Kingsmen entered the game as underdogs, but jumped ahead to 8-1 before Westminster decided to do some scoring of their own. The lead was reversed to 14-11 midway in the first half, but Brooklyn caught up at 17-17 and spurted to regain the lead just before intermission.

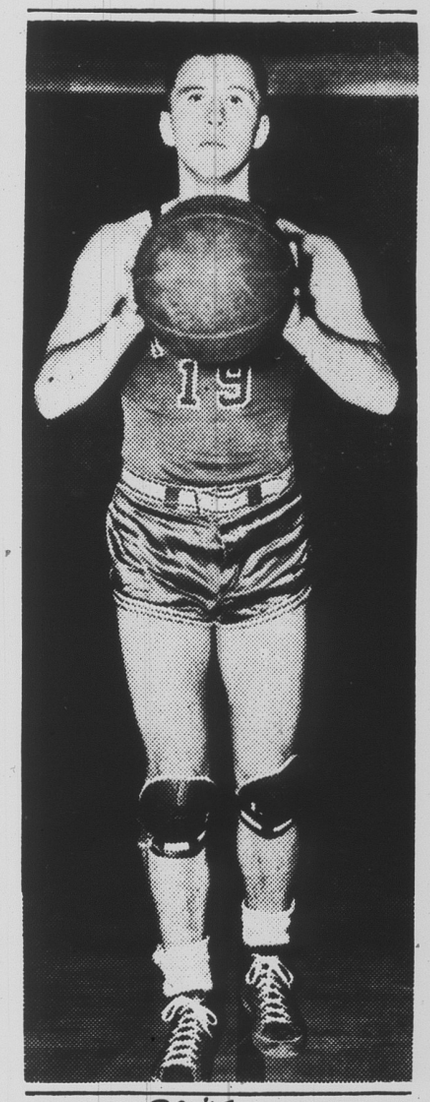
Early in the second period Westminster gained the advantage for the first time, and then connected for 11 straight points to hold their biggest margin of the game.

At the free throw line Westminster made seven out of 17 attempts, while Brooklyn made good on six out of 11 charity flings. Neither team lost strength because of ejections via the personal foul route.

Westminster vs. Brooklyn

Westminster	G	F	T	Brooklyn	G	F	T
Wagner	3	1	7	Singer	11	0	22
Little	9	1	19	Wittlin	4	0	8
Jorgensen	5	4	14	Kriegsm'n	2	0	4
Paine	5	1	11	Leder	2	2	6
Bennett	3	1	7	Rothfeld	2	3	7
Davis	0	0	0	Cole	0	1	1
Vitkovich	0	0	0	Kaufler	1	0	2
	25	8	58		22	6	50

Titans' Top . . .



DAVIS

Listed as one of the smaller members on the Titan squad with his 6-feet 1-inch measurement, Dave Davis, Greensburg freshman, plays an important part on the Titan squad as the No. 1 reserve.

Faculty Profs Top Town Team, 27-25

Barbe Leads Scorers; Hold Lead Throughout

Teaching from textbooks isn't the only thing the faculty profs are good for. The "old boys" who from all reports are still using liniment on the sore muscles did a good job of teaching the New Wilmington "youngsters" how basketball should be played as they surprised everybody by copping the Neshannock Valley championship with their close 27-25 victory.

The few fans who attended the annual cage classic were treated to a well-played exhibition. With Barbe, speech professor, pacing the offensive attack with 15 points, the profs kept in front throughout the ball game. They held a 16-14 lead at half time and stayed on top by a slim margin during the remainder of the game. Christy, King, Burry, and Bretthoile were the other faculty members to give a good account of themselves.

Coach Russ Minner got together a strong quintet of former high school players. Dick Borowicz and States were high men for the town team with 10 points apiece.

Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity, had charge of the attraction and the proceeds will be put in the special scholarship fund.

Faculty vs. Town

Town	G	F	T	Faculty	G	F	T
Borow'z	5	0	10	Barbe	7	1	15
wagner	2	1	5	Christy	2	0	4
States	3	4	10	Burry	1	0	2
Berresf'd	0	0	0	King	0	0	0
Whitman	0	0	0	Bretthole	2	2	6
				Wyllie	0	0	0
				Keenan	0	0	0
	10	5	25		12	3	27

Deciding Clash Takes Place Away From Home Tomorrow

Presidents Rated Strong Favorites To Win Because Of Locals' Poor Showing On Road

"To the victor belongs the spoils" applies to the most important district clash of the year which will take place in "little Washington" tomorrow evening. When Westminster and W and J, the top-ranking teams in the district, get together for the deciding affair, they will be going "all-out" because the district crown is at stake.

As far as present records go, Westminster has a slight advantage. They enter the fray as district leaders, one-half game ahead of the Prexies. Westminster holds a record of 11 victories in 17 starts against the Sandersmen's showing of 10 decisions and six setbacks. Late in January the locals were far from perfect hosts to the Red and Black as they captured a 46-39 triumph.

Civilian-Manned

Neither team will have any advantage in manpower. Both teams are civilian-manned and are playing out their string chiefly with freshman starters. What advantage the Titans have in height must be discarded quickly because the Prexies are stationed in their backyard this time, where they have repeatedly shown their superiority. The Titans found this out last year, being soundly trounced, 54-35.

Another important matter makes them even heavier favorites. It seems the Titans picked up a bad habit of blowing up when they are in foreign territory and haven't been able to break it. All the losses were picked up away from home.

Good Pickup

Although losing their captain, reliable Paul Konyha, since the last meeting of the two teams, the Prexies show no deficiency in strength because another Paul, Paul Anthony, 6-feet 4-inch newcomer, stepped in at the proper moment to plug up the gap.

Enrolled at Long Island for a brief spell and then performing professionally, Anthony transferred to W and J where he has become Sanders "fair-haired boy". Although showing limited action for the Prexies, Anthony has served notice of being the most dangerous offensive threat.

Coach Washabaugh is content to string along with his strongest quintet of Ed Little and Chris Wagner, forwards; Noble Jorgensen, center; and Don Bennett and Fred Paine, guards.

The Red and Black call it quits after tomorrow's game while the Titans still must prepare for Oklahoma U. at Buffalo next Saturday, March 4.

. . . Reserves

VITKOVICH

Henry Vitkovich, Ellwood City freshman, is another outstanding reserve on the Titan team. He stands 6-feet 3-inches tall and weighs 200 pounds. Vitkovich's speciality is one-handed push shots.

Intramural Competition Becomes More Spirited

Intramural competition shows signs of perking up with plans being made for more rivalry between the fraternities and faculty.

Saturday afternoon the Kap cage team opposes the Alpha Sigs. The Kaps hold a victory over the Sig Eps while the Alpha Sigs have lost three to the Sig Eps. The Sig Eps defeated the Alpha Sigs, 13-9, as a preliminary to the faculty-town game Monday.

A game for next week has been arranged between the faculty and a team composed of three representatives from each fraternity.

Former Titan Baseball Pitcher Dies At Home

Harry L. Wilhelm, ex-'00, who at the turn of the century was the most-feared of college pitchers in the Tri-State district, died Sunday in Uniontown. He was 69 years old.

In a message to his home from the war department, General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, said, "I have just learned of the death of Wilhelm, and am sad to see the athletic heroes of my boyhood pass on. I remember Harry with Owen Aultman as great pitchers of our home town team that humbled some big fellows of the baseball world those days".

Besides pitching college ball, Wilhelm also performed for the famous McCormick amateurs during the early nineties.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Pledges Plan Parties For Actives While Frats Rest Up From Rush Week

By Staff

Sorority pledges enter actively in the social whirl this week by throwing and planning parties for their respective actives. The fraternities of course are resting up after that grueling rush week.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA had ex-president Bonnie Bontempo, '44, as a guest . . . Marie Funfer has accepted Harold Yost's Sig Ep pin . . . Beth Clark is engaged to Robert Simons, petty officer, second class, USNR . . . the pledges took their pledge tests and then splurged themselves to a tea at Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath's Jr., patroness to the AG's.

—O—

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . Mrs. Ross Ellis and Mrs. Donald Cameron entertained all actives and pledges at a tea this afternoon at Mrs. Ellis's.

—O—

CHI OMEGA entertained Matty Blackadore, '40, Jean Van Alstyne, '40 and Jinny Cartwright, '40, over the weekend.

—O—

THETA UPSILON pledges threw a party for the actives at the Alpha Sig house last Saturday . . . the entertainment was in the form of a radio program with Margaret McClure singing . . refreshments were served . . . Chuckie Watson, '43, and TU ex-president; Jane Adams, '43; Helen McCurdy, '43; and Mary Jane McGinty, ex-'45; gave a party in the suite for the sorority Saturday night.

—O—

KAPPA DELTA . . . Ensign Winnie Hale, '43 and Chick Livingston, '43, Alpha Sigma Phi, have announced their engagement . . . Jane Maxwell, '44, visited over the weekend. Betty Sturgeon Freeman, '43, and Eddie Freeman, Alpha Sigma Phi, '43, announce the birth of Edward Freeman III.

—O—

SIGMA KAPPA will have another open house bridge party in the suite Friday night.

—O—

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . Jim Reed, Apprentice Seaman, was on campus over the weekend . . . Jim gave his pin to Ardel Herzog . . . Harold Yost leaves for the Navy soon.

—O—

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . held pledging this week . . . plans have been completed again for a semi-formal dinner at the Tavern on March 17 . . . Jim Sellers, ex-'44, was on campus.

—O—

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA entertained Ed Cray, seaman first class, ex-'44, and Alf Laing, ex-'44 . . . Bill Shaffer left for the Navy, V-12, at Massachusetts Institute of Technology . . . held pledging Monday night.

LETTERS

Student Council Plans "To Start Ball Rolling"

To The Editor

Yes! This looks like it. The end of the 14th round and Student Council is on its back. For the past 13 rounds Student Council hasn't thrown a punch. It looks as though this may be her last fight. Clang! Clang! Fifteenth round coming up. Ladies and gentlemen: the crowd is on its feet! Student Council is throwing everything they've got. It looks like a different fight now. Student Council is either going to win or go down to the count of ten.

We can't go down to the count of ten if we have the support of the student body. We want you to bring your ideas to the student government. For our first project, the Student Council is working on a constitution which will be presented to the students February 28th for discussion. With the approval of Dr. Galbreath, the student body, and Student Council, the constitution will be presented to the Board of Trustees of the college, March 1, 1944.

Our second project will begin with a bang with the third floor of Ferguson hall taking charge of chapel March 17th. Every Friday chapel thereafter will be in charge of a different house. Among our fondest memories of college days are our Friday chapel programs. Let's resume making them worthwhile remembering.

Of course, we realize this is only the beginning, but the ball is beginning to roll. With the cooperation of the students and their governing body, that ball will keep right on rolling! Are you with us????

Student Council

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED at Doc Fusco

Conservatory Presents Program In New Castle

Westminster's conservatory of music will have charge of the program for a meeting of the New Castle music club Tuesday evening, February 29, according to Mr. Donald Cameron, conservatory head.

Beginning with Brahms' Sonata for violin and piano played by Miss Dorothy Kirkbride and Mr. Donald Cameron, the program will continue with two solos, "Spring" and "Take Joy Home", sung by Betty Smith, junior music major.

Evelyn Crooks, junior music major, will play a cornet solo, "Carnival of Venice", after which Jane Sheppard, sophomore music major, will sing "Lullaby" and "Transformation". Miss Kirkbride and Mr. Cameron will close with the "Sonata for violin and piano", by Grieg.

BOOKS

Books On Hobbies Listed Among New Collection

By Meredith

Among the new books in the library can be found books about nearly any favorite hobby.

—O—

"Figure Drawing" by Ian MacNab is a book for artists as well as would-be artists. This book includes diagrams of anatomical structures plus a series of stage drawings to guide the student to whom the problems of figure drawing are great.

—O—

Since fashion-drawing is a highly paid commercial art, Francis Marshall's book "Fashion Drawing" is an important one. Mr. Marshall discusses the subject from materials and background to the best known artists and their work. Even if you aren't interested in drawing, the book itself is good reading.

—O—

Robert Graves and Alan Hodge have written a straightforward book on how to improve the technique of writing English for professional writers as well as those who need to use English in everyday life. It is done in a clever and pungent style, opening with a panorama of the development of English style from King Alfred to James Joyce. Then, with examples from eminent authors, Mr. Groves and Mr. Hodge show the common faults of writers and how to avoid them.

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FASHIONS

Coeds Select Varied Types Of Letter Paper

By Jingo

EVERY DAY THERE IS A small riot in Ferguson hall at mail time. There should be a sign above the boxes . . . "Proceed at your own risk!"

In these days when change comes so quickly and friends are scattered all over this old globe, letters have assumed an unusual importance for everyone.

Hundreds of letters go out from this campus each week. Some travel clear around the world to India and China, and some go no further than Hillside. Some go to far-off unknown places, and some go home to old familiar sights and sounds.

—O—

THE ENVELOPES ARE ALL shapes and colors—and some of the stationery is quite "noteworthy".

Many of the students use the Westminster stationery, with a picture of Old Main Tower engraved at the top.

Lots of the coeds also use sorority stationery. The Theta U's have some tan deckle-edged parchment with the sorority crest in gold at the top.

And the Sigma Kappas (naturally I'm prejudiced) have some light blue note-paper with the crest in white at the top.

—O—

LOTS OF THE STUDENTS WHO have the postcard habit, like to use those personal postcards that come in different pastel colors with a little design around the edge and your name and address printed at the top.

Some of the girls write on "Chatter-Notes"—that paper with the clever little cartoons up in the corner. And Lois Burton has some stationery with little brown and white dogs pictured in the corner.

—O—

MARION BLACKBURN HAS some beautiful pink note-paper monogramed in a maroon-colored scroll.

Harriet Fairley and Sally Dugan each have some pastel plaid stationery. And Sally also has some grey stationery with a pink edge on which she uses pink ink for an unusual effect.

—O—

THELMA HILBIG HAS SOME black stationery with "Blackmail from Thelma" printed across the corner in white. It looks very smart when she writes with white ink.

Lots of letters are written on V-mail . . . . it is a very popular brand of stationery just now! And the best thing about it is that nothing discouraging is ever written on it. Letters are very important to a lot of people just now. We must be sure to keep up our share of correspondence.

FLEMING MUSIC STORE
Popular and Classical Records
19 N. Mill St. New Castle

Handicraft By Brennan On Exhibit In Library

Several pieces of hand tooled jewelry and silverware made by Professor Harold J. Brennan, art department head, are on exhibition in the second floor show case in the library. These pieces represent personal family gifts and are mostly an accumulation of about two year's work.

Mr. Brennan points out that in some cases he has tried to relate the design of the article to its use. For example the small silver tea stand has a dragon design because of the oriental origin of the tea.

Most of the work on the jewelry and metalware was done at odd times and has been on exhibition in New York, Cleveland, and Philadelphia. Mr. Brennan at one time held a fellowship at the Tiffany Foundation in New York city.

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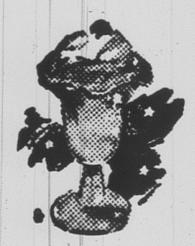

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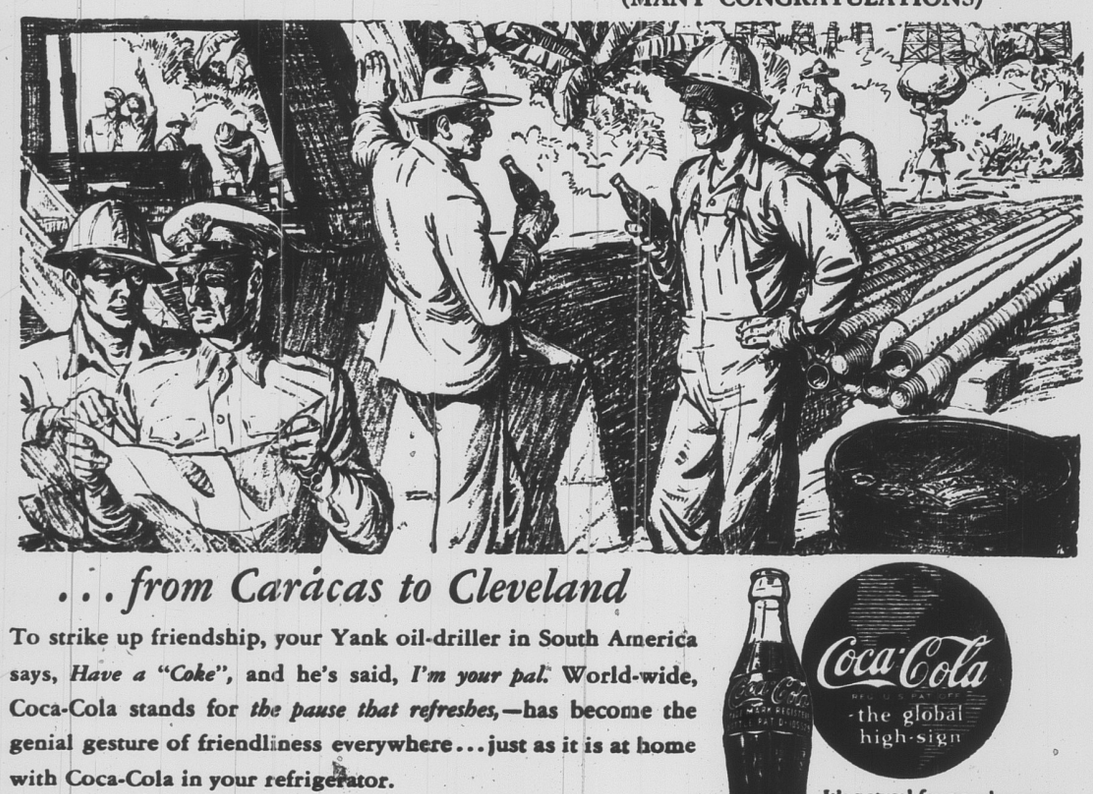

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1939-40---ALL-AMERICAN---1940-41-42

Vol. 61 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., March 3, 1944 | No. 18

Former Director Of Music, W.W. Campbell, Dies Tuesday

One of New Wilmington's most prominent citizens and professor of voice at Wsetminster, Mr. William Wilson Campbell, 75, died at his home on Neshannock avenue Tuesday evening of a heart attack. Services were held yesterday afternoon in the United Presbyterian church with Dr. J. Ralph Neale and Dr. Robert F. Galbreath in charge. Burial took place in Fair Oaks cemetery on the Volant road.

Westminster's conservatory of music remained closed during the services as a tribute to Mr. Campbell who has been professor of voice in the conservatory and served as director of music for Westminster from 1906 to 1919. He was instrumental in having the Conservatory of Music built.

Educated Here

Born at Clifton, Ohio, October 25, 1868, the son of Rev. Aleander Campbell and Mary Turner Campbell, Mr. Campbell was educated in the local public schools and received a bachelor of music degree from Westminster college in 1890, and a bachelor of arts degree the following year. He later was awarded a master of arts degree from Westminster in 1908, and in 1934 was given an honorary LL.D. degree from Sterling college.

Being especially interested in music, Mr. Campbell carried on his studies in New York and Paris under Jean de Reszke. For a number of years he served as music director for Nebraska State Institution for the Blyind, Baird college for Women, Mo.; Trinity university, Texas; and for the Ohio State university summer sessions from 1913 to 1919.

Always active in civic affairs in New Wilmington, Mr. Campbell was president of the borough council from 1916 to 1924, and was one of the committee of four in charge of the paving of borough streets and securing the present electric lighting system. Upon failure of the First National Bank in the community, he was selected by the depositors to organize a new and seperate bank. He organized the present Depositors National Bank and served as its president during the organization period.

Helped Organize Rotary

One of a committee of four appointed by the district governor, he helped organize the local Rotary club of which he was a charter member and past president.

He was also a charter member of the Musicians club of New York and a member of the Music Teachers National association. Until his death he was actively interested in music affairs in New Castle and Sharon.

(Continued on Page 4)

Deceased

W. W. Campbell

Carbines Killed In South Pacific

Phillip Carbines, ex-'46, was killed in action somewhere in the South Pacific, according to word received here from his mother. Reported missing in action at first, Carbines' death was confirmed by his commanding officer last week. His body has not been recovered.

A seaman second-class in the Navy, the former Westminster student was on a torpedo boat when it sunk somewhere between New Guinea and the Marshall Islands. Entering the Navy about May, he was sent from New York to Australia and was in combat action since November.

A former East McKeesport high school football star, Carbines took over the regular fullback berth on the Titan starting football eleven in his freshman year. He was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Sydney Montague Speaks In Chapel

Former Royal Mountie Discusses The Arctic

Sydney R. Montague, former member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, now lecturer and author, is the next number on the lecture course series and will speak on "Arctic Frontiers" in chapel Tuesday evening, March 14, according to Herbert Graebner, lecture course director. An open forum has been arranged at the conclusion of the lecture.

Besides describing Arctic frontiers, Montague plans to discuss the part the Arctic will play in the future and our concern with the coming relations of the Arctic and the civilized world.

"The next migration of man, to come when this war is over, will be north to Canada and the Arctic Circle, and this great migration will provide an outlet for the war generations returning from battle", believes Mr. Montague. "Alaska and Northwestern Canada have many "Ruhr Valleys" tremendously rich in oil, coal, and iron ore. This large untracked area covers one million square miles of undeveloped wealth".

Sydney Montague spent six and a half years in the service, three of which were spent in the Far North above Hudson Bay; and has conducted personal research and examined the interdependence of the Far North and territories now engulfed in war.

He has written three books on his experiences, "North To Adventure", "I Lived with the Eskimos", and "Riders in Scarlet".

The scheduled lecture of Luther Evans, of the Congressional Library in Washington, has been cancelled due to Evans' sudden illness.

Council Plans Omit Faculty Committee

Student council will not have a faculty committee, according to the latest chapel decision of the student body.

The reorganized constitution, which provides for four committees to handle different phases of student council's activity, was submitted to the students by Jim Caruso, president of the council, and Keith Kingsbury, senior representative, last Tuesday morning. On Wednesday the students voted to leave out the provision for a faculty advisory committee, and accepted the rest of the constitution.

If accepted by the faculty, it will be submitted to the board of trustees next week. Student council expects to begin reorganizing according to the new provisions as soon as the trustees give their approval.

CAPTAIN DAVIS TO LEAVE

Captain Edward Davis, commander of the 3324th ASTP Service Unit, has received orders from Baltimore and will soon be leaving Westminster to assume another post. His successor has not been announced.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, March 4
Spring vacation begins

Monday, March 13
8:00 Classes resume

Tuesday, March 14
7:00 Outing club
8:15 Lecture, Sydney Montague

Wednesday, March 15
6:45 YWCA, Ferguson hall
6:45 YMCA
6:45 Wesley study action group, Methodist church

Thursday, March 16
8:15 Lecture

Friday, March 17
8:00 Pi Sigma Pi
8:00 Sig Ep party, servicenter

Saturday, March 18
8:00 Open house at servicenter, Pan-hell.

Casualty

—Erie Daily Times Photo

Jack Laraway Dies In Bomber Crash

Corporal Jack M. Laraway, 31, graduate of Westminster in 1938, was one of ten marines who were killed February 23 when two navy patrol bombers collided and fell into the Neuse River several miles southwest of Cherry Point, N. C., according to an announcement from the fifth naval district.

Laraway graduated from East high school, Erie, in 1931 and then attended Westminster. Rated as the best halfback in East high history, Laraway was also a prominent athlete at Westminster, performing on the football, basketball, and track teams. He was a member of Delta Phi Sigma and Block "W".

He entered the service as a member of the army, but later switched to the marine corps and was in combat training when the crash occurred. He had been in service for a year and a half.

Orders From Baltimore Cancel Cadet Furloughs

All furloughs for the cadets of the 3324th ASTP Service Unit, stationed on campus, formerly scheduled to begin March 4, have been cancelled, according to orders from Baltimore.

Unless further orders are received the new semester will begin as scheduled Monday, March 13. No official orders, according to Baltimore, have been directly received by any AST unit concerning the abandonment of the program thus far.

ASTP Graduation Takes Place Today

Certificates Awarded 36 Men In Platoon E

Having completed their third semester of work, thirty-six members of the advanced group, Platoon E, in the AST unit on campus, were issued certificates by Captain Edward Davis, commandant, at formal graduation exercises in the chapel this morning.

Dr. Robert F. Galbreath gave the main address, after the playing of the national anthem and the invocation by Dr. John Orr. Also on the platform were Dean Harold L. Black, Lt. Carl Marcuson and Lt. William Robinson. Music was provided by the college band.

At the conclusion of the address, Dr. Black presented the platoon to Captain Davis, stating that the cadets had completed the required work and were eligible to receive certificates of completion. Captain Davis then presented the certificates to the men, concluding the ceremony.

Graduates of E-1 Platoon include cadets William Albert, Morley Azorsky, Robert Broadhead, John P. Davis, Edward Exler, Howard Flax, John Heath, Charles Leach, Merrill Leviss, Ernest Loesser, Casimir Major, Floyd Moschini, Kirkwood Pritchard, Patrick Scott, Murray Sims, Robert Standley, Everett Wilson and David Wise.

Members of E-2 Platoon who graduated were Albert Balukjian, Thomas Foster, David Gaillard, Henry Hing, Calvin Jeffrey, Henry Jones, Earl Lowe, Richard McElroy, Gerald McNanama, Donald Marcellus, David Melzer, Monty Montjar, Joseph Norduft, John Peck, Robert Reed, George Repass, Lewis Rosenthal and Edmund Traknis.

Nation's Editor Speaks On Peace Plans Monday

As part of the Methodist church's plan to study the "Basis of a Just and Durable Peace", Maxwell Stewart, associate editor of the "Nation" will speak Monday night, March 13, at 8:15 on the "Political Basis of the Peace". The meeting will be held in the Methodist church. Students and all townspeople are invited to attend.

Mr. Stewart is also editor-in-chief of Public Affairs Pamphlets and is the author of the book, "Building For Peace At Home and Abroad".

This will be the first of a series of meetings on the peace subject according to Professor Harold J. Brennan, chairman of the Methodist Peace Commission. Other meetings are planned for April and May.

Mongooses For Pets . . .

Becky Relates Experiences On Father's Farm In Sudan

By Ruth Stoehr

Rebecca McKnight, senior biology major, talks as nonchalantly of riding camels or raising mongooses and monkeys as other coeds speak of playing tennis or knitting socks and sweaters (which she happens to do very well herself).

Until four years ago, Becky lived in the village of Gerieef, five miles outside of Khartum, capital city of the Egyptian Sudan. Unlike most missionaries, her father was not a minister. Instead, as owner and operator of an extensive agricultural farm, employing the most modern scientific developments, Mr. James P. McKnight, Westminster ex-20 and a former resident of Volant, established an agricultural vocational school and welfare center for Sudanese.

Scientific Agriculture

"Dad wanted to teach the people that work for the educated was honorable, a fact they found difficult to believe", Becky said. Accordingly her father taught scientific agriculture to the young natives, partly through a three day classroom schedule, and partly through three days work on the farm.

"There were 700 families in the village when we arrived. None could read or write. When we left there was evidence of considerable progress", Becky continued.

Becky's work on the farm was confined to raising rabbits, pigeons, mongooses, monkeys, and donkeys. Every morning and evening she spent several hours feeding and cleaning her pets.

"My two sisters and I played with Sudanese girls until they were about six years old. Then they were taken into their houses to work". After that, Becky related, they turned to the native boys for companionship.

Falling into a crocodile infested river is something Becky remembers well. She and her sister had been playing on their launch, when she slipped and fell into the water. Unable to swim, Rebecca just held her breath until her younger sister managed to push out a bamboo pole to her rescue.

Self-Tutored

Until she was ready for eighth grade, Becky studied at home with her mother as teacher. They used the American Calvert system of self-tutoring, and after five years of preparation Becky was ready to enter the eighth grade at the Egyptian school for missionary children. She learned to speak Arabic before English.

Instead of vacations on the crowded beaches of Atlantic City or in the mountain resorts of Vermont, the McKnights spent their summers with the fuzzy-wuzzy natives of Kipling tales or in the jungles of lower Sudan. Hunting and long hikes were the only sports, so "really it was rather dull".

"There is no future in the Sudan for women, however well educated. They are just another piece of chattel", was Becky's reply when asked if she intends to go back to Africa. Her father is now with the food procurement forces of the United States Army somewhere in Algiers or Morrocco. Rebecca is preparing for work in a biological laboratory here in the states.

Doesn't Get Stage Fright . . .

Violinist Kneisel Attributes Ability Of Great Musicians To Sixth Sense

By Joan Simpson

"No, I don't get stage fright and I don't spend too much time rehearsing for concerts", violinist Frank Kneisel said as he gathered up his coat from the chapel seat the afternoon before his Westminster concert. "In fact, I'm through rehearsing now, so let's get out of here".

It's not that rehearsing isn't necessary, I found out; it's just that it's done weeks ahead of time. Preparation really began when Mr. Kneisel first started to play. He was three years old, and the violin was a very, very tiny one.

"It made an awful squak", he laughed. "But you have to start from the very first if you want to get anywhere with the fiddle. And even then there is no guarantee of success".

Basing his statement on his own observation as a teacher, the violinist declared that the ability of a great musician is a sixth sense; it is born with him just as the ability to see or to hear.

"There's something else to it, too", Mr. Kneisel said thoughtfully as he stamped out his cigarette. "There's the ability to appeal to an audience. There are violinists whose technique is better than Kreisler's, but the public loves Kreisler. And look at Sinatra."

Besides having trouble with trains, in the course of his extensive concert work, the violinist has the development of 16 potential geniuses on his mind. He teaches at the Julliard School of Music in New York, where his father, Franz Kneisel, was head for many years.

Mr. Kneisel is one artist who admits that he likes concert work, "especially if the audience knows what it's all about". Whether Westminster did or not, the Wallace chapel audience received him enthusiastically last Monday evening, calling for four encores.

"Of course, after the concerts, there are always the critics", he laughed. "And the interviewers."

Get Post-War Ideas By Attending Lectures

WESTMINSTER STUDENTS have given little response to the problems of post-war planning for the college, to which they were urged to share and contribute their opinions.

Is it because they are not too well acquainted or up-to-date with the subject, and don't know where to start?

If this case is true we suggest the students make a good move toward gathering ideas by attending the four scheduled lectures on "The Basis of a Just and Durable Peace" that have been designed for the New Wilmington community, but are of concern to students.

Speakers who will appear during the next few months have given considerable thought to the subject and are considered authorities in their respective fields.

Remember post-war planning definitely concerns you. You can't pass it off nonchalantly with a "who cares".

Clapper Tells How To Read Newspaper

By Raymond Clapper (in Esquire)

A professional newspaperman and a layman can read the same and come up with two different interpretations of the day's news—the first correct and second vaguely in error. The reason is that the journalist utilizes special techniques for culling the editorial wheat from the chaff.

Some of these techniques are listed here. If you will take the trouble to apply them, devising additional yardsticks of your own as you go along, I don't guarantee that you will be better informed than anyone else—but you will certainly become much less misinformed than ninety-nine out of a hundred newspaper readers.

1. Always go beyond the headlines and first paragraph. The paper can't possibly give you the whole story in that brief space—merely the most striking aspect of it. Furthermore, even though a prejudiced paper will usually print both sides of a story, it naturally tends to present its own view first.

2. Learn how to read between the lines. Often, under censorship, a reporter will resort to indirection to tell you something he can't say in plain words. Train yourself to catch these overtones.

3. Consider the source. Note whether the information comes from an enemy source or a friendly one, whether it is an official announcement or somebody's guess. Notice what the official announcement does not say. Those silences often are revealing. Discount dispatches emanating from countries imposing censorship or bearing the dateline of one country and telling of events in another.

4. Watch out for editoralizing in the news columns. Some papers not only tell you the news but try to tell you what to think about it. Learn how to detect sly attempts to "color" the news.

5. Weigh the war news. A minor engagement may be so spectacular that the headlines suggest it is decisive. Remember that the tide of battle flows back and forth; avoid attaching too much importance to day-to-day battles.

Don't stop with reading page one. The thinking reader often will find more nourishment inside the paper than on page one, which is the show-window. Frequently the most significant news lacks the spectacular drama to rate page one and you will have to look inside to find it.

7. Finally, Emerson once said that there is creative reading as well as creative writing. If you bring to the printed page an alert mind, the words will come alive with countless tipoffs of what lies behind the day's news, what has brought events about, and the directions in which these events are moving.

And don't skip the editorials—and the columns. There you will find stimulating explanation and comment that you may or may not agree with, but which will inevitably give the thinking reader vitamins and zest and help him to be a participant in the decisive times in which we are living.

The most humble newspaper reader is a moulder of public opinion.

He influences his family, his friends, his working associates to large or small degree, depending upon his knowledge and understanding of what is going on in the world. —ACP

The Holcad

1939-40-41 ALL-AMERICAN 1941-42-43

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... PAUL KRAKOWSKI, '45
Managing Editor ..... Doris Klein, '44
News Editor ..... Joan Simpson, '44
Sports Editor ..... Eleanor Berry, '45
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... JAMES SIDEY, '47
Faculty Advisor ..... Michael Radock

HOLCADABRA

March Comes In Like Lion; Navy Blue Dominates Scene

By Margie Boles

Campus Scenes: March coming in like a lion with a snow fall surprising the quadrangle on Monday morning . . . . the faculty presenting their going away presents of white cards and the students wondering how they are going to beat the mail home . . . . American lit students wearing worried looks over book reports . . Dottie Verner calmly knitting after finishing a history quiz . . . . Navy blue being the dominant color this week with sailors Don Weisenstein, Jim Barron, Dick Stewart, Don Gaches, and Chuck Bisceglia on campus.

—O—

The Leathernecks represented by Paul Allen, Dick Hood, Fred Hamilton, and Mickey McDaniels . . . . . Jackie Couch beaming over visit from b.f. Cheesy Parsons . . . . Sig Kaps wearing grey skirts and blue sweaters on Wednesday . . . . Jim Caruso looking very Hollywood in colored glasses . . .Cadets and their gals coming closer to saying their last good-bys.

—O—

The Buffalos and Canaries appearing on the decks of the Hillside at the Navy dance last weekend . . . . Jingo wearing a pin on her coat lapel that looks like it's saying "pretty baby" . . . . Beth Brown's cadet telling her when he gave her his dog tags that she was now pinned to one of the largest frats in the world . . Dorrie Stoner talking to Cadet Sharp for a full 15 minutes before either of them realized they had the wrong party . . . . Sig Eps serenading at Shaffer and the dorm with Rube singing his own solo to Bobby McConaha . . . . Herb Coleman of Notre Dame adding a touch of glamour to the Grill . . . . profs and students alike humming the catchy "Mairzy Doats" . . . .

—O—

Two co-eds reversing things by singing sorority songs outside their dates' house . . . . Bob Kennedy looking very collegiate in a red turtle neck sweater . . . . students looking forward to vacation . . . . . cadets just looking forward to most anything . . . . and the profs heading for nervous breakdowns . . . . the tradition promises however that March will go out like a lamb.

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

By Helen Stafford

Brother! They say if you wait long enough you'll see everyone you know on Broadway in New York. Johnny Lukacs saw a sailor across the street there and after some thought burst out with a "Hey, I know you!" It was fraternity brother Art Kelley. Mr. Radock of the News Bureau and Mr. Ellis ran into Kelley, too, while in New York with the team.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

Ernie—the man who runs the local movie—has been wondering about Westminster students. He wishes that college students would be more quiet in the movies, especially during westerns, as the townspeople and other patrons are complaining.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Popular . . . . That's Joyce Hagadorn. She got seven letters from seven different fellows all in one day! We were surprised to hear swing music coming from the army cadre office on Wednesday afternoon. It seems Mary Alsop and Sgt. Arthur Schmidt were doing a little jitterbugging.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

From the history department comes our best "boners". Latest are: "Tacitus was a Greek philosopher, founder of the taciturn theory of philosophy"; "The railroads were blamed for charging exhuberent prices"; and "The Grange was first known as the Husbands of Patronty".

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Don Hoff, former Westminster boy and member of Kappa Phi Lambda now edits the Bethany "Bison", monthly publication of that college. Hoff succeeds Howard Holschuh, another former Westminsterite and frat brother.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

Sharpshooters . . . . If a few New Wilmington mothers wondered at their children's unusual antics this week they might attribute them to "Scoop" Schuler and Noble Jorgensen who have been peppering the sidewalk in front of Patterson house with BB shots.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

A curtain call ought to go to Mary Weber, Harriet Boozell, Ollie Ohsberg, and many others backstage who worked hard on make-up, costumes, lights, and properties to make last week's play the success it was.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

For those who ask about Argo and Holcad elections we suggest you read your freshman "Yearling" wherein are explained all matters of that sort. Copies of the handbook may be purchased at the News Bureau.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

There's always a gang in 317, Ferguson. Reason—you can see Hillside clearly from there and Navy girls stand at the window to speculate on whether He will get town leave or not. Each cadet is carefully watched all the way down the street until it is ascertained who he is.

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Mary Lou Fair

"We can hardly believe it, but three weeks from tonight our class will be on its way "home"—for ten days of grace. Graduation is on March 12, and we are all hurrying to get our day and night flying time in before then. I had a surprise while at Coffeyville which was a "lift". I had gone to the dental clinic to have my teeth inspected and cleaned. After the dentist had finished, I went into another chair where an attractive nurse started to clean my teeth. I asked her where she had taken her training. To the surprise of both of us, we had gone to Westminster. She was a Sigma Kap—class of '43—finished two years and then transferred to the University of Pennsylvania to study this dental work. I had been at Hamilton her last year at Westminster, but she knew Betts and nearly all my Westminster friends. Here's hoping my leave comes through, and I can see you all again."

Jim McLaughry, ex-'44
Pampa Army Air Field
Pampa, Texas

—O—

After graduating as weather officer in November, I went to Harrisburg in Air Corps Intelligence. It is Intelligence that I am following now at Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma, and I must say that it is very interesting.

Fred Nahas '43
Will Rogers Field, Okla.

—O—

"Ever since I have been in the Navy, I have only met one school mate. He happened to be one of my best friends I made at Westminster. He was Lt. George K. Evans, who was stationed at Langley Field, Va., and was staying with his wife in Hampton."

Bob Young '43
Banana River, Fla.

—O—

"Here I am stationed in the mud bank of Texas. I am still in medical work. The schooling I had at Westminster has made my army training a lot easier. We are getting one year of work in 17 weeks. I hear the basketball team is doing well, and I hope they continue the good work."

Pvt. Eldon V. Sturrock
Camp Barkeley, Texas

—O—

"At present I am at an Overseas Replacement Depot awaiting shipment. There is a fine group of officers going along for which I am thankful. I have known them only a short time and have made some very good friends. I am looking forward very much to this experience as an adventure and another phase in my education in service for the Lord."

James Ewalt '37
Seymour Johnson Field

"I hear from Goldie, Hank Dunmire, Dierken and Joe Mastro and they along with me miss the campus very much. If and when I get back, I resolve to take advantage of everything that was offered to me. I am in the Naval Amphibious training force. It's a rugged outfit. Half the time I think I am in the marines, but the funny part about it is, I like it."

Tom Jones, ex-'46
Washington, D. C.

—O—

"Had Uncle Sam come to me saying, "It's time for you to go overseas. Where do you want to go?", I couldn't have asked for a more choice asignment. He has planted me down in one of the most picturesque spots of the song-famous Emerald Isle. To boot, although quite a distance away, he has placed me within visiting distance of my old birthplace in County Antrim. After a chaplains' meeting in Belfast a couple of weeks ago, I was able to visit with my relatives and boyhood pals for several hours. It was quite an experience after having been gone more than nineteen years. Time has wrought its work. Familiar faces are gone; shoulders that were once straight are now rounded and strangely enough, the little fellows with whom I used to go to school and do all kinds of pranks are grown up too. Incidentally, Ireland is still getting more than her share of that stuff that makes the grass grow green—rain. I'd just about swear that I saw it rain the other evening when I couldn't see a cloud in the sky. Sometimes I wonder when the Irish hold their Sunday evening picnics!"

Chaplain T. M. Hogg '38
Postmaster, New York

—O—

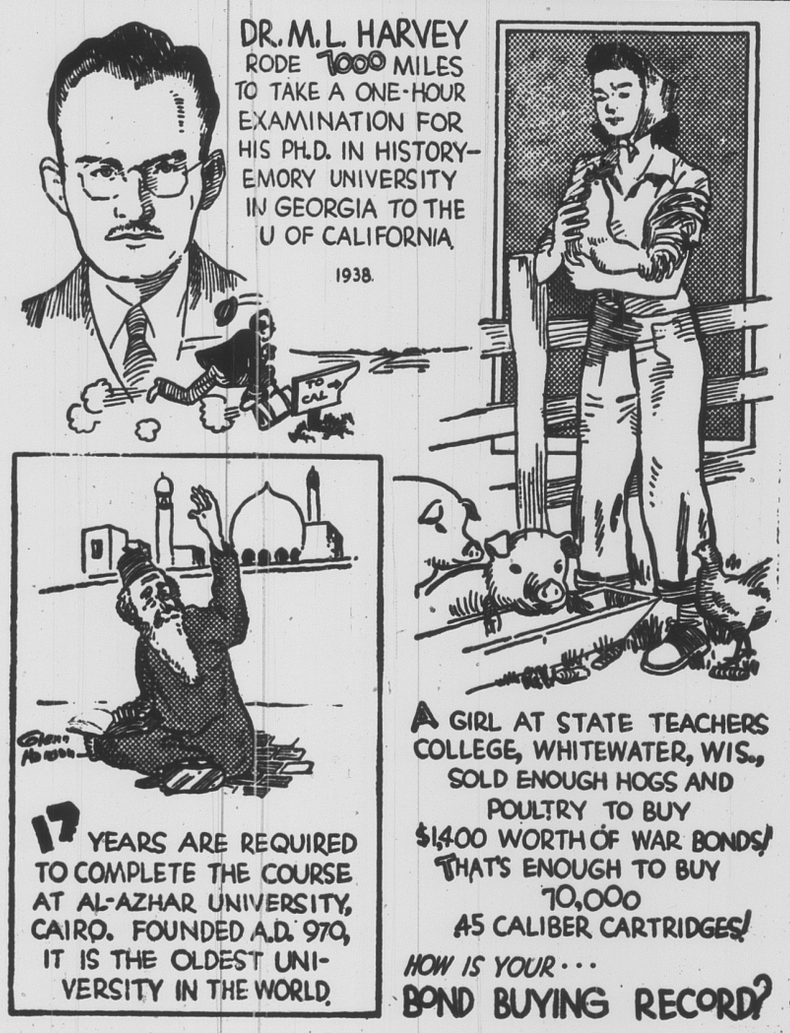
"Here in Australia it is summer and becoming very wet and sultry. Except for our little pests, the insects, we can't complain much. Of course we would love and cherish a night out in the bright lights and real American girls again but that is like asking for the moon so I guess the only way to make our dreams come true is to keep slugging."

Ralph Harman, ex-'43
APO, San Francisco, Cal.

—O—

Ed. Note: For the last few weeks there have been fewer and fewer letters coming in from the servicemen. Letters From Servicemen Column is one of the most enjoyable features of the Holcad, so let's keep those letters coming. We'd like to publish accounts and the whereabouts of many more Westminster servicemen than we have thus far.

Campus Camera



HOLCAD SPORTS

Are you wondering what's going to happen to the sports page after the Titans close their basketball campaign? So are we.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Former Athletes Added To List Of Casualties

By Krakowski

Two recent casualties were added to the rank of Titan athletes listed under the gold star on Westminster's service flag. Of the 14 men reported dead or missing in action, seven had formerly participated in varsity sports.

Apprentice seaman second-class Phil Carbines and Corporal Jack Laraway are the latest war victims. Laraway was killed in combat training when two marine patrol bombers collided not far from Cherry Point, N. C., while Carbines met his death somewhere in the South Pacific. Both played on local grid teams; Laraway handling halfback duties from 1938 to 1940 and Carbines playing first-string fullback while only a freshman in 1942.

—o—

Other outstanding athletes who have lost their lives in this war are Lt. Dale "Smokey" Dunmire, member of the championship cage quintet that was invited to the Metropolitan tourney in 1941; Lt. Harold "Hunch" Pfau, who played on the football and track teams from 1938 to 1941; Lt. Colonel Richard Watt, standout grid performer from 1932 to 1936; Lt. (j.g.) Alan Van Harper, football and track man and former coach of McKean high school; and Captain Thomson Wilson, sports personality from 1932 to 1934.

Four of the athletes, Dunmire, Laraway, Watt, and Pfau, were killed in plane crashes; Harper died aboard a merchant ship; Carbines was on a torpedo boat; and Wilson was killed in action in North Africa.

—o—

We think he was only kidding but Coach Grover Washabaugh says to expect anything when the team goes to Buffalo. Only seven players can make the trip and the Titan mentor isn't taking any chances.

As the coach put it, "I'm taking along an extra uniform just in case. I'm having it altered a little at the waist line now". He has also warned Mike Radock, publicity director, and trainer Mel Metzler that they could expect to see action if too many Titans get heaved out for personals.

—o—

Pvt. Mickey McDaniels big friend, who was on the campus the past few days, happened to be Herb Coleman, Notre Dame's great center last year. He and Mick grew up together in Chester, W. Va.

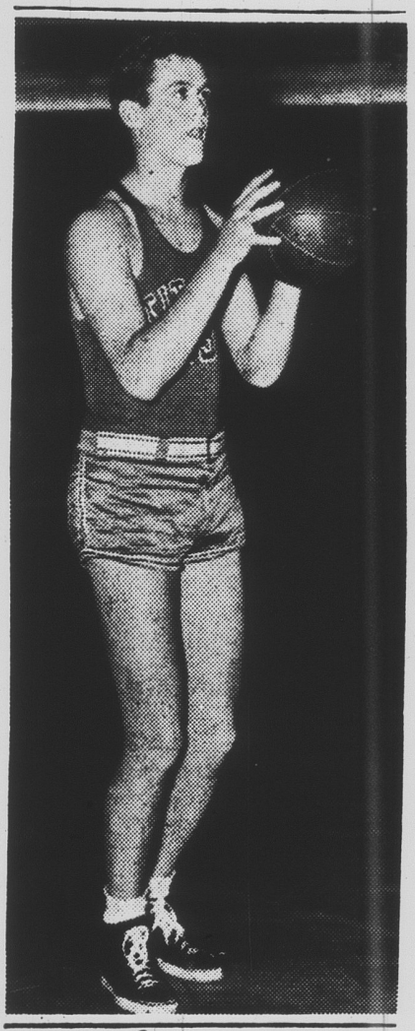
Coleman, who stands several inches over six-feet and weighs all of 220 pounds, made All-American honorable mention last season on the country's top team. McDaniels was the 5-foot 6-inch halfback who played with the Titans in 1942, and is presently in the marine corps.

—o—

Here's some good news for "Doc" Galbreath, Coach Washabaugh, Wally Biberich, and the rest of the faculty fishermen, as well as the students, who get the urge more than now and then to use that favorite fishing pole.

A truck load of brown and rainbow trout will be distributed in the little Neshannock creek next week. Any fishermen interested are invited to assist in caring for this shipment of fish.

Belongs To Navy



PAINE

Fred "Stoop" Paine, one of the outstanding towering freshmen on the starting Titan quintet this season will not be in the lineup when Westminster faces Oklahoma university tomorrow in Buffalo.

Enlisted in the Navy V-12 program, Paine was called to active duty Wednesday and sent to Bethany college. "Stoop" was the best long set-shot on the team and a good defensive player. He reached his climax in the W and J game when he took high-scoring honors.

Army Ends Season With Eight Wins

Westminster's ASTP basketball team concluded their season by defeating the Ambridge Tech stars, 56-35, last week bring their season's record to eight victories against four defeats.

After a poor start when the army trainees lost three straight to the Navy cadets, Camp Reynolds, and the Carnegie Tech ASTP, then took four straight before the Sharpsville Merchants interrupted the streak with a 32-31 victory.

During the rest of the season the ASTP quintet were hot and took four straight. They defeated the Navy cadets twice, United Engineering twice, Sharpsville Merchants, Camp Reynolds Quartermasters, Shenango Pottery, and the Ambridge Tech stars.

W And J Defeats Westminster, 58-49, To Clinch Crown

Westminster Battles On Even-Terms During Opening Two Quarters

Westminster followers had to console themselves with "wait 'till next year" last Saturday after finding their hopes of a district basketball crown shattered when the W and J Prexies proved a little too tough on their home floor for the Titans and gained top district honors for the second consecutive year with their 58-49 triumph.

For the first two periods the Westminster cagers battled on even terms with the Presidents and were only two points behind, 27-25, when they entered the dressing room at intermission. However with their brilliant freshman forwards, Hall and Sterling, doing their best on offense to discourage the Titans, W and J stretched its lead in the second half which the Titans tried desperately to overcome but failed.

Clinch Title

Besides replacing the Washabaughmen as the top district quintet and clinching the mythical title, Wash-Jeff avenged an earlier 46-39 defeat by Westminster last month. W and J ended their campaign with a showing of 11 victories and six defeats, while the Titans' record stands at 11 and seven with the season's finale scheduled for Saturday with Oklahoma U.

Hall and Sterling were the big difference in W and J's victory. Living up to their reputation as the Prexies' leading scorers, Hall contributed 20 points and Sterling 18 tallies to the victory. Paul Anthony and Noble Jorgensen, opposing centers, who were listed as the men to watch in pre-game clippings, kept a close check on one another and as a result Anthony was held to 10 points while Jorgensen made eight.

Close First Half

The first half of the game was by far the best part so far as competition was concerned. The moment one quintet scored a field goal, the opposing team matched it. The lead changed hands continuously with Wash-Jeff holding the upper hand, 13-12, at the end of the first quarter. The second quarter was a repetition of the first period, but in the second half W and J moved away from the Titans and took a 43-37 advantage at the three-quarter mark.

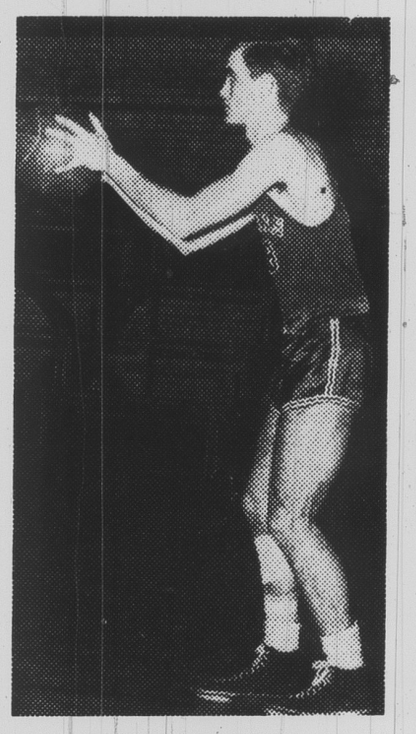
Both teams held respectable averages at the charity line. Westminster was successful on seven out of 11 free throws, while W and J deposited eight out of 13 attempts.

Westminster	G	F	T	Wash-Jeff	G	F	T
Little	5	0	10	Hall	9	2	20
Wagner	4	4	12	Sterling	8	2	18
Jorgensen	3	2	8	Anthony	5	0	10
Paine	6	1	13	Petrone	2	2	6
Bennett	3	0	6	Reese	1	2	4
Davis	0	0	0				
Vitkov'h	0	0	0				
	21	7	49		25	8	58

Score by quarters:

Westminster	12	13	12	12	49
Wash-Jeff	13	14	16	15	58

Star Forward



Wagner Plays Well Despite Leg Injury

No sooner had Chris Wagner, 20-year old sophomore standout from Connellsville, donned a Blue and White uniform, he was ushered into the starting Titan lineup where he has been playing good ball consistently. A top reserve last year, Wagner returned to the campus during the second semester in mid-January to bolster the squad after receiving a medical discharge from the Navy air corps.

What makes his showing twice as impressive is the way he can move around with his serious leg injury. Operated on after receiving the discharge, Wagner lost all feeling in his toes when a nerve was cut, and has been wearing a special elastic band on the injured leg for support. Even with this serious handicap, Chris has been able to gain a reputation as one of the fastest men on the team.

He is the smallest member on the Titan quintet standing 5-feet 10 inches tall beside his "skyscraper" floor mates.

At Connellsville high school Wagner won two varsity letters under Coach William Dolde. He served as co-captain his senior year, and was named on the All-County and All-opponent teams in his senior year.

Titans End Season Tomorrow Against Oklahoma Sooners

Davis Replaces Paine At Guard; Small Party Will Make Motor Trip

Nothing's at stake tomorrow night and the pressure will be off when the Westminster cagers conclude their 1943-44 basketball campaign by taking on the Oklahoma university Sooners in one of the features of a doubleheader in Buffalo's Memorial auditorium.

It will be just another ball game that would be nice to have on the winning side of the ledger, because chances for a district title faded out last week at little Washington.

Almost an Upset

Buffalo is not an unfamiliar spot for the Titans who dropped around in December and put a splendid showing before the Buffalo fans when they battled on even-terms with the strong Oklahoma A and M Aggies, one of the top teams in the country who will participate in the Metropolitan Invitation tournament in Madison Square Garden.

The Titans nearly pulled a stirring upset as they sent the fray into overtime before finally losing out, 41-39. Another similar performance would insure the locals of several return trips next season.

Although the Sooners are not the equal of the Aggies, they rank as one of the leading teams in the Southwest and will enter the game as favorites. They've won around 20 games this season while losing five or six, and although smaller are considered faster than the Titans.

Fred Paine Lost

Losing Fred Paine, 6-foot 5-inch freshman guard, to the Navy V-12 program, Coach Grover Washabaugh intends to switch Dave Davis from forward to the vacant guard position. The starting lineup would then include Ed Little and Chris Wagner at the forwards, Noble Jorgensen at center, and Captain Don Bennett and Davis at the guards.

Only seven players will be included in the motor trip to Buffalo. The navy cadets on campus have been refused permission to make the trip with the team. Civilians included in the party are Edward Little, Captain Don Bennett, Noble Jorgensen, Chris Wagner, Dave Davis, Henry Vitkovich, and Eugene Wilson.

The small party will leave Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and return sometime Sunday evening.

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PENN

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Seventeen Servicemen Return For Visit; Quadrangle Holds Bowling Party

By Staff

Greeks this week are planning parties in Pittsburgh over vacation and Quadrangle entertained at a bowling party last Tuesday night. Meanwhile the fraternities were swamped with former actives here on furlough.

QUADRANGLE . . . . held a regular business meeting Monday of this week . . . had a bowling party Tuesday night with refreshments at Mrs. Neil McNall's afterwards . . . Mrs. Leon Marshall has been chosen as sponsor for the group . . . Gloria Hay is engaged to Cpl. Bill Fiedlert of the army.

—o—

SIGMA KAPPA pledged Frances Carpenter in the suite Thursday afternoon . . . held a swimming party for actives and pledges Thursday night . . . Bobby McConaha received Rube Bennett's Sig Ep pin . . . . . plans are completed for a reunion in Pittsburgh, March 7, for dinner and a show . . . Jinny Ann Wolfe has been appointed social chairman . . Ellen Parker was appointed assistant treasurer . . . Bobby Clark, ex-'46, visited in the suite over the weekend.

—o—

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . . . Mrs. E. B. Russell, sponsor, held a tea for the pledges . . . both actives and pledges are working on the AG annual spring carnival to be held March 18.

—o—

KAPPA DELTA plans to meet in Pittsburgh for dinner and a show next Wednesday during vacation.

—o—

CHI OMEGA took their annual Founder's Day test . . . will also meet in Pittsburgh during vacation.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . . . elected Gladys Brown as president . . . other elections were Doris Wilkens, vice president; Betty Tarr, secretary; Sophie Anastas, treasurer; Pat Taylor, warden; Dottie Brennan, social chairman; Nancy McCown rush chairman; Nancy Williams, editor; Bonnie McCracken, Pan-Hel representative; Barbara Doyle, corresponding secretary . . . the pledges entertained the actives at a "Devil and Angel" party in the suite last Monday night.

—o—

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . . Vern Freas, apprentice seaman, ex-'46; Don Gaches, apprentice seaman, ex-'46, Pvt. Dick Hood, ex-'44; Jim Sellers, apprentice seaman, ex-'46; and Pvt. Don Weisenstein, ex-'45, were all on campus this week . . . the Alpha Sigs are purchasing a service plaque for their members in service.

—o—

SIGMA PHI EPSILON was host to Jim Barron, apprentice seaman, ex-'46; Pvt. Paul Allen, ex-'46; Dick Stewart, apprentice seaman, ex-'45; Chuck Bisceglia, apprentice seaman, ex-'46; Pvt. Alan Parsons, ex-'45; Pvt. Mickey McDaniels, ex-'46; and Pvt. Jim Marshall, ex-'45.

—o—

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA had Jim McWhorter, apprentice seaman, ex-'46; Christ Christ, apprentice seaman, ex-'46; Art Yarnelle, apprentice seaman, ex-'46; John Lukacs, apprentice seaman, ex-'46; and Beecher Russell, apprentice seaman, ex-'46 at the house this week.

Alpha Gams Arrange St. Patrick's Day Dance

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority is sponsoring a St. Patrick's day dance March 18 in the gym. Following the leap year tradition, it will be another "girl-ask-boy" affair, according to Marie Funfer, acting chairman of the dance.

Music for the semi-formal will be furnished by Blair Williams' orchestra. Tickets are on sale for $1 per couple.

The annual crowning of the Alpha Gam pledge princess will be held that night.

Committee chairmen for the dance are Patricia Ginn, decorations; Jean Lawton and Agnes Jackson, food; Marie Funfer, orchestra; Jean Marshall, chaperones; and Joanne Metz, publicity.

Red Cross Drive Takes Place After Vacation

In cooperation with the New Wilmington drive, the college will hold its annual Red Cross campaign after the spring vacation, according to Dean Harold L. Black.

Combined faculty-student committees will be appointed to solicit funds from the students and faculty members. Names of the committee members will be announced after the vacation. Mr. Howard Temple is in charge of the New Wilmington district.

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED at Doc Fusco

It's Quite A Job For Two Students

Unsung heroes of the Holcad staff are the members of the circulation staff (all two of them) who spend six days every week folding, pasting, and addressing more than 750 copies of the paper for former students now serving in the armed forces and several hundred more to parents and friends of Westminster students.

It takes every spare moment that Carolyn Dines and Jim Sidey can give to get those Holcads ready to send through the mails.

"We use a quart jar of paste a week", Kaky gave as proof that it's a big job.

Included in the edition for servicemen is a weekly letter to the boys from "Prexy" with news of the campus as seen from the president's office.

Former Director

(Continued from Page 1)

His last public appearance in connection with music in New Wilmington was two years ago when he directed the presentation of "The Messiah".

A former member of the Westminster college Board of Trustees, he also belonged to New Castle Lodge, 642, Masons; the Scottish Rite, New Castle; and the local United Presbyterian church.

Lumber Business

Connected with the lumber and building material business as owner of the local Campbell company until he turned over active direction of his business to his son two years ago, he was appointed by President Hoover on a committee of 12 known as the President's Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership in Washington, 1931-'32. This organization was the forerunner of the present Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Federal Housing Act.

Mr. Campbell is survived by his wife, Edna Fillmore Campbell; a son, William Fillmore; two grandchildren, Lorraine Agnes and William Fillmore, Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. Belle G. Donaldson, Bethlehem; and Mrs. Margaret Douthett, New York city; and a number of nieces and nephews.

SHAFFER'S Barber Shop

REED'S 5 & 10 for School Supplies and A Variety of Merchandise

FASHIONS

Coeds Turn To Bottle To Avoid Baggy Knees

By Jingo

ALMOST ALL OF US HAVE gotten stung, at some time, on those "war" hose. They look all right under the store lights, folded neatly in boxes, but it's a different story when they are tried in broad daylight. They wrinkle around the ankle and the knee, and the seams are perpetually crooked.

It is little wonder, therefore, that those who aren't lucky enough to own a pair of nylons have "turned to the bottle for solace".

Leg makeup has become popular even among the "jeune fille" at Westminster.

—o—

AND IN THE ZERO WEATHER the hardier coeds have been dashing about the campus stockingless, with nary a shiver. They claim that they got used to it gradually, and that the makeup does give some protection.

Many of the coeds also wear leg makeup with ankle-socks. And it does look smooth . . . as though they had spent the winter in Florida.

—o—

WITH WARM WEATHER already on its way we will be seeing more and more of the bottled hose.

But it must be remembered that smeary makeup looks worse than none.

Read the directions carefully. Be sure that your legs are hairless before you begin. And put a fresh coat on frequently.

Also remember that it is hard to get now and that even when you can get it the tax is going up. So go easy when you "hit the bottle".

Helen Stafford Elected To Scholastic Honorary

Helen Stafford, junior journalism major, was elected to Pi Sigma Pi, international scholastic honorary, at a regular meeting last Friday. She will be initiated on March 17. Spanish professor, J. R. Wyllie, spoke on "The Effect of War on Modern Languages".

Newly elected oficers are James Hares, president; and Joan Simpson, chairman of the book drive. Twenty-four books have already been received from the alumni.

The organization intends to begin plans for honors convocation.

89¢ Berkshire, 42 gauge HOSE 8 1/2, 9-9 1/2, 10-10 1/2 89¢ a Pair Fred Williamson

Make Those Beds Before Inspection

Better make your bed first from now on, or else don't go to bed at all. Under the new senate rules an unmade bed takes five points away from the possible ten points to be given for room inspection, making it impossible to get the eight points required to pass.

This new uniform system will go into effect immediately after vacation, according to Annabelle Hughes, Senate president. Inspection will come twice a week, at some time after chapel and before lunch. A dirty room at three inspections adds up to house limits for two days. Scoring for the new system is as follows:

Waste baskets	1 point
Closet doors	1 point
Clothes	1 point
Food	1 point
Floor	1 Point
Beds	5 points

Electric Supplies Hardware and Household Supplies — John Wright, Jr. Hardware Store

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1st Show 5:40 P. M.

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Monday & Tuesday John Wayne—Martha Scott —in— "In Old Oklahoma" —added— Cartoon and News

Wednesday & Thursday Charles Boyer—Barbara Stanwyck —in— "Flesh and Fantasy" With An All-Star Cast —also— Musical and Cartoon

Friday & Saturday "Frontier Badmen" Double Feature Laugh Your Blues Away and News Events

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Have a "Coke" = Hallo, Bracie (HELLO, BROTHER)

...a way to say "Pardner" to a visiting Pole

When a Polish flyer says *Hallo, Bracie,* he greets you as a brother. The American means the same thing when he says *Have a "Coke",* whether he offers it away from home or from his icebox at home. Around the world, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes,*—the global high-sign of the kind-hearted.

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Coca-Cola — the global high-sign

"Coke" = Coca-Cola It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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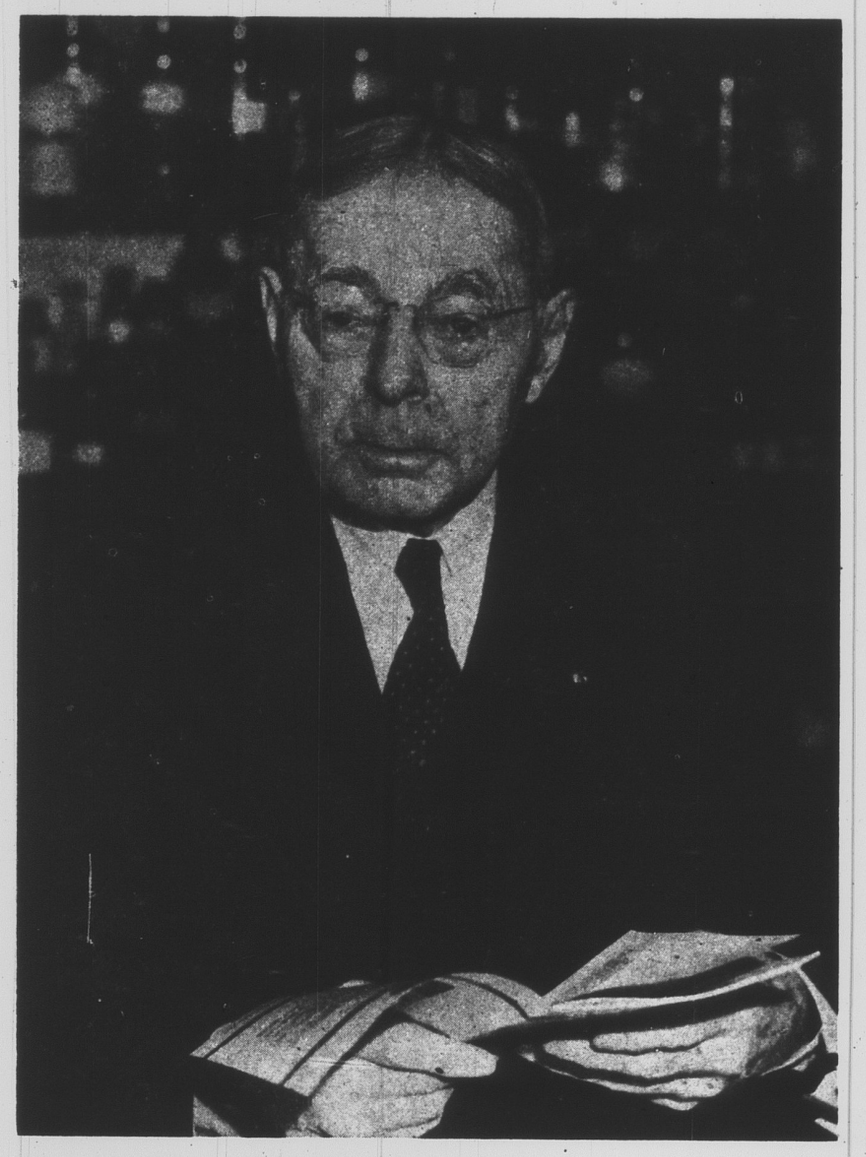
The Holcad

1939-40---ALL-AMERICAN---1940-41-42

Vol. 61 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., March 17, 1944 No. 19

Veteran Of Fifty Years Service



"Grand Old Man" **Oldest member of Westminster's faculty with over 30 years of service, Dr. Charles Freeman, professor emeritus of chemistry, will be one of the guests of honor at a faculty dinner tomorrow evening. Two other science professors, who have been here over 25 years, Dr. James A. Swindler, physics department head; and Dr. Bert E. Quick, biology department head; will also be honored.**

Over 25 Years Of Service . . . .

Three Science Professors Honored At Faculty Dinner

By Ruth Stoehr

Three Westminster college professors who have taught at the college for a total of 100 years will be honored at a testimonial dinner by the faculty Saturday evening at the Tavern.

Veteran member of the faculty is Dr. Charles Freeman, now professor emeritus of chemistry. He has been at Westminster for nearly half of the college's life, coming here as head of the chemistry department in 1894.

"Best Instructor"

"Dr. Freeman was the best instructor of general chemistry I've ever known", said Dr. Harlow S. Osgood, present head of the department. Dr. Osgood studied under Dr. Freeman here at Westminster and became his assistant in 1929.

Besides his duties as chemistry head, Dr. Freeman was the first dean of Westminster. He occupied that position until 1933. Twice he took over the presidency of the college, once in 1916 after the retirement of Dr. Robert Gracey Ferguson and again in 1931 after Dr. Robert Wallace.

A resident of Espeville, a farming community north of New Wilmington, Dr. Freeman attended Allegheny college. As he tells it, a friend with whom he was stacking hay described college to him in such glowing terms that several weeks later he sold his horse to get enough money for tuition. He received his degree of doctor of philosophy at John Hopkins. In 1921 Westminster conferred on him the degree of doctor of letters. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Phi Lambda.

Ardent Sports Fan

Westminster's football and basketball teams have an ardent fan in Dr. Freeman. He himself until his recent illness was an excellent tennis player and golfer. Every commencement day three of his old students, Marrion B. Edmundson, W. Bruce Mc-

(Continued on Page 4)

Service Flag Includes 14 Gold, 730 Blue Stars

Westminster's service flag, presented to the college by Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, now has 14 gold stars and 730 blue star members.

Gold stars have been placed for Philip J. Carbines, ex-'46; Dale Dunmire, ex-'44; Alan Harper, '34; Ralph E. Johnstone, ex-'43; Charles Johnstone, '38; Jack Laraway, '38; William G. Marshall, '41; John Offutt, '29; Harold Pfau, '41; Charles M. Vickerman, '22; James Richard Watt, '36; Thomas Wilson, ex-'38. Those missing in action are Charles O. Markle, Jr., ex-'42, and T. W. Phillips, ex-'45.

Mobile Blood Unit Returns Next Week

The Red Cross Mobile Blood Unit will return to New Wilmington to set up a blood bank in the United Presbyterian church starting this Monday and continuing through Wednesday from 12 o'clock to 5 o'clock each day.

This will be the second time that the blood bank has been sponsored in New Wilmington.

Students from 18 to 21 years of age who wish to contribute to the blood bank must present certificates signed by their parents. These blanks may be secured at Thompson's Drug Store.

According to Mr. J. E. Thompson, chairman of the drive, the quota of the blood bank is 525 pints.

Also serving on the blood bank committee are Dr. Hugh Hart, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Harold Allen, registrar.

Drawings By Students Exhibited In Library

Drawings made by the first semester students in art are on display in the library exhibition room. The work consists of pencil drawings made from models and several charcoals of still life and the general subject, "Music of the Spheres".

Those whose work is on exhibit are Barbara Stanton, Bobbie Clark, Jane Sheppard, Ann Schmid, Helen Stafford, and Marilyn Ashbaugh.

Judith Cooke Elected Alpha Iota President

Judith Cooke, junior secretarial science major, has been elected president of Alpha Iota, international honorary business fraternity, succeeding Louise Denniston.

Other officers elected are Doris Wilkins, vice president; Barbara Miller, corresponding secretary; Barbara Doyle, recording secretary; Pete Sheakley, social secretary; Joan Graham, treasurer; Emma Jean Lemon, historian; Meg Gray, pledge captain; Betsy Naugle, chaplain; Maxine Conway, marshall; and Jane Smiley, parliamentarian.

College Praised By Army Officer

Westminster was given high recommendation in regard to its army program by a high-ranking officer of the United States Army, according to Dr. Robert F. Galbreath.

Commenting on the participation of the college in the Army program, the officer said that a fine relationship existed between the soldiers and the college, that the academic work was of high order, and that conditions affecting the morale of the men were such that he felt fine service was being rendered. He closed by saying that if his recommendation to Washington had been heeded, Westminster would be on the Army program for the war period.

Red Cross Drive To Begin Monday

Student Council will sponsor the annual Red Cross Drive on Monday, March 20 with a goal of $500 set for the student body alone. The drive will end on Thursday, March 23 at noon.

Students included on the committee for the collection of donations are: Betty Moreland and Marguerite Guthrie, Ferguson hall; Dorothy Pollock, Boyd house; Carrie Robinson, Alpha Sig house; Mary Jane Fisher, Bentley house; Nancy McMillan, McKelvey house; Pat Pittock, Minteer house.

Margie Lou Thomas, Elliot house; Bonnie McCracken, Shafer house; Betty Tarr, Senior lodge; Jane Moore, Mack lodge; Blanche Davies, Boyd house; Jesse Smith, Russell house; and Hilda McDowell, Thompson house.

The fraternities are represented by John Pollock, Alpha Sigs; Gene Wilson, Sig Eps; and George Munn, Kaps.

Faculty members will also be chosen to collect funds in Old Main and the Science hall.

Navy V-12 Test Taken By Several College Men

Seven Westminster men took the Navy V-12 test this past Wednesday. Army A-12 test was also offered, but no student registered for the test.

The seven men who took the test Wednesday were Pat Gleason, Alfred Heasty, Edward Parker, Robert Crowe, James Sidey, Eugene Cornford, and Francis Tiberio.

Entire Cadet Unit Leaves As Army Program Closes

War Department Cancels Contract; Officers And Cadre Still Remain

After seven months of hearing hut, two, hip, four stamped out by Khaki-colored lines of men, Westminster students are getting used to empty dorms and a strangely quiet campus.

Most of the school's 3324th Service Unit of the Army Specialized Training Program left Wednesday evening, March 8, for an undisclosed destination.

The college received official announcement of the war department's termination of the contract last Tuesday, March 14.

Since the students were home on vacation, the townspeople took over the business of saying good-bye. Many of them went down to the local station, and they saw that magazines were scattered through the cars of the train. The cooks gave their good-bye gift too— a special chicken dinner just before the men left, and a lunch box for each of the cadets.

Officers and members of the cadre are still in their offices in the basement of the library, but there are no more long lines of cadets tramping through the Holcad office to the supply office to pick up their laundry.

Captain Edward Davis, former commandant of the unit, left this week also, being transferred to the infantry officers' advanced training school at Fort Benning, Ga. Captain Ward Grant has been assigned to replace him.

About twelve of the cadets not transferred on March 8 left last Saturday for pre-dental or pre-medical schools. Remaining cadets were withdrawn Tuesday. The men who will not be taking advanced courses in medicine, dentistry, or engineering will be transferred to combat zones, according to a war department announcement.

With the withdrawal of approximately 300 ASTP cadets the college's enrollment takes a hard fall to about 525 students, 100 of which are naval aviation cadets in the V-5 program. Three dormitories, Browne hall, Jeffers, and the Sig Ep house, are now vacant.

Stewart Proposes Post-War Plans

Editor Lists Stages For Improved Living

If the United States is to have prosperity after the war, it must help bring about a higher standard of living for the rest of the world, Maxwell S. Stewart, associate editor of Nation magazine, declared here Monday night.

Speaking on the topic "Economic Aspects of a Christian Peace", the well-known economist addressed a near capacity crowd in the Methodist church in the first of a series of public meetings sponsored by the Public Affairs Pamphlets and the author of Planning the Peace at Home and Abroad.

"As long as there are unemployment and starvation with undernourished and ill-clothed people in the world, you will have unrest, political upheavels, and eventually war", he said. "America's industrial production is geared to the export market and can only operate at near capacity to ship to others", he pointed out, "And if we prosper, we must have considerable foreign trade."

Stewart listed the stages in the process of raising the world's living standard as relief, rehabilitation, reconstruction, and world-development. There has been considerable planning for the first three steps, he said, but much is yet to be accomplished in helping the backward people of the world to bring the benefits of 20th century civilization to their lands.

"In planning for the post-war world, we must build up much closer ties between nations; support those

(Continued on Page 4)

Captain Davis Replaced By New Commandant

Captain W. R. Grant arrived in New Wilmington Monday, March 13, as army commandant replacing Captain E. T. Davis who left Wednesday for a furlough which he will spend at his home in Louisville, Ky. From there he will go to Fort Benning, Ga., to attend the infantry officers advanced school.

Captain Grant, from Coshocton, Ohio, received a commission as second lieutenant immediately after his graduation from Ohio State university, June, 1942. He was stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

In November, 1942, he was sent to Field Artillery school, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and was later transferred to Fort Bragg as Battery Commander. For the past four months he has been stationed at the University of Pittsburgh with the ASTP unit.

Some Changes Made . . . .

Deserted Barracks, Lonely Hearts Tell Of Army's Mass Evacuation

The Army is gone . . . . While Westminsterites were spending the week at home, the ASTP unit stationed on campus for the past seven months packed up and "silently stole away" leaving the campus a deserted place.

Sunday night when students came back in crowded buses no lights burned in Browne hall, now stripped of even the scant belongings of the several hundred cadets who had made it their home. Old Main tower was lighted up, but the rest of the campus was dark.

Dreams, rather nightmares, of a Westminster Seminary for Women had come true, according to most coeds who found the grill almost empty of "eligible males". In the dorm we found one girl lying on her bed moaning over and over again, "But they can't have gone!" . . But they had.

Professors are suddenly left with very little to do. Free periods almost unheard of these past few months—will have to be filled with student conferences. There is now one teacher to every nine students; that means more individual attention, and perhaps more quizzes. Several will be leaving for the service in a few weeks.

Halls between classes are no longer the madhouse caused by formations of khaki blocking doors and stairways. Chapel is rather empty now. It's surprising how many cadets attended those morning services.

Town children roller skate in front of Browne hall again. It's no longer a military reservation.

Traditionally "in spring a young man's fancy turns to love". Since only the civilian hearts (and the navy) are here to turn, we find very few couples strolling about campus. Instead girls jump rope in front of Ferguson hall, and some borrow skates and bicycles from the "kids" in town.

Opened for the cadets, the Servicenter will have to be put to other uses.

Rumors and more rumors about Browne hall, the Servicenter, chapel hour, and social programs are floating about campus. Nothing is definite except that the army has gone.

The army has gone, but Westminster is still Westminster. A dance is even being planned by optimistic coeds who are relying on the navy and civilians for support. Sororities, the Y's, and those fraternity men left on campus will make sure their school remains "on the map", army or no army.

Campus Calendar

Friday, March 17
6:30 Alpha Sig dinner dance, Tavern.
8:00 Sig Ep house party, servicenter
8:30 WAA Openhouse
Saturday, Mrach 18
6:30 Faculty dinner in honor of Dr. Freeman, Dr. Swindler, and Dr. Quick
8:00 Alpha Gam dance in gym
Sunday, March 19
9:45 College Bible class, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 CE, UP church; Wesley Study Action group, Methodist church
7:45 Chapel
Tuesday, March 21
7:30 Kappa Delta Pi
Friday, March 24
8:00 CE party

Students Not Concerned With Post-War Problem

WE THOUGHT IT WAS a matter of utmost concern to students, but Westminster coeds and collegians believe that "such a little thing as post-war planning" should be worked out by their mothers and fathers. At least that's the impression they left with the people who attended Monday's lecture on the economic basis of peace given by Dr. Maxwell Stewart, well-known economist.

It would be a foolish untruth to declare that the period after this war is for the older generation. It will be the youth's, the student's world after the peace.

And who should be doing the planning for the post-war world? Last Monday only about ten of the 450 Westminster coeds and collegians on campus thought post-war planning was their concern.

We know what Westminster students want. Dr. Salvemini told a local audience at a recent lecture what students were interested in when he remarked that American youth doesn't want to be educated; they want to be entertained. The student attendance at Monday's lecture, concerning this most important problem for students, certainly proves his statement.

Is the lack of interest shown because the problem is too complicated, too far over your heads?

Just because the problem isn't simple and can't be worked out in a matter of a few hours, a few days, is a challenge to the thinking of every student who is or should be making preparations now in the classroom for the future world that will be his.

Those in charge of the Methodist Peace Commission have stated that their project is experimental. It is to act as the starting gun for members of the community and students who are supposed to continue post-war thinking and planning after this project is completed.

Don't pass up this excellent opportunity to gather helpful ideas for YOUR problem.

Your Blood Needed To Help Reach Quota

UNLESS THERE ARE over 100 last minute volunteers the quota of 600 pints of blood expected of the local community will not be reached when the Red Cross Mobile unit returns Monday to set up its blood bank for three days.

Reaching the quota now depends entirely on the students and townspeople since the departure of the army cadets. If you've neglected to sign up, don't put it off any longer.

We stated in an earlier editorial that there was fear of the supply of blood plasma running short which would seriously endanger the lives of wounded American boys, some of whom may be dear friends.

If you have been of the opinion that one pint of blood shouldn't make any difference and therefore why should you bother, please remember that it takes four and a half pints of blood to make one pint of blood plasma.

And also keep in mind the Red Cross War Fund Drive that starts Monday on campus.

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News Editor ..... Joan Simpson, '44
Sports Editor ..... Eleanor Berry, '45
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... JAMES SIDEY, '47
Faculty Advisor ..... Michael Radock

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

By Jean Brown

STUFF . . . . .

Things to be expected: a mass exodus to Indiantown Gap on weekends to see the ASTP fellows; sniffly colds caught during the deceptively warm weather these bright days; a flock of 17-year old AST-reservers; a whole clothes closet to ourselves next year, and rooms which will seem huge with only two beds.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

CHANGE OF TUNE

Whatever happened to those bright people who used to go around singing, "Happy is the day when the army goes away, and we can call this place our own?" Most of them have switched over to "After you've gone, and left me crying" . . . . Mr. Mansell was one of the most avid denouncers of the income tax. While working out other people's returns during spring vacation, he developed a beautiful hatred for Mr. Morgenthau.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

TEACHING MIGHT BE FUN, BUT. . . .

Practice teachers find it hard to be dignified at moments when students call Bismarck "The Iron Chandelier" and announce "One fourth of the land of France is under cultivation and the rest is in misery". One particularly deluded pupil, asked where Edgar Allen Poe attended college, answered, "Westminster". A psychology major, administering Binet intelligence tests to grammer school students, got more and more puzzled as a little boy asked "What animal can you think of that rhymes with "Hair?"—thought and thought and then sputtered "Giraffe".

—Keep 'Em Flying—

NAVY GETS LESSON

When the new group of navy cadets wandered uptown, they saw a fellow in a uniform like theirs, surrounded by coeds, and shouting "Hi" to everybody he saw. Amazed, they approached him to find out his technique. He wasn't really quite that fast though—it was Mike Evanoff, enjoying leave from Chapel Hill by a visit on campus . . . . The library must have broken its attendance record this week, as freshmen investigated for their long themes, and upperclassmen smothered their sorrows in studies and crossword puzzles.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

SEEING DOUBLE

At Farrell high school, students get all confused because of the Semple twins—both Lucille and Lillian are practice teaching there—and they are always mistaken for each other . . . . chapel attendants made a dash for blood donor blanks the other morning anxious to "see what it feels like" and to do a little flag waving on the side. Besides, they heard about the free lunch (orange juice).

—Keep 'Em Flying—

EVEN THEN THEY GRIPED

From an old 1927 Argo, "January 28—Exams are over but we are snowbound. We might as well try to get out of a prison as out of New Wilmington". This edition also featured a mock sorority whose name was "Awful Hand U Delt". Its colors were pink and sanskrit; "The pin is brass, all members have it".

HOLCADABRA

Students Bring To Campus Plenty Of Colds, New Clothes

By Margie Boles

Returning from spring vacation and finding new wardrobes and colds being the main things brought from home . . . . discovering the campus looking quite bare minus the ASTP . . . . Mike Evanoff furloafing with Marilyn Dick over a sundae in the Grill . . . . A new Navy group causing their usual sensation among the co-eds . . . . the Canaries tacking yellow feathers over their doors and the Buffalos wearing p. j. tops to class.

—O—

Don Haight sporting a streak of bright red lipstick on his freshly cleaned trench coat . . . Ginny Wright in a blue pinafore looking as if she belonged on a magazine cover . . . . Rhoda Swanson, Margie Lou Thomas, Izzy Ziegler, and Judy Gordon wearing that starved look since beginning their diets a few days ago . . . . co-eds bringing out the leg make-up again . . . . the annual rainy season arriving . . . .

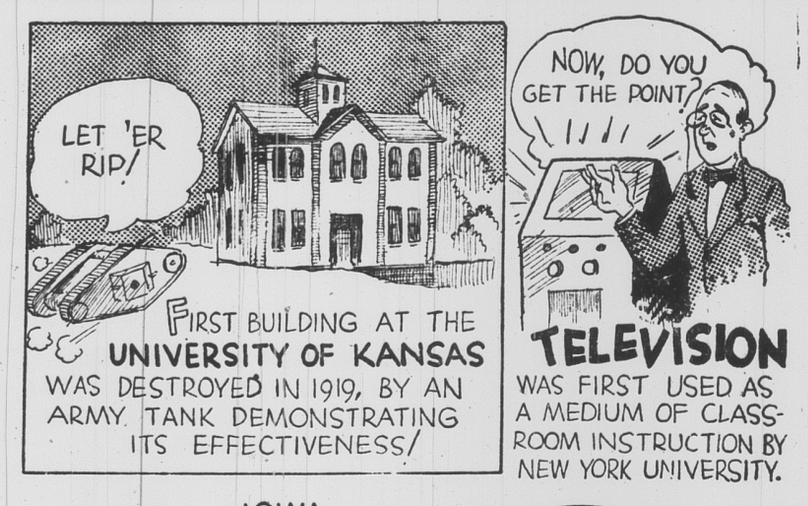
—O—

Lecturer Montague napping in Fergie lounge before dinner . . . . Greer and Flossie fooling the damp weather by wearing their hair up to early classes . . . . old buddies Chris Wagner and Tom Jones together again on Tom's leave last week . . . . Waxi and Lois Estep finding that it's not always wise to answer the call of the open road . . . . Browne hall looking lonely across the quadrangle . . . . co-eds starting gym classes again . . . .

—O—

Marie Bauman and Popowich sending their service men letters on unique stationery . . . . KD's all dressed up Wednesday p. m. for the party their patronesses threw . . . . the third floor of Ferguson furiously planning their chapel program . . . . the Grill looking lively for the first time since the ASTP left by the Navy on town liberty.

Campus Camera



LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Mary Lou Fair

"I arrived in Boston last Monday and stayed at the Statler hotel with another fella. It sure is a big city, but it seems to me to be just as dirty as Pittsburgh. We walked along the waterfront, and from the docks, we coul see a couple destroyers, an aircraft carrier, and a lot of big cargo ships. Most of them, you couldn't get close enough to get a good look. We had fun though, but this city could use some Westminster gals.

Bill Schaefer, ex-'47
M.I.T., Cambridge, Mass.

—O—

"Even though I was busy, I found time to take a pass to London, from where I returned yesterday. I saw many famous places. The first stop on my list was Westminster Abbey and after going through it, I concluded that it should be first on everyone's "must see in London" list. Most of the marble groups, plaques, etc., still remain along with several of the famous stained glass windows. My second stop was St. Paul's Cathedral, which in my opinion isn't as beautiful as Westminster Abbey. St. Paul's has a more solid, masive quality about it. London Bridge, Buckingham Palace, and the House of Parliament were the other well-known places I visited."

Robert J. Stegner, ex-'46
Postmaster, New York

—O—

"I have been transferred to the Army Air Forces as a cadet. I was stationed at Keesler Field, Mississippi, for five weeks of processing and classification. From there I came to my present station at Goodfellow Field for a month's training "on the line". This past week it was my good fortune to meet a classmate and fraternity brother here at Goodfellow Field. It was none other than Dick Newton. Everytime we meet on the flight line we swap any news we have of the Titans, classmates, or Westminster. It certainly it grand to meet and renew friendships of college days. It was certainly good to hear of the Titans' triumph in Madison Square Garden. The team deserves a lot of credit for their record this season."

Charles M. Warner, '43
Goodfellow Field, Texas

—O—

"Just a fleeting word in great haste to thank you for sending me the school paper. It enabled me to make arrangements to be present at "The Gardens" on the evening Westminster won from Brooklyn college. Little did I think on the numerous evenings that we "blew the boys to victory" in the band that I would be privileged one day to help cheer them to victory here in New York City."

Robert K. Himes, '39
Cornell Medical College
New York, New York

—O—

"Westminster must have grown considerably since I last saw her. At least I gather from the pages of the Holcad that the basketball team has grown. I would surely like to see that team play, headed by that six foot eight fellow. I am in radio and like it very well. I can't tell you just what I do, but I can tell you that we have sets powerful enough to reach around the world. Moscow comes in like KDKA did at home."

Richard D. Morris, '38
Postmaster, San Francisco, California

—O—

"As I had expected, I was retained here to do instructing and research. I find that being prepared to answer any and all questions as an instructor requires more preparation than was necessary when I was a cadet. However, teaching a course is certainly thes best way in the world to learn it. I received my first V-mail letter from my brother Elmer yesterday. He is now in Australia."

Alan R. Orvis, '43
Los Angeles, California

—O—

"Each time the Holcad arrives I read it thoroughly from the front page to the last page, and I'm sure that I'm not alone when I say it brings back memories of the tower lighted up on Sunday evenings, the dances and frat parties, chapel services and the basketball games. I assure you that it is pleasant to have your thoughts lifted from the bleakness and bareness of Italy to the campus at Westminster occasionally. I ran across Tom Patton a few days ago, and there ensued a lengthy revival of Westminster as it was in the days when we were there. It is quite an experience to meet a good friend of college days this far from the United States."

Clayton N. Taylor '40
Postmaster, New York

—O—

"I was sent to Camp Ellis, Ill., and after two months there, was ordered to Barkeley to take a six weeks course for Bn. Surgeons Assistants. We are being taught field medicine, surgery, and other subjects that the authorities think will help us to take the place of a doctor in the front line dressing stations. Incidentally, my old room mate Don Heddleston is in England."

Paul Kolterjahn, ex-'46
MRTC, Camp Barkeley, Texas.

HOLCAD SPORTS

This is farewell to the sports page. We still don't know what will take its place, but we do know there will be some changes made.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Noble Jorgensen Picked On All-District Team

By Krakowski

On top of walking off with the district individual scoring ace as a freshman, Noble "Jorgy" Jorgensen, 6-foot 8-inch Pittsburgh skyscraper, gained additional laurels by being selected on the All-District team in the center position, picked by the Pittsburgh Press. Jorgy nosed out Henry Eisenhart, Juniata center, for the district scoring title with 313 points in 19 games for a 16.5 point average per game.

Others honored on the All-District team were Bill Devenzio, Geneva; Henry Eisenhart, Juniata; Bill Sterling, W and J freshman; and Harry Knoche, Bethany. Ed Little, Titan forward, was placed on the honorable mention list.

I think the sports fans will agree with this corner that the experts made a big mistake in passing up freshman Fred Paine, 6 foot 5-inch long shot artist from Hollidays Cove, W. Va.

—o—

In Buffalo on Titans' last trip there, Coach Washabaugh bumped into another familiar face. It belonged to Jim Salsgiver, freshman reserve on last year's squad, who has been loaned through the Navy V-12 to Cornell university.

Salsgiver is included on the Cornell squad and got into the game against Canisius, one of the teams represented in the Metropolitan Invitation tourney that started yesterday. Cornell pulled an upset by shellacking Canisius, 52-29.

CO-ED Sports

Phys Ed Classes Begin; WAA Holds Open House

By Eleanor

Physical education classes for the coeds staged a comeback this week. Starting last Wednesday, regular classes were resumed at the gym, and girls will have the use of the gym as last year, thanks to the army's sudden departure.

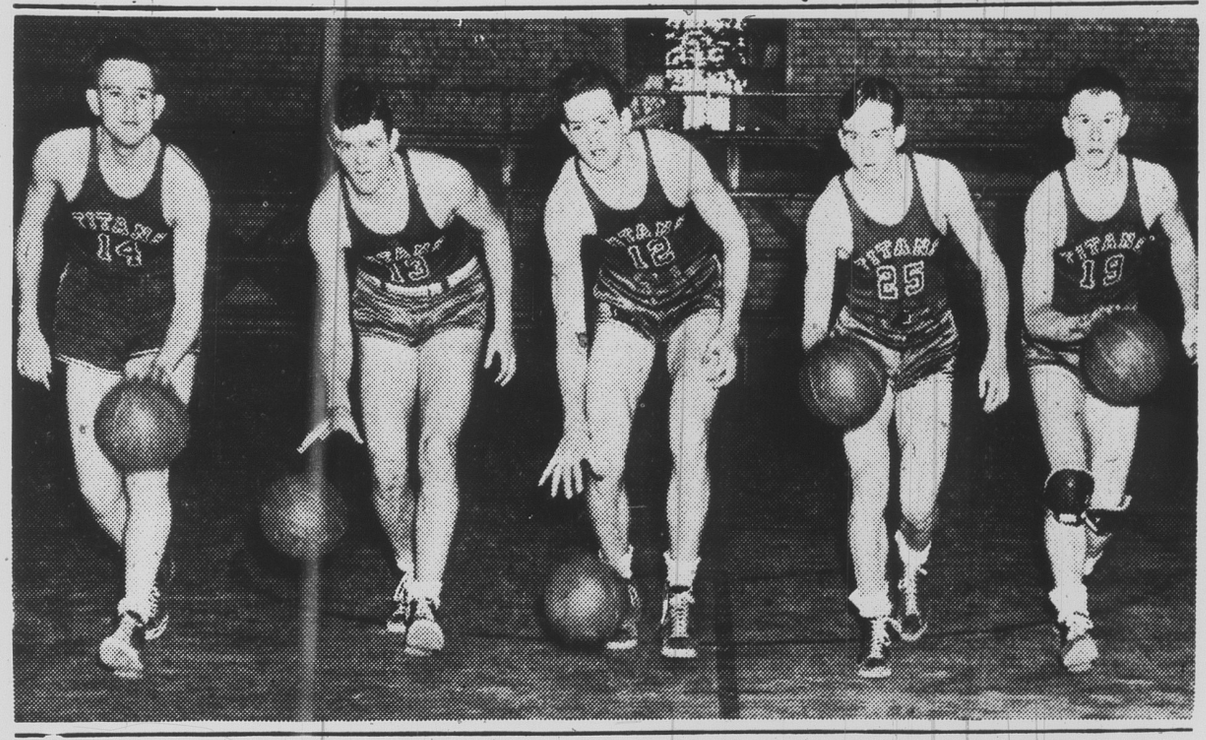
Harold E. Burry, '35, assistant to Coach Washabaugh, and physical instructor to the army and navy, has charge, assisted by Miss Lola Sewall, residence director of Ferguson hall. The regular schedule of calisthenics, swimming, and sports will be followed.

Of course, not only gym classes will have use of the gym, but it will be open to anyone who feels the urge to get some exercise.

WAA has started some action with the open house in progress at the gym tonight from 8:30 to 10:30. All coeds are invited to go down and take part in their favorite sport—volley ball, deck tennis, badminton, ping pong, or swimming.

Also WAA is still planning their penny carnival, and the date is set for March 31, that's two weeks from tonight, so don't go home for the weekend.

Westminster's Tall Titans Dribbling Up The Floor



Five members of the Westminster Titan squad that ended its 1943-44 campaign and finished runner-up in the district race with a record of 11 victories and eight defeats are dribbling up the local floor. They are Dave Davis, Greensburg; Ed Little, Duquesne; Noble Jorgensen, Pittsburgh; Fred Paine, Hollidays Cove, W. Va.; and Captain Don Bennett, East Liverpool, O. Missing from the picture are Chris Wagner, Connellsville; Gene Wilson, New Castle; and Henry Vitkovich, Ellwood City.

Titan Cagers Pick Opponent Team

W and J placed two men on Westminster's All-Opponent team, while Akron university, Oklahoma A and M, and Juniata also were represented.

Freshman Bob Hall, bespectacled high-scoring forward, and Captain Pal Konyha, of the district leaders, were mentioned along with the seven foot sky-scraper, Bob Kurland, Oklahoma Aggies; Fritz Nagy, Akron forward who scored 58 points against the Titans in two games, and Henry "Hank" Eisenhart, Juniata center chiefly responsible for the Titans' defeat at the hands of the Indians.

All-Opponent Team

F. Fritz Nagy, Akron
F. Bob Hall, W and J
C. Bob Kurland, Oklahoma A and M
G. Paul Konyha, W and J
G. Henry Eisenhart, Juniata

Second Team

F. Ed Sterling, W and J
F. Clarence Butler, Camp Reynolds
C. Harry Knoche, Bethany
G. Bill Devenzio, Geneva
G. Ed Wareham, Juniata

Honorable Mention: Joe Kelly, Carnegie Tech; Walter Jones, Pitt; Lennie Singer, Brooklyn; Allie Payne, Oklahoma U; and Herbert Acker, Camp Reynolds.

Inexperienced Cagers End Successful Season Despite Poor Showing On Road

All Defeats Suffered Away From Home Floor; Record Includes Eleven Wins, Eight Setbacks

Easiest way to sum up the Blue and White's 1943-44 cage campaign is to say "half the time Westminster looked like one of the best teams in the country and half the time Westminster didn't look so good".

Taking into consideration the fact that only two experienced men were on the almost-completely civilian-manned squad, the season was a successful one. With their record of 11 wins and eight defeats the Titans finished second in the mythical district race after being on top until the next to last game. All the losses were administered away from the home front where their inexperience stood out.

The Titans started off in the right spirit beating Camp Reynolds in the opener, 46-29, coming brilliantly from behind to overtake Juniata, 71-63, and then whipping Carnegie Tech easily, 61-38.

However, their good luck turned bad in the next two encounters. Akron university laid it on thick in handing Westminster its first defeat, 69-44. Experience caused the Titan downfall in the Oklahoma A and M game when the Aggies pulled the game out of the fire in overtime after trailing in the final moments.

New Year's Day was pleasant for the Washabaughmen after they continued their jinx over "Doc" Carlson and the Pitt Panthers the night before with an 82-64 trouncing. Camp Reynolds surprised the experts with a 64-45 decision over the locals, but the Titans came back to take Bethany, 64-56.

After Juniata handed them their fourth setback, the Titans started a winning spree that lasted for four games, Wash-Jeff, Geneva, Pitt, and Garnegie Tech.

Of the next six encounters, Westminster defeated the Akron Zippers and Brooklyn while losing to Bethany, Wash-Jeff, Geneva and Oklahoma university.

1943-44 Record

West	46	Reynolds	29
West	71	Juniata	63
West	61	Tech	38
West	44	Akron	69
West	39	Oklahoma	41
West	45	Reynolds	64
West	82	Pitt	64
West	64	Bethany	56
West	46	Juniata	64
West	46	Wash-Jeff	39
West	66	Geneva	58
West	58	Pitt	54
West	69	Tech	54
West	35	Bethany	54
West	76	Akron	54
West	48	Geneva	58
West	58	Brooklyn	50
West	49	Wash-Jeff	58
West	36	Okla. U.	54

Lt. Shevchik Reported Missing In Air Combat

First Lieutenant Milton V. Shevchik, of Ambridge, a former Westminster college student, has been reported missing in action in the European theatre of war, according to information received here.

A pilot in the Army air corps, Shevchik attended Westminster until November, 1940, when he withdrew to enlist in the service. A journalism student, he was a member of the Titan championship cross-country squad and on the Holcad staff.

Intramural Program Planned For Collegians

No schedules have been arranged and Westminster college will not participate in competitive spring sports with other district colleges, according to athletic director Grover C. Washabaugh.

Competition will be limited to a full intramural program for the civilian men students. Softball, track, and tennis will be included in the spring setup. Although definite plans have not been concluded there will probably be a softball league with the three fraternities and faculty represented.

High Scorers

	Games	G	F	T
Jorgensen	19	123	67	313
Bennett	19	67	29	163
Paine	18	61	30	152
Little	19	62	13	137
Davis	18	30	16	76
Wagner	10	24	12	60
Vitkovich	17	14	9	37

Oklahoma Sooners Find Titans Easy

Victors Solve Locals' Offense In 54-36 Rout

The Towering Titans would have been better off if they had stayed at home instead of going to Buffalo to close their 1943-44 basketball campaign against the Oklahoma Sooners because they received a thorough shellacking, 54-36, for their troubles. The loss brought the season's record to 11 victories and eight defeats.

Encountering one of the best defenses of the season, the Titans' offensive attack never got out of low gear and the local cagers were never in the ball game. The Sooners decided the issue in the opening minutes of play as they raced off to a 14-2 advantage. Westminster managed to shorten the lead to 18-12 but when the first half ended the Sooners were enjoying a 25-15 margin.

Second half play proved just as disheartening for the Westminster fans as Oklahoma kept widening the margin through the offensive work of Payne and Ramsey. The Titans did put on a final spurt that netted them seven straight points just before the gun sounded.

Scoring was pretty evenly divided among Oklahoma with Ramsey scoring 13 points to gain individual scoring honors and Payne, the Sooners' standout performer, making eleven tallies. Jorgensen was high-man for the Titans with six buckets followed by Ed Little with five baskets for 10 points.

Officials called an amazing low total of 14 fouls. Westminster made four out of eight attempts at the charity line while the Sooners dropped four out of six through the hoop. The Titan squad included only seven players.

Westminster	G	F	T	Oklahoma	G	F	T
Little	5	0	10	Landon	4	0	8
Wagner	1	1	3	Pryor	3	2	8
Jorgensen	6	0	12	Ramsey	6	1	13
Bennett	3	2	8	Vaugan	3	0	6
Davis	0	1	1	Buelow	2	0	4
Vitkovich	1	0	2	Payne	5	1	11
Wilson	0	0	0	Undenb'g	2	0	4
	16	4	36		25	4	54

Score by halves:			
Westminster	15	21	36
Oklahoma	25	29	54

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Alpha Gamma Delta Holds Initiation; Kappa Delta Patronesses Give Party

By Staff

After vacation Greek news seems to be at a standstill except for the Alpha Gam dance and a KD party. The fraternities as usual are concerned with visitors and the Alpha Sigs are having that dinner dance at long last.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA initiated this afternoon Lee Wilkenson, Joyce Alexander, Wibby Beattie, Wilda Blair, Polly Cochran, Jo Cochran, Pat Carney, Pat Fetherlin, Nancy Gilliland, Nancy Gordon, Marge Jordan, Madeline Kyle, Peggy Langdon, Margaret Louffet, Dot McDowell, Dot Ross, Vonnie Rowe, and Martha Simon.

—o—

THETA UPSILON took their Founder's Day test in the suite last Wednesday night. Elsie Hetherington Van Dale, '42, has been promoted to Lieutenant (jg) in the WAVES.

—o—

KAPPA DELTA was entertained at a party given by their patronesses Mrs. Russell Cansler, Mrs. Walter Biberich and Mrs. Donald Matthews, at the Canslers.

—o—

BETA SIGMA OMICRON held installation of officers at their Monday meeting. Betty Mason Hoffmeister visited the suite. Barbara Bittner, ex-'46, is engaged to Arthur Campbell, formerly of Carnegie Institute of Technology, now in V-12.

—o—

SIGMA KAPPA will hold its weekly bridge party in the suite tonight.

—o—

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA entertained Cadet Mike Evanoff, ex-'46.

—•—

ALPHA SIGMA PHI is holding a dinner dance at the Tavern this evening at 7:15. John Galbreath, '41, has entered the Navy as Lieutenant (jg) in the Chaplain corps. Tom Jones, A/S, ex-'46, visited on campus.

All-Coed Chapel Choir Replaces Mixed Group

Because of the shortage of men on campus, the chapel choir has been changed from a mixed to a woman's choir. Mr. Clyde English, organ professor, is directing the choir.

During the past week try-outs were held for mezzo sopranos and altos but further try-outs are planned. New music has been furnished for the choir.

Members chosen for the all-coed group include first sopranos Jean Hamilton, Marie Lutsch, Dorothy Judd, Lois Utley, Mary Clark, and Elise Ridley; second sopranos Harriet Boozell, Lois Kost, Marie Halls, and Peggy Geltz; and altos LeVerne Maze, Thelma Blake, Mary Duff, and Ann Crill.

Science Professors

(Continued from Page 1)

Crory, and J. E. McCalmont joined him in a foresome on the greens.

Dr. James A. Swindler, present head of the physics department, and Dr. Bert Edwin Quick, biology department chairman, joined the faculty in 1919.

A graduate of Indiana State university, Dr. Swindler received his doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Chicago in 1925. He is a member of Sigma Xi, honorary science fraternity.

Dr. Quick attended Michigan State and was awarded a doctor's degree in 1916. He worked at the Buitenzorg Botanical Gardens, Java, and the Pradeniya Botanical Gardens, Ceylon. During leaves of absences in 1926 and 1936 he traveled throughout southwestern United States observing plant distribution and worked several months with the Puerto Rico Experiment Station. He also is a member of Sigma Xi.

Also Registrar

Dr. Swindler, besides heading the physics department, was registrar of the college for 15 wears when Dr. Freeman was dean. He also served as secretary of the faculty and as a member of the Athletic Association board.

"In my 25 years of teaching at Westminster, I have never had a girl major in physics", Dr. Swindler said when asked what was most unusual about his classes. Only three women have assisted him in laboratory work.

Library Hours Changed; Closes At Dinner Time

Because of the withdrawal of the army cadets, the library will no longer be open during dinner, Miss Mabel Kocher, librarian, has announced.

According to the new schedule, the library will close at 5:30 every evening, and will open again at 7 o'clock. It will remain open on Friday evenings, and until 3 o'clock Saturday afternoons. The music room will continue to be open from 2 to 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoons, but the rest of the library will be closed.

$10 Prize Given For Best Letter

Students who have attended summer school here at Westminster are getting a chance to tell others what they think about it, and if the telling sounds good enough, the lucky student will be awarded ten or five dollars, according to Dr. A. T. Cordray, summer school director.

If you think you'd like to try your skill, you can write a letter to the committee in charge of summer school, telling them just what you liked about it, why you went, and what you got out of it.

Judges for the contest will be Mr. Michael Radock, journalism instructor; Miss Lola Sewall, instructor of mathematics; and Mr. Russell Cansler.

First prize will be ten dollars, with five dollars as second prize. Deadline for the letters will be April 5.

Campus Lodges, Dorms Handle Friday Chapels

All campus lodges and dormitories will be called on to participate in the Friday chapel programs, conducted by Student Council.

Taking care of the different programs are second-floor Ferguson hall, with Helen Stafford and Peggy Newcomb in charge, March 24; first floor Ferguson hall, under direction of Evelyn Crooks, March 31; Alpha Sig and Bentley house, in charge of Wilma Woods and Polly Cochran, April 7; Thompson, Elliot, and Shaffer Houses, directed by Harriet Sarver, Doris Dietz, and Rhoda Swanson, April 14.

Included on the list of remaining programs are Mack and Senior Lodges, with Ruth Johnson and Evelyn Hill directing, April 21; entire male group, handled by James Lee, Keith Kingsbury, and Gene Yarnel, April 28; Minteer and McKelvy houses, directed by Billie Jean Seal, May 5; and Boyd and Russell houses, Jean Pollock in charge, May 12.

Stewart Proposes

(Continued from Page 1)

in our government who stand for international cooperation and oppose those who are against it", he emphasized.

Professor Harold J. Brennan, chairman of the Peace Commission, announces that Otto T. Mallery will appear Tuesday, March 30, and discuss the Political Basis of a Christian Peace, and Dr. Bernard Clausen, Cleveland, is scheduled to lecture on the Moral and Religious Basis of a Christian Peace, Wednesday, April 19.

Hard To Believe . . . .

Former Mountie Paints Rosy Picture Of Far North Where Tall Trees Grow

By Helen Stafford

Mr. Sydney Montague, Tuesday night's speaker, gave such an inspiring description of Alaska and Canada in his speech "Arctic Frontiers" that almost everyone was ready to hop off to the north country the next day. "Potatoes so large, you start in the middle and eat your way out. Dahlias 15 inches across. Trees ten feet thick and 200 feet high are just some of the things that grow bigger in the North", said Mr. Montague.

The former Royal Canadian Mountie claims to be one of eleven men who have ever crossed the great Barrens of Canada. This stretch across the middle north of Canada is over 2,000 miles long and in all the time he was crossing the Barrens he didn't meet a single human being, said Mr. Montague.

"You have no idea of the tremendous resources that are available in the vast land area from Alaska to Iceland. There are oil fields with a potential supply of all our present consumption. There are anthracite fields, far surpassing those of Pennsylvania. There are gold, radium, lumber, agricultural land, and many other natural resources that haven't even been touched", commented Mr. Montague.

In explaining the military frontier of the Arctic the Canadian pointed out that Russian territory is only five miles away at one point from United States territory. He is hopeful for the future in which he visions an extension of the Alaskan highway across the Bering Straits into Siberia, India, and Europe.

Mr. Montague described his search for a man for ten weeks while he was a Mountie and at the end of that time found that the man for whom he was looking was his guide. Of all he experienced in Canada the speaker seemed most impressed by the Eskimo's philosophy of life which is live each day for itself for tomorrow you will not be the same man.

In a brief interview after the lecture Mr. Montague disclosed that his most exciting case was bringing a baby into the world. He said that in the six and a half years he was a Mountie he never had to shoot anyone.

"The professions are wide open in the North. The people are just crying for doctors, nurses, and lawyers", Mr. Montague concluded. "There is no end of frontiers and possibilities there in the North."

Art Department Offers Courses To Children

Art courses for grade school children between the ages of 6 and 14 will be offered soon according to Prof. Harold J. Brennan, Art department head. There will be two courses which are scheduled to begin the week of March 27, one in art appreciation and one in practice of art.

Art appreciation will acquaint students with specific works of art in all fields and is expected to meet one and a half hours a week, probably on Tuesdays from 3:30 to 5. Art practice will meet Saturday mornings for three hours and will emphasize expression rather than discipline. Drawing, painting, modeling and crafts will all be given.

Students signing up for these courses are required to take both. Mr. Brennan comments that the purpose of introducing the new courses is two-fold. "One, to offer a useful service to the community; and two, to increase departmental income".

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"The Sky's the Limit"
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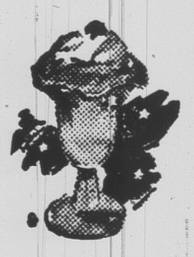

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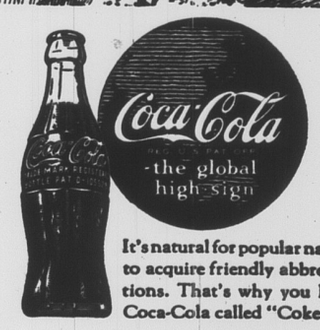

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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The Holcad

1939-40---ALL-AMERICAN---1940-41-42

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Picked The Right Time . . . .

Journalism Class Attends Spectacular Mercer Trial

By Ruth Stoehr

Journalism students had hoped for "something spectacular" when they went to report the trial of Janice Graham in Mercer county courthouse all day Tuesday. Well, they got that "something spectacular" when charges of accessory after the fact were changed to charges of murder on the request of the assistant district attorney.

When the court accepted the new charges, Mrs. Graham, tiny mother of the accused Janice, who had been sitting directly behind the girls, screamed "But they can't do that!" and slumped to the floor in hysterics. It was then that Janice, who had retained a hardened composure of almost boredom throughout the entire trial, began to cry. This scene was almost too spectacular for some of the girls, who hurried from the room.

New Experience for Reporters

Court procedure was new to almost every one of the thirteen students. They had been studying reporting of criminal trials in class, but this was the first real practice they had. A most cooperative court assigned seats in front of the room (off from the regular spectators) just behind the press table to these "reporters of the day". From there the girls could watch the assistant district attorney, who sat directly across from them, examine the state witnesses. Most eyes were fixed upon the young Janice who failed to show any emotion as she sat at the defense table across the room with her short, slim father and her grey haired lawyer.

It was when William Morell, 20-year old farmhand and former sweetheart of Janice Graham, was called to the stand that the girls leaned forward in their seats. His back was toward them as he sat in the witness chair. Even though the girls could see only the back of his brown leather jacket they could hear plainly his self-assured testimony. His startling story made them forget the pencils they had worn down scribbling details for the story they all had to write for class the next morning. Mouths hung half open as Morell revealed information in almost complete reversal of previous statements. It was the story he had told only once before—at his own trial in December when he was found guilty of manslaughter in the death of one of the victims.

Most of the girls had sympathized with the youthful "Bill" and they seemed relieved when he told his story of finding Janice in the farm-

(Continued on Page 4)

Dean Turner, Committee Arrange Social Plans

Plans for weekends, lectures, and concerts for the rest of this semester have been worked out by the dean of women and the social committee, according to Dean Mary E. Turner.

Pan-hellenic's party at the servicenter, and the WAA carnival on March 31 finish out this month. April will include a Wesley Fellowship group party at the servicenter on April 1; the senior reception on April 14; a lecture on April 15; student council's party at the servicenter on April 22; the interfraternity dance on April 28; and a basketball game between the faculty women and the WAA.

May brings finals and commencement, but also a CE party on May 5; Quadrangle's party at the servicenter on May 6; and the college picnics on May 19, after the tests are over.

Campus Calendar

Friday, March 24
8:00 CE party
8:00 Sigma Kappa bowling party
Saturday, March 25
3:30 Theta U initiation in suite; dinner at Tavern, 5:30
8:00 Pan-hell open house, servicenter.
Sunday, March 26
9:45 College Bible class, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 CE, UP church
6:30 Wesley Study Action Group, Methodist church
7:45 Chapel
Tuesday, March 28
7:30 Outing club, room 108
Friday, March 31
8:00 WAA carnival, conservatory
8:15 Otto Todd Mallery, Methodist church
Saturday, April 1
8:00 Open house at servicenter, sponsored by Wesley Study Action group

Evelyn Crooks New May Queen

Bulletin

Evelyn Crooks, junior music major from Imperial, was elected this year's May Queen by the student body this morning. She will reign at the 90th Commencement Exercises, May 20, after last year's queen, Ruth Galbreath, places the crown on her head. The new queen is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Her May Court will consist of the following junior coeds: Virginia Wolfe, Ambridge, Sigma Kappa; Peggy Newcomb, Pittsburgh, Beta Sigma Omicron; Gladys Brown, New Castle, Beta Sigma Omicron; Joan Graham, Coraopolis, Sigma Kappa; Martha Neville, Indiana, Chi Omega; and Marie Funfer, Turtle Creek, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Pfc. Joe Young Paints Army Mural

Pfc. Joseph L. Young, '41, was the subject of a recent photo story appearing in the Miami Daily Tropics, Florida. Pfc. Young, remembered among classmates as editor of the 1941 "All-American" Argo, has just completed a large oil painted mural for the day-room of his outfit, Detachment 906th QM. Co., Avn (S), Miami, Fla.

Commissioned to design and execute a painting depicting the army coordinated activities of this post's Quartermaster detachment, Pfc. Young organized and completed the job alone within two months. Limited by materials at hand, he stretched salvaged tent canvas over a long horizontal frame and was forced to mix his own ground preparations.

The mural in theme illustrates over 30 soldiers at their various tasks and is in keeping with its title, "Coordination".

Prior to his entrance into the Army, Pfc. Young was employed as a radio news man with United Press in its New York main office and studied painting under Moses Soyer at the New Art School.

He is a former president of Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity and Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism fraternity.

College To Honor World War Flier

Rickenbacker Chosen By Board of Trustees

Captain Edward Rickenbacker, famous American aviator and World War I ace, is one of four men selected to receive honorary degrees at Westminster College's 90th commencement exercises here May 20, according to an announcement by Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, president. Captain Rickenbacker will receive the degree Doctor of Science.

Other recipients of degrees are: Eric Clark, executive secretary of the Metropolitan Opera company, New York City, Doctor of Laws; J. Gilbert Quick, University of Pittsburgh registrar, Doctor of Pedagogy; and Reverend Edward A. Daum, Westminster graduate and assistant pastor, Sixth United Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh, Doctor of Divinity.

Captain Rickenbacker told Dr. Galbreath in New York city last week that he will plan to be present at ceremonies in New Wilmington next May to receive his degree unless he is out of the country at the time.

Names of those to receive honorary degrees at Westminster were chosen at the March meeting of the college's Board of Trustees.

Dr. Schuyler Garth To Speak In Chapel

Dr. Schuyler Garth, minister of the Trinity Methodist church in Youngstown, Ohio, will speak on "The Christian Crusade for the New World Order" at the regular Sunday evening chapel. The service is being sponsored by the Wesley Fellowship Group.

Christian Endeavor intends to inaugurate a drive for money at this Sunday's meeting which will be sent to Don McClure, former Westminster student. McClure is a missionary in the Sudan area in Africa and will use the money in his work.

Date of Olitzki Recital Changed To April 21

Walter Olitzki, well-known baritone with the Metropolitan Opera company, will appear here Friday, April 21, to close the Artist Course series. Originally scheduled for Tuesday, April 25, Mr. Olinzki had to change his engagement plans because the Metropolitan Opera will be on tour in Chicago at that time.

Doing Their Part . . . .

Blood Donors Proudly Display Pins; Compare Effects of Contributions

By Joan Simpson

There are plenty of sore arms on campus today, and a few cases of something which seems strangely like a hangover. The big difference is that this is something people wear little buttons for, and even the ones who fainted aren't too sorry they tried it.

The registration was bloodless enough—a few questions about age, and "Are you sure that this is your father's signature?" It frequently wasn't, but nobody bothered to say so and then everyone sat down with a thermometer in his mouth.

The nurses were pleasantly business-like about jabbing miniature daggers into fingers and even more pleasant about leading people behind the white screens to the long rows of tables where Amishmen, townspeople, faculty, and students were filling up the little bottles with dark red blood.

Most of the victims were quite obviously trying to convince themselves that their stomachs were merely having spasms of intellectual curiosity about the whole thing.

And this is where the trouble came in. Sleeves were rolled up, and nurses tried to make things easier with a few "my what beautiful veins you have". Not only did some of the kids take it rather hard, but also the faculty, and even the army.

Of course the corporal didn't really faint; he just lay there moaning "You better take it out now; I feel like I'm going". Back of some more screens were cots for those who needed cots. Most people were sitting on the edges of their beds munching away on sandwiches by the time the doctor came around, though. And everyone walked out of the place on his own feet.

So today people are comparing tiny marks on arms and methods of fainting and "how much coffee did you drink?" And there even was a little bit of boasting in the way the hardest-hit ones point to their buttons when someone says, "Well, what's the matter with you?"

Will Get Degree

Eddie Rickenbacker
Courtesy—Sharon Herald

New Scrawl Goes On Sale In April

Spring issue of Scrawl, campus literary magazine, will be on sale in April, according to Meredith Laudenslager, new editor. "Freedom" has been selected as the theme of this latest Scrawl issue.

Articles written by ASTP cadets before they left the campus will be included. Army cadets also contributed their conceptions of freedom to an article by sophomore Nancy Williams.

Other articles written by students will include those on humorous subjects and discussions of post-war planning. Sketches by Helen Stafford will accompany the articles.

The Chi Omega prize of five dollars will be offered as usual to the writer of the best contribution.

Last fall's issue of Scrawl, edited by Eloise Lowry, has been rated "very good" by the National Association of College Magazines.

Red Cross Mobile Blood Unit Collects 439 Pints

The Red Cross Blood bank collected 439 pints of blood plasma from the New Wilmington area during the three days the Red Cross Mobile Unit was stationed in the basement of the UP church. The quota expected from the students, faculty and townspeople was 525 pints. The Red Cross was two hours late on Monday, and were unable to work overtime, but they were satisfied with the amount of blood collected.

One-hundred and eight pints of blood were given on Monday, 160 on Tuesday, and 171 pints were given on Wednesday.

Women of the Presbyterian, Methodist, and United Presbyterian churches took charge of the canteen and gave each donor sandwiches, orange juice, coffee, and tea.

Records Made Of Chimes For College Broadcast

Recordings have been made this week of the chimes, "Westminster Hymn", and "Tell Me Why", to be used as background for the college broadcasts over radio station WPIC, Sharon.

Harriet Sarver, Jean Myers, Peggy Newcomb, Jane Sheppard, Evelyn Crooks, Mary Weber, Harriet Boozell, Virginia Williams, and Jean Dobbie have been rehearsing sorority, fraternity, and college songs which will be made next week for the first WRW recording. This group will also be used for incidental music needed throughout the semester.

"The Necklace", a one act play by Guy De Maupassant, will be recorded soon. Included in the cast are Helen Newhams as Madame Forestiere; Harriet Sarver as Matilda, and Warwick Hutchinson as Henry, husband of Matilda.

Famous Economist Will Speak Friday

Post-War Commission Sponsors Otto Mallery

Otto Tod Mallery, internationally-known economist, will speak on "The Economic and Political Aspects of a Just and Durable Peace" next Friday, March 31, in the Methodist church. This is the second in a series of post-war meetings sponsored by the Methodist Peace Commission under the direction of Professor Harold J. Brennan.

Mr. Mallery, a graduate of Princeton university, has completed graduate work at Columbia university and the University of Pennsylvania and has served as economic advisor to the National Resources Planning Board.

He has rendered distinguished service in the Departments of War and Commerce and to the War Labor Policies Board. In international conferences he has acted as economic consultant for the United States Delegation to International Labor Office, Geneva, and for the Employers' Delegation to International Labor Office, Havana.

Avidly interested in civic affairs, the economist has been Director of the American Playground and Recreation Association since 1926, a member of the Pennsylvania State Planning Board, and trustee of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences.

His recent book, "Economic Union and Durable Peace", has received the acclaim of such people as Cordell Hull, Anthony Eden, Madame Chaing Kai-Shek, Felix Morley, and Roger Babson.

Interested students are invited to attend a round-table discussion led by Mr. Mallery on Friday afternoon, and the evening lecture scheduled to begin at 8:15.

Dr. Nevin's Reed Organ Purchased By College

The college purchased the practice organ of the late Dr. Gordon Balch Nevin, former professor of organ at Westminster, recently.

According to Mr. Donald Cameron, the purchase will increase the practice facilities by 50 per cent and relieve the congestion that has existed on the chapel and conservatory organs.

"It was badly needed", Mr. Cameron said. "Each student will get an additional practice period per week now."

With a case of modern design and a beautiful mahogany finish, the organ was purchased by Dr. Nevin only three years ago.

War Chest Relief Funds Distributed To Groups

Total of $1,188.76 contributed to the College War Chest by the faculty, students, army and navy cadets, has been sent to different relief organizations, according to George Kramer, secretary of the drive.

The money has been divided among the following funds: Greek Relief, $178.32; American Friends, $178.31; United China Relief, $178.31; Army Emergency Relief, $118.88; United Service Organizations, $59.44; and World Student Service Fund, $475.50.

Feature Picture Section Printed

In this special issue, the Holcad is printing pictures of the 3324th Army Specialized Training Unit on page 3 in answer to special requests. Circulation figures disclose that 750 Holcads are being sent to Westminster servicemen and over 250 to ASTP men who were formerly stationed on campus.

We believe Westminster men will be interested in the campus scenes and the part army cadets played on the local campus.

This Holcad can serve for the ASTP men as a "little something" to remember Westminster college.

Sending Holcad To Cadets Spreads Westminster Spirit

WE BELIEVE in the oft-quoted statement "Give credit where credit it due". And in this instance we think our college president deserves a hearty pat on the back for actions that have been instrumental in spreading that splendid Westminster spirit.

At the beginning of the college fall term, Westminster took a step that other schools would do well to follow showing that 750 former students, now in the service, were not forgotten and would not lose touch with the campus. The Holcad was sent to every man in the service on Dr. Galbreath's suggestion.

Were the campus newspapers appreciated? Men receiving the paper prized it as they would a letter from home. Letter after letter has come into the president's office and the Holcad office each voicing the sender's gratitude, "we can't thank you enough for keeping us in contact with the school".

Spreading further that true Westminster spirit "Prexy" has requested that Holcads be addressed to over 250 ASTP men who only recently were part of campus life.

It's a wonderful gesture and expresses that our favorable relationship with the army cadets in terms of friendliness, cooperation, and adjustment could match that of any other college.

Will these Holcads be appreciated by the cadets? One of the cadets was speaking for the entire group, we believe, when he said, "we did get along on the mostly friendly terms with everybody around here and it certainly would interest us to read of the many friends we made and activities that we entered into".

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

This Collegiate World

By ACP

"Motor unfitness" among American young men is at an appalling proportion, Dr. Thomas K. Cureton, of Urbana, Ill., declares in an article in the Journal of the American Medical association.

"Motor unfitness", Dr. Cureton explained, means the capacity to run, jump, dodge, fall, climb, swim, ride, lift and carry loads and to endure long hours of continuous work.

—O—

"Large numbers of young men are entering adult life unconditioned and unmotivated to maintain physical fitness", Dr. Cureton concluded from a study of 2,628 young men who entered the University of Illinois last September.

—O—

"This trend may contribute greatly to high accident rates, rapid loss of health after the age of 30 and widespread chronic disease because of the lack of preventive hygiene and conditioning work for the body."

He reported 79 per cent of Illinois freshmen could not lift their legs from the floor 20 times while lying on the back and then do 20 situps in succession.

—O—

Some 78.8 per cent could not chin themselves 10 times in succession and 76.1 per cent could not jog a mile in seven minutes.

The Holcad

1939-40-41 ALL-AMERICAN 1941-42-43

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HOLCADABRA

Late Students Blame Chimes; Sig Eps After Pledges' Scalps

By Margie Boles

Better hide yourselves, pledges! The Sig Ep actives were wearing evil leers and sharpening razors yesterday in preparation for their annual hair cutting treat. They always do a wonderful job.

—O—

Perhaps somebody would oblige us: students by the dozen straggle in late each morning to their classes and have always had a good excuse for their tardiness. To the annoyed professors they can say that the chimes are slower than the bells in the hall and they are confused. Somebody ought to send along a distress signal to "Mr. Fixit".

—O—

Crime Doesn't Pay: Ask the three freshman coeds who didn't take too long to learn about solitary confinement on the campus. All three from the Alpha Sig house agree it wasn't worth it after being put on campus and house limits for two-weeks period. They forgot the faculty-Kap basketball game was in the gym, and went to the movie instead.

—O—

She offers something appealing. Emma Jean Lemon is one of the most popular girls on campus. It seems that everywhere she goes—around mail time especially—she's surrounded by other coeds. Could it be because she's in charge of picking up mail for the campus houses?

—O—

Brought to our attention by Dr. Cordray: In the Amish notes—our favorite column in the New Wilmington Globe we find that a "Mrs. Jake D. Mast left for Jackson Center Tuesday. She attended the sale of her brother Andy E. Byler".

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

By Mary Alsop

CIVILIANS NOW

The business department, minus the army worries, now takes a special interest in male students. Or so it seems—we hear that Mr. H. C. Graebner noticed the absence of "T" Turner, "Phi Beta Kappa" man, in his 10:20 marketing class, excused himself, went in and called Tom to "inquire about your health". He even offered to come down and visit him.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

NEWEST CAMPUS STYLE

Everyone sporting a small white patch just below the middle joint of the arm reminds us of a few anecdotes: "Jorgy, the Tower", was turned away from the Red Cross Blood Bank for the fourth consecutive time. "I wore a clean shirt too", was his comment. Irony of it—little "Do" Brush and Lois Burton came through with flying colors. Tough, "Jorgy". Loss of one pint of blood doesn't stop Bobby McConaha—twenty-five minutes later she was dancing to "One O'Clock Jump".

—Buy Defense Bonds—

MORALE IS HIGH

That old party spirit still thrives—even if it is a "midnight minus males" affair. Shirley Nelson and Ruth Wright entertained Thompson house in style last Saturday night in their third floor, front room. Special invitations were sent to attend the opening of "Drizzle and Drizzle Bar". All furniture was moved into the hall except beds and a decorated bar with orange crates for stools. Crepe paper added to the effect—a doorprize, too. For entertainment the hostesses sang an original ditty with a verse about each of the guests—caused many laughs, a few blushes.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

Mr. Brennan's opinion, expressed in his 11:15 art class, that women belong in the home and that they often exert a "wholly unnatural and inconvenient influence on society" caused quite a discussion. Remember, Mr. Brennan, this is practically a girl's school—many are intent upon a career.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

INCIDENTS FROM A TRIP

Memorable aspects of Mercer trial: Meredith Laudenslager had never kept so quiet so long before in her college career . . . . Boles was invited to join the pin up girls in one of the cells of Mercer County jail. Demurely, Marge refused . . . . When the judge, attempting to make a testimony clear to the jury said quite loudly, in perfect hillbilly lingo, "He heaved the rope"—the court rule of no laughter was broken with Mr. Michael Radock—who had just informed his students of the rule—heard above all.

—Keep 'Em Flying—

THE OLD AND THE NEW

Won't it be different to see girls coming down the walk from Hillside next year? Those corner rooms of Ferguson won't be packed to see the procession down the hill every Saturday night . . . . Those last rows in chapel minus khaki . . . . Jingo flashing a diamond . . . . dining room filled at dinnertime, movie empty.

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Mary Lou Fair

"I have been in the service since November of '42, and right now that seems like a long time ago. I was sent to Philadelphia and was there for almost two months. After that I was sent to Parris Island to attend school. I am now a basal metabolism and electrocardiogram technician and am attached to the marines."

D. M. Melville
Parris Island, S. C.

—O—

"We have been in England just long enough so that we are now becoming used to the weather—if one ever does. The last couple of days we have had a little snow, and it has been quite cold. The five months preceding February have been wet ones, and we were all glad to see some cold weather for a change. We are situated in a rather nice part of England although we haven't too many conveniences, as one can expect. As yet I have not had the good fortune to meet any of the men from Westminster over here."

William H. Scott, Jr., '40
APO New York

—O—

"It was my good fortune to be assigned to one of the best fighting units anywhere in the world. This outfit fought on Guadacanal and New Georgia and had a very good record in both campaigns. We work hard when we work, but when we are not working, we really have fun. Everyone enters into the spirit and that way we keep from getting too homesick."

Kenneth R. Poulton, '40
APO, San Francisco, Cal.

—O—

"It is quite an art to sleep at night on ship board. It necessitates tying one's self in. Walking around is just as bad. I think we should draw submarine pay for the waves certainly break over the ship. There isn't a chance of falling asleep on those long night watches. I follow the progress of the basketball team with a great deal of interest. I'm hoping for the best or else I'll be in for it in the wardroom. We have a graduate from Pitt and Tech aboard."

Jake R. Truxal, '43
Fleet Post Office
New York

—O—

"I've been overseas for nearly a year now and I'm ready to go home anytime—whenever that is. I've sure seen enough to appreciate the USA. England is a very beautiful country with a very lovely climate (the latter is sarcasm). It is in many ways, however, like home—anyway they speak English—or claim to."

Phil Enterline, '42
APO, New York

"I've been an instructor in the Department of Logistics at the Medical Administrative Corps Officer Candidate School ever since I graduated and was commissioned here in November, 1942. Thousands of candidates and officers have come and gone, and since the average size class used to be 500, I became acquainted with only a few of them. Undoubtedly there were many Westminster men among them. As a matter of fact a chap named Kolterjohn dropped in last Saturday to see me. He and another Westminster man, Bostwick, are both here at the Battalion Surgeons' Assistants school.

Charles Shaffer, '39
Camp Barkeley, Texas

—O—

"Just a note to let you know that I still follow the boys. They seem to be doing fairly well for a first year outfit. Besides enjoying the Holcad regularly, I get the newspaper clippings from home about the team. A word about where I am—It is on the beautiful island of Oaku in the Hawaiian group. There are many facilities for service men too. For instance, yesterday I was on a pass to Honolulu and played eighteen holes of golf and then went for a splash in the surf."

Chalmers Zech, '43
AO San Francisco, Cal.

—O—

"It has been ten years since I left the campus at Westminster, but I have visited it many times in retrospect. I have been down here in charge of aerial gunnery training since December, 1942. I enjoy the work exceedingly, but I can't help wishing it were for a different purpose. For the past few months I have received the Holcads and can't tell you just how much I enjoy it. It brings back fond memories and the names of people whom I have not seen since I left school."

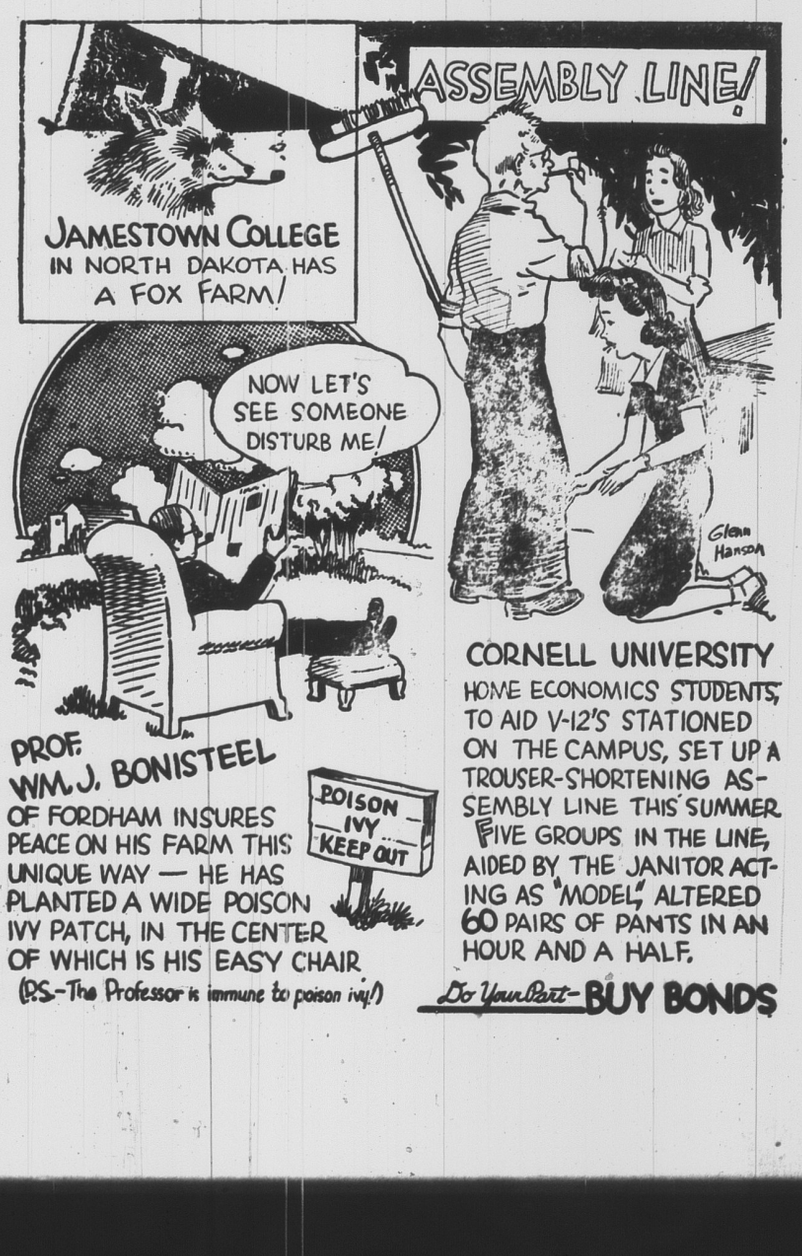
George Hollander, '34
Naval Air Gunners School
Hollywood, Cal.

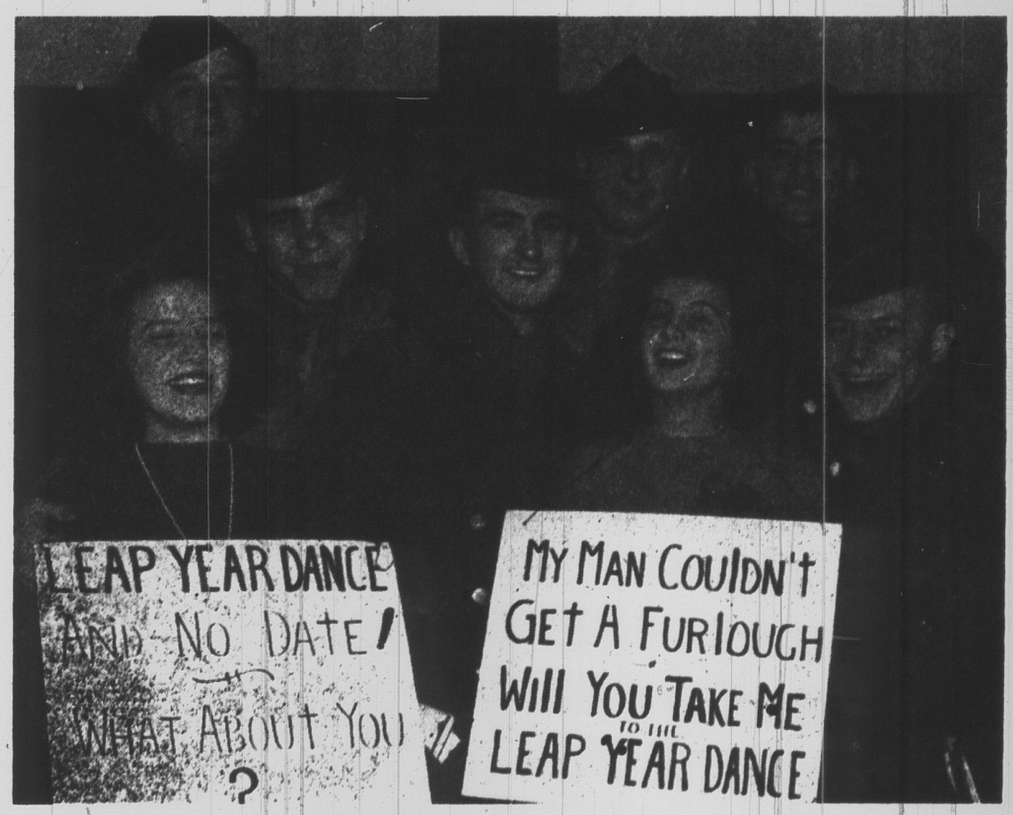
—O—

"I am Armament Officer again in the 305th Fighter Squadron. My duties vary with the weather and amount of training of the men passing through. Right now, I spend most of my time out on the ranges with the men about to be shipped across. It's a hot job, but it is really fun. We talked to Bill today and he has finished his one gunnery course and expects to be shipped to another base to take advanced gunnery. We are hoping that he will be sent down near here so that we can spend some time together."

John Henderson, ex-'46
Dale Mabry Field
Tallahassee, Florida

Campus Camera





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ASTP Review

- Commandant Salutes Graduate
- In Chemistry Lab
- Eating Chow
- Attention At Retreat
- About To Enter Barracks
- Cadets Are Willing
- Captain Edward T. Davis

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Theta U's Hold Initiation Tomorrow; Fraternities Welcome Alumni Visitors

By Staff

Engagement rings seem the order this week although most of the sororities are planning parties and dinners. Greek men have their usual round of servicemen alumni. Theta Upsilon will hold initiation tomorrow.

SIGMA KAPPA . . . . Jingo Giffen has received a diamond from Ensign Charles Hamel, ex-'44 . . . . Lucille Purdy, '41, is engaged to Joe Short . . . . Dede Freeland ex-'45, married Lt. Robert Lacy Stewart of the United States Army, Monday, March 20 . . . Mrs. Grace Taylor has accepted an invitation to sponsor the Sig Kaps . . . a bowling party is scheduled for this evening at the local alleys . . . new pledges received sorority bracelets as presents from their respective mothers. Betsy Bush, ex-'45, and Lucille Purdy, '41, visited the suite over the weekend.

—o—

KAPPA DELTA . . . Dotty Sue Boliver has received an engineering fraternity pin from Larry Everhart, Penn State . . . Jane Maxwell is engaged to Wayne Scobee, former Westminster army cadet . . . . a birthday party for Jane Greer and Dotty Sue Boliver was held in the suite during the week . . . Ann Boliver, '44, visited over the weekend.

—o—

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . . . Ruth Baynham, ex-'46, visited over the weekend.

—o—

CHI OMEGA . . . National inspector, Mrs. Lynette Speer, Cincinnati, Ohio, will arrive this weekend.

—o—

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . . . Jackie Downs will marry Ensign Vinton Clements, '42, today in the college chapel.

—o—

THETA UPSILON . . . . will hold initiation Saturday night, March 25 for fifteen pledges . . . they are Gloria Albertson, Ann Crill, Jean Hamilton, Aurita Hojer, Myrna Hoon, Winifred McCalmont, Margaret McClure, Jean Myers, Carolyn Rocks, Dorothy Roessing, Peggy Tannehill, Jean Vandervort, Lois Burton, Lu Moreland, and Jerry Douglas. . . . . a dinner at the Tavern will complete the initiation.

—o—

QUADRANGLE . . . . had a party at Mrs. Leon Marshall's Monday night, the freshmen were in charge. Rachel Lutz talked about Korea and Marie Lutch sang two songs . . . . refreshments were served.

—o—

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA . . . . . Ensign Charles Hamel, ex-'44, visited at the beginning of the week. Chuck has just graduated from Midshipman's school at Northwestern university where he was first in his class of 600 . . . . Ed Cray, seaman second class, ex-'44; Kenny Cain, '44; Lt. Bob Dicks, ex-'44; and Alf Laing, ex-'44; all visited on campus during the week.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . . Ensign Jim Bennett, ex-'44; Ensign Bus Wharton, ex-'44; Pvt. Jim Sellers, ex-'46; and Cpl. Clarence Miller, '43, were all on campus during the week.

—o—

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . . . Lt. Bob Shaffer, ex-'43; Lt. Jim McLaughry, '43; Jim Reed, apprentice seaman, ex-'46; and Lt. Bill Horean, ex-'44, visited this week.

All-Girl Cast Selected For Little Theatre Play

"Brief Music", a sentimental comedy by Emmet Lavey has been cast and will be produced in the Little Theater late in April. Author of "The First Legion", Emmet Lavey demonstrates his knowledge of feminine character in this gentle comedy of college life.

The all girl double cast includes Spiff, Harriet Boozell and Peggy Newcomb; Drizzle, Shirley Nelson and Ruth Wright; Rosey, Mary Eilen Stewart and Lorraine Brown; Maggie, Nancy Slinker and Barbara Peters; Minnie, Grace Jones and Dolores Vice; Jinx, Elizabeth Beattie and Mary Weber; Lovey, Evelyn Crooks and Gloria Albertson. Professor Donald L. Barbe is directing the production.

Penny Carnival Planned By WAA For March 31

WAA plans to hold their Penny Carnival Friday, March 31, at the Conservatory. Committees are headed by Louise Denniston, general chairman; Margie Boles, publicity chairman; Becky McKnight, chairman of booths; Joey Graham, chairman of records and dancing; and Jean Brown, decoration chairman.

Booths include fortune telling, silhouettes, weight guessing, bowling, lollipop toss, penny pitch, and a horror booth.

Besides the regular open house, to be held one night every week at the gym, WAA intends to schedule a sorority basketball tournament beginning next week. Also on Saturday, April 29, the WAA basketball team will play the faculty women.

Faculty Defeats Kaps; Alpha Sigs Top Sig Eps

In a feature basketball doubleheader, Tuesday, the college faculty won their second straight game, defeating the Kaps, 23-14. The Alpha Sigs won their first game in four starts from the Sig Eps, 14-9, in the opening attraction.

The faculty included Frank Brettholle, Wayne Christy, Byers King, Donald Barbe, Mel Hetzler, and Irv Wyllie. Playing for the Kaps were Jim Lee, Tom McIntire, George Munn, Paul Samaras, Paul Krakowski, Louis Eadie, and Bob Crowe.

On the Alpha Sig team were Jim Shott, Gilbert Swindler, John Pollock, Akib Aburano, Paul Musser, Milton Brody, George Hirooka, and Ralph Donaldson, while the Sig Eps had Ray Bower, Bob Kennedy, Tom Turner, Pat Gleason, Jack McDaniels, Jim Hodges, Ray Downing, and Gene Cornford.

Pan-Hell Awards Prize For Best Skit At Party

A program of five minute skits by various campus groups is being planned as the feature of the Pan-Hell open house at the servicenter Saturday night. A cash prize of five dollars will be awarded for the best skit.

Men's groups are being organized by Jim Caruso and Gene Yarnell. Jim Hodges and Don Bennett, and George Kramer and Paul Samaras. Senior and Mack lodges, Boyd and Russell houses will form two groups, while other campus houses will present theirs separately. Ferguson hall will be divided into several groups.

Chaperones will be Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, Dean Turner, and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Black. There will be dancing from 8 o'clock to 11 o'clock.

Washabaugh Will Speak At South High School

Coach Grover C. Washabaugh will be guest speaker at South High's "Recognition Day", Monday, March 27. At the special program letters will be awarded to the scholastic athletes.

Before coming to Westminster in 1937, Washabaugh coached at South in the Pittsburgh district for 10 years leading the high school cagers to a state championship in 1934 and again in 1937. South sent such outstanding men as Joe Spak, Stan Wasik, and Charles Goldblum to Westminster.

New Life Service Group Plans Project In Sharon

As their opening project, the newly organized Life-Service group of 35 members intends to travel to Sharon Sunday and start a similar group among the young people. The Life-Service group started after the suggestion of Dr. Clifford Strangeway, Prayer Week speaker, and includes all students who have dedicated their life to Christ.

Mary Louise Gettemy was elected president of the group. Other officers included were Alfred Heasty, vice-president; Harriet Sarver, secretary; and Dorothy Yount, treasurer.

FASHIONS

New Hair Styles Replace Former Fussy Coiffures

By Jingo

MILADY'S HAIR STYLES ARE taking a turn from fussy artificiality to sleek simplicity.

Down come the pompadours and the heavy masses of curls that tried against all odds, to defy the law of gravity.

Instead the hair is worn smooth and shining on top with emphasis on its natural beauty.

Some of the Westminster coeds have adopted these new styles to very good advantage. They wear their hair feather-cut or brushed smooth in ways to give their heads that small, trim appearance.

—o—

LOU EVANS, JUNE ALLEN and Dot Stein were among the first to wear a band of ribbon across the top of their head to achieve that every-hair-in-place look.

Waxy, Blunden and Jessie Smith have been wearing their hair soft and trim in feather-cuts. There was quite a rush on Blunden, recently, when she started cutting hair for her friends!

—o—

PIGTAILS ARE STILL POPULAR on the campus . . . and very practical on these rainy days that March and April inevitably bring.

They keep curls from looking scraggly and give the coeds a bewitching ingenue look.

Watch Marge Fleming for a new twist to the hair styles. Her hair is long enough to be adaptable to many variations . . and she changes her coif, sometimes, several times a day, just for the sake of variety.

Pre-Theological Group Selects New Officers

Warwick Hutchinson was elected president of Karux, pre-theological organization on campus. Other officers chosen were: James Shott, vice-president; and Charles Book, secretary-treasurer.

Journalism Class

(Continued from Page 1)

house with the bodies. Whether or not it was the true story, they were inclined to agree with the state in finding it sufficient grounds for charges of murder.

Realistic Details Provided

During recesses Mr. Michael Radock was kept busy explaining court technicalities and prophesying the "guilty party". The assistant district attorney (the title D. A. made him seem all the more important) provided more "gory details" when he displayed to the "reporters" pictures of the deceased taken on the scene of the murder and at the undertaking establishment. Several girls decided on the spot that they would never take a job reporting murder trials.

Officials later took the class through the county jail just opposite the courthouse. The girls had the thrill of being locked behind bars with more than twenty prisoners, one of whom was William Morell. Everyone was shocked when the youth handed the warden the keys. According to the warden, he is a "model prisoner", "a swell kid". He acts as key boy. Regardless of the jailkeeper's remarks, none of the girls dared interview the stocky farm boy.

Detective fiction is the favorite reading material of the prisoners according to the number of murder magazines and crime novels the class found lying around the cells.

As a finale to the eventful day, a Sharon Herald reporter demonstrated a teletype machine on which was relayed the story from the Mercer branch office to Sharon.

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BARBER

Stationery
A Good Selection
59¢, $1.00, $1.50
THOMPSON'S
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Electric Supplies
Hardware
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Household Supplies
John Wright, Jr.
Hardware Store

WILMINGTON THEATRE
1st Show 5:40 P. M.
Now Showing
"You're a Lucky Fellow, Mr. Smith"
—also—
"Is Everybody Happy"
and News Events
Monday & Tuesday
Roddy McDowell—Donald Crisp
—in—
"Lassie Come Home"
—added—
Passing Parade and Musical
Wednesday & Thursday
A Picture that Makes You Mad Enough to Fight
"Behind the Rising Sun"
—added—
Cartoon—Sport—Novelty
Friday and Saturday
"Pistol Packin' Mama"
Also Laurel and Hardy in
"The Dancing Masters"

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We offer Westminster Students Delicious foods for their Midnight Snacks
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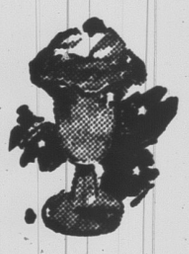


Get Yours Now
Water-repellent jackets with Metal Zippers–T-Shirts
THE . . .
COLLEGE BOOK STORE
Nancy and Flossie—Props.

The Holcad

1939-40---ALL-AMERICAN---1940-41-42

Vol. 61 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., March 31, 1944 | No. 21

They've Been Around . . .

Three Marines From Pacific Training With Naval Cadets

By Ruth Stoehr

Included in the groups of Naval aviation cadets aboard the USS Hillside are three former Marines—Robert J. Fauscett, William Given, and Robert Oldland, who have seen action in the South Pacific. Like all true Marines they are reluctant to talk about "what is finished". They were recommended by their commanding officers and the commandant of the Marines for pilot training with the U. S. Naval Air corps.

Robert Fauscett of Minneapolis, Minnesota, has been in the Marines since late 1941. After training in the states, he was stationed on a destroyer with the Second Division of Marine corps specialized troops in the Pacific zone. His unit was sent ashore on numerous small islands to find Jap held transmitter bases.

"Most of the time I was either sailing around the scenes of action, or flying over them", Fauscett said.

Flys as Gunner

Coming back to the states for aviation training, he went out again, this time as gunner on a B-25 flying over the islands of the Pacific. After being hospitalized in Australia, he returned to this country for radar training. After naval aviation cadet training he hopes to become a fighter pilot.

"Of course", he said, "we hope to go back to the Marine Corps as flyers."

An advertising student back in his home state of New Jersey before the war, William "Bull" Given was in the Marines for two years. He intends to take a crack at bomber piloting if given the opportunity.

"The bigger the better", was Given's way of saying he preferred bombers.

Aboard one of the Navy's new signal ships, he did patrol duty in both the Atlantic and Pacific. He attended communications school and worked as a draftsman with the Marines here in the states.

Was with Raiders

A native of North Side, Pittsburgh, Robert "Bob" Oldland has spent a year and a half of his three years of Marine service overseas. He was with the first Raiders on Guadalcanal. Reluctantly he admitted that he had seen action on the island of Tulagi, Tavarito, and Mantikuw, all centers of fighting against Jap jungle fighters; but he refused to give further information.

"I'm certainly glad I was sent to Westminster", Bob said. All three men marveled at the friendliness of the campus, and admitted a small college is preferable to a large university even though liberty at the University of Pennsylvania, where they were last stationed, meant the city of Philadelphia.

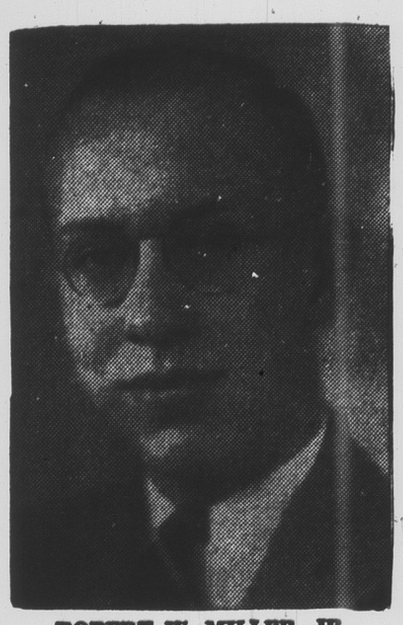
Lieut. William Price Receives DFC Award

Lt. William J. Price, Pittsburgh, former Westminster student, was recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

A pilot with a "Thunderbolt" pilot group, Lt. Price was cited for "extraordinary achievement in aerial flight over Nazi Europe". He has flown more than 40 fighter combat missions and has destroyed an enemy plane in aerial combat.

Price attended Westminster college in 1938 and 1939.

Latest Casualty



ROBERT W. MILLER, JR.
Private First Class

Courtesy Butler Eagle

Bob Miller Killed Serving In Italy

Another former student was added to the growing list of Westminster casualties of this war when Private First Class Robert W. Miller, 20, of Butler, was killed in action while serving in the Italian campaign. There are now 16 casualties, 13 killed and three missing in action.

Before entering the service in February, 1943, Miller was attending Westminster college as a sophomore. He was a member of the college choir and Alpha Sigma Phi social fraternity.

The official communication from the War Department to his parents stated that Pfc. Miller was killed in action, February 18, 1944, while serving with the armed forces in Italy. He was serving with the Infantry in Sicily and then ordered to Italy to take part in the invasion of the mainland.

Miller was stationed at Camp Croft, S. C., for 13 weeks before leaving for overseas duty. No details of the action in which the Titan student lost his life were given.

Services Planned During Holy Week

Local Churches Join In Program, April 3-9

Through the cooperation of the college and the three New Wilmington churches, services are scheduled to be given each evening at 8 o'clock in the United Presbyterian church during Holy Week, April 3 to 9.

Three ministers, Dr. Theophilus Taylor, Richard Kennedy, a graduate of the class of '41, and Dr. George A. Long, '09, will speak on different evenings. On Good Friday, a special communion service will be held in accordance with the annual custom of the church.

Dr. Taylor, the first speaker, is a professor at the Pittsburgh Xenia seminary. His subject for Monday evening will be "Greater Love Hath No Man".

Richard Kennedy, former president of Westminster's student council and now a senior at the Pittsburgh Xenia seminary, will speak on "Leftovers for God" on Tuesday evening.

Dr. George A. Long, D. D., president of the Pittsburgh seminary, who addressed graduates at the first mid-year commencement of the college, will speak on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings on the subjects "Pathways of Life", "The Nightingale of the Psalms", and "Perfected Through Suffering".

Special music for the services will be under the direction of Mrs. Neil McNall, choir director of the United Presbyterian church.

Missing Titan Airman Escapes From Germans

A former Westminster student and athlete, First Lieutenant Milton V. Shevchik, Ambridge flier who was shot down February 8 over Nazi-controlled Europe and reported missing, has escaped from the Germans and returned to England.

The good news of Lieutenant Shevchik's escape was contained in a brief cablegram to his wife, Mrs. Anna Mae Shevchik, which said tersely: "Safe in Britain".

It is believed that the Ambridge flier's escape from the Nazis was made possible by aid from "underground" groups in Europe. No further details are available at this time.

Third Summer School Term Will Open Monday, June 5

Dr. Albert Cordray Continues As Director; Approximately Hundred Students Expected

If there's a course you'd like to get worked off this summer don't keep quiet about it. Dr. A. T. Cordray, summer school director, and the summer school office would like to know just what courses are going to be demanded, and if the tentative schedule already worked out is not satisfactory, it will be changed before the pre-registration on May 5.

First term of summer school will begin Monday, June 5, and end Friday, July 14. Second session will continue the following Monday, July 17, and end Friday, August 25.

On the basis of the number already registered, approximately 100 students will be at summer school, according to Dr. Cordray. As last year, the development of an attractive recreational program is being given special attention.

If justified by demand, the following courses will be offered: Art 101 and 102; Bible 101-151, New Testament history; Bible 102-152 Old Testament history; Bible 251; Evidences of Christianity; Life and Epistles of Paul; and Ethics.

In the science hall will be general biology, 151-152; general chemistry 112; organic chemistry 352; organic preparation 353; general physics 151-152; physics 251, heat; and physics 253, heat laboratory.

Elementary Spanish, elementary German, and intermediate German are offered in the modern language department, and in the English department are freshman composition, American literature, Renaissance, and Traditions of Liberty.

The history department is offering American history, contemporary European history, and the United States since 1900. The psychology department offers general education, educational measurements, special methods, and principles of secondary education.

College algebra, plane trigonometry, analytic geometry, and differentian equations, will be given by the math department, and in the conservatory you can get harmony and ear training, sight reading, harmony 251, three courses in materials and methods, and one in technique of teaching, one in form and analysis, and one in composition.

The secretarial science department will give typing I, II, and III, business law, business arithmetic, and salesmanship. Other courses offered are speech 101, gym and swimming.

Economist Mallery Lectures Tonight

Otto Tod Mallery, famous economist, will speak tonight in the Methodist church at the second in a series of meetings sponsored by the Methodist Peace Commission. The subject of his address will be "The Economic and Political Aspects of a Just and Durable Peace". Students are urged to attend this post-war meeting.

Mr. Mallery, a graduate of Princeton university, has rendered distinguished national service in the Departments of War and Commerce, in the War Labor Policies Board, and as consultant to the National Resources Planning Board. In addition he is interested in civic projects, and he is also the author of several successful books on economics.

Earlier this afternoon a round-table discussion was held by Mr. Mallery for students and faculty interested in discussing the peace.

Miss Leila McNeill, assistant professor of English, stated that she heard Mr. Mallery several times at Economic Association meetings in London, where he was recognized as an outstanding economist. "Whatever he says will be worthwhile", was Miss McNeill's opinion.

Memorial Services Held For Dr. Nevin

Memorial services for the late Dr. Gordon Balch Nevin were held in Wallace Memorial chapel this morning at a special chapel program.

Opening with organ music by Mr. Clyde English, the service included music by the chapel choir and the donation of the plaque to be placed on the organ as a memorial of the organist-composer. Presented by Lyman Taylor on behalf of students who gave money last November, the plaque was accepted by Dean Harold Black on behalf of the college.

Speaking of his friendship with Dr. Nevin, Professor Donald O. Cameron, conservatory head, said that it was fitting that the memorial be set up so that the greatness of Nevin's influence would not be forgotten when the students who knew him have graduated.

Following the donation, Mr. English played one of Dr. Nevin's latest compositions, "In Memoriam". The composer's wife and his daughter Jean were both present at the service.

Little Theater Presents "Brief Music" April 25

"Brief Music", a sentimental comedy by Emmet Lavery, will be presented by the Little Theater beginning Tuesday, April 25 and continuing through Thursday, April 27, for the public and students. A special matinee performance will be held on Saturday, April 22, for the Rotary Convention.

"Brief Music" is the first play of Lavery's that has not dealt with a religious theme, although the noted author has never confined his writing to religious drama.

Professor Donald L. Barbe is directing "Brief Music". The class of stage production is working out the details of scenery, lighting, and costumes.

Red Cross War Drive Falls Short Of Quota

The annual campus Red Cross drive which ended Tuesday afternoon fell short of the $500 goal set earlier ,when only a total of $208.66 was contributed by the students according to James Caruso, chairman of the student drive.

Thompson house made the largest single group contribution. Fifteen girls and Mrs. Mary McConagha, house director, collected $46.70. They gave the $5 won for the best skit at the Pan-Hell dance last Saturday to the Red Cross.

Other student group contributions were; Minteer house, $9; Boyd house, $3.90; Alpha Sig house, $10.16; Elliot house, $5.50; Sig Ep fraternity, $8; Kap house, $8; Mack lodge, $7.25; Senior lodge, $4.

McKelvey house, $7; Alpha Sig fraternity, $17.30; Bentley house, $6.25; Russell house, $4.70; first floor Ferguson hall, $26.75; second floor Ferguson, $22.05; and third floor Ferguson, $30.10.

John Claire Monteith Will Lecture April 15

John Claire Monteith, lecturer-traveler and naturalist, will speak on "The Alps of America" in Wallace Memorial chapel, Saturday evening, April 15, according to Mr. Herbert C. Graebner, lecturer course director.

Using color pictures to illustrate his lecture, Monteith will be dressed in the costume of the West, and will accompany his speech with western music.

Campus Calendar

Friday, March 31
8:00 Servicenter, sponsored by Wesley study action group.
8:15 Otto Tod Mallery, Methodist church

Saturday, April 1
8:00 WAA carnival, conservatory

Sunday, April 2
9:45 College Bible class, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 CE, UP church
6:30 Wesley study action group, Methodist church
7:45 Chapel

Monday, April 3
8:00 Holy Week service, U P church, Dr. Theophilus Taylor

Tuesday, April 4
8:00 Holy Week service, U P church, Richard Kennedy

Wednesday, April 5
8:00 Holy Week service, U P church, Dr. George Long

Thursday, April 6
6:30 Alpha Iota, Ferguson hall
8:00 Holy Week service, Dr. Long

Friday, April 7
8:00 Holy Week service and communion, U P church, Dr. Long
9:30 Senate Easter Egg Hunt.

Only After Fungi . . .

Two Biology Students Search Woods; Uncover Specimens For Senior Theses

It has all been for those senior theses that biology majors Rebecca McKnight and Annabelle Hughes have been taking long bicycle trips out along the side roads of New Wilmington.

Rebecca is making a survey of conspicuous fungi found in the woods and fields around the college town in order to devise a key of fungi identification. If successful it could be used by the ordinary observer out in the field, dismissing the necessity of lab analysis under the microscope.

"As far as Dr. Quick, biology professor, or I know, it is the first key of its kind. At least none are in common use for fungi", eBcky explained. The fungi would be identified by clearly evident size, shape, color, and texture.

Familiar haunts of college students like McLaughry's woods, Sheakley Hollow, and the Cut are excellent sources of fungi, according to the collector. No new types have been discovered, but several old chestnut logs out in Sheakley Hollow unusual formations of puff balls and bracket forms have been found. Neshannock Falls is a promising source of spring fungi.

"We have an extremely dry fall in this region and fungi are not as plentiful as we'd like", Becky said.

Searching for plants of medicinal value in the New Wilmington area, Annabelle Hughes has surprisingly enough found that the most fruitful area for specimens is the "Cut".

"The Cut has so many different kinds of ground—swamps, dry earth, and stony sections—that many plants grow there", Annabelle said.

After collecting samples of poke root, lobelia, dandelion, worm seed, May apples, and many more common plant life, Annabelle has searched old files for their legendary values as medicine. In addition, she is studying modern medical reports to discover present day uses.

Stories have come down since Grandma's time about the use of lobelia or Indian tobacco for curing snakebite and hydrophobia.

"Now lobelia's true value is for the relief of bronchial asthma", said Annabelle.

Poke root was once believed to be a "cure" for cancer, according to the senior collector, but modern medicine has disproved that theory. Bittersweet is now used for kidney trouble, and the dried root bark of the flowering pink dogwood found in surrounding woods is now used for an astringent.

"Many old theories have been disproven, but many of the plants common around the college do have medicinal value", Annabelle concluded.

Both girls hope to have their reports completed by May.

No Excuse For Backing Out At Last Moment

MAY WE ASK, once again, what's the matter?

We were prompted to ask our question after students went back on their promises last Saturday night at the servicenter dance, and Pan-Hel was left holding the bag.

Student groups were to put on intermission skits at the dance, but didn't show up with the exception of the Thompson house girls who kept their promise and entertained those who attended the Pan-Hel dance.

Throughout this college year, we've heard the same student complaint time and time again, "why don't they do something about the social program around here". Then when a social function is planned, and their help is requested, students back out at the last moment.

How can you expect a social program to work out if you push all the work on someone else, while you sit back and expect to get all the benefits of the entertainment, and complain if you don't?

To the Thompson house girls, we extend a "nice going" for carrying out their promise and putting on a skit at the Pan-Hel dance. And also for doing more than your bit for the campus Red Cross drive, that didn't come anywhere near the expected quota even with your splendid contribution.

Other fellow students couldn't go wrong if they followed your examples of just this past week.

Band Looking For Talent---Have Any?

AS LONG AS THE COLLEGE intends to maintain a band, why not help make it a good one?

Perhaps a band doesn't mean much at the present time because of the lack of activities and functions, but everyone will agree that it always has been appreciated on different occasions; at basketball games, for instance.

There were reports that the college band was breaking up since the army cadets left, but those reports are untrue. The band suffered, but the remaining members decided to continue functioning as they have done in the past.

To fill the many positions that would improve the band, student support is needed. Anyone interested is urged to try out for a position.

Some have been asked to lend their support, without response. If you have the talent, put it to good use by joining the band.

The Holcad

1939-40-41 ALL-AMERICAN 1941-42-43

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Advertising Manager, Robert Crowe, '47; Promotion and Circulation Manager, Carolyn Dines, '45.

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

WORRIES

Very much like a Bureaucrat Braintrusters confab is Monday night's conference between the Holcad editor and his staff. Biggest problem is what to use to fill page 3 of the paper, the former Sports page. Do Holcad readers want personality sketches, student opinion columns, film reviews, faculty interviews, guidance articles, hobby columns or other features. The editor appreciates suggestions—tell him what you want.

COINCIDENCE

Some call it good luck, others say it's coincidence, but whatever it is, Nancy Slinker is sure she has it. Tuesday morning at 9:45, Nancy broke her only pair of glasses. Forty-five minutes later the mailman brought her a new pair she'd ordered three weeks before!

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Just in case you didn't know—War Ace Captain Eddie Rickenbacker already holds four honorary Doctor of Science degrees from PMI, Brown, University of Miami and the University of Tampa; Doctor of Laws from Oklahoma City university; and Doctor of Humane Letters from the University Foundation and American Theological Seminary—and all since 1938.

THIS AND THAT

Things to look for—return of practice teachers to the campus next Monday . . . . Uncle Sam to grab more Westminster profs . . . . a migration of many old grads back to New Wilmington for May Day, Commencement, and Alumni Day, Saturday, May 20 . . . . picture of a Westminster grad, Comfort Spelman, in 'Glamour' magazine in connection with a war training program for women.

NEXT MONTH

Many Westminster students' Dads will be on the campus April 22 for the annual district conference of Rotary. Main speaker for the event will be Mr. Gilbert Cant, war editor of the New York Post, who recently returned from a five-month tour of the Pacific battle zone, and who was through the New Georgia and Marcus Islands campaigns.

FOR SERVICEMEN ONLY

To more than 750 Westminster men and women in service—just a reminder to you that Spring in New Wilmington beats any climate anywhere . . . . that Westminster coeds are still noted for their beauty . . . that Old Main tower is still "by day, a landmark; by night, a shining tower", ... that letters from you have A-1 priority in Prexy's reading list . . . and that we're all waiting for that big reunion after the big mess is over for good.

HOLCADABRA

WAA Shines Cup For Games; Odd-Nose Owners Start Club

By Margie Boles

Since the men are getting fewer and farther between, the gals are finding that it can still be fun to be with their gang, sorority sisters, or roommates. The AG's had a party in the suite the other evening with—Jean Lawton and Joanne Metz portraying life on a plantation with southern ASTP cadets . . . Marie Funfer and Aggie Jackson doing an original dance . . and Peg Beattie still doing her bagpipes.

—o—

Another new organization has sprung up on campus, the Nose club, anyone with a queer nose formation is eligible to join . . . . gym classes for the girls are leaving them completely beat after a gruelling hour of calesthenics—or else giving them mighty unglamorous coiffures on the swimming days. Frinstance, did anyone notice Mary Alsop or Sunny Sutherland last week? . . . WAA basketball is starting again and Tuesday night found the sororities getting their teams in shape in hopes of winning the cup . . . .

—o—

Mr. Biberich making his German classes interesting by playing records for them . . . . Navy cadets on town liberty causing a mass migration of co-eds upstreet Wednesday . . . . Dr. Purdy and the flu germs still battling it out . . . . big weekend ahead with the Navy party and WAA carnival on the calendar . . . . orchids to T house for the clever skit they gave at the Servicenter last Saturday . . . . Mr. Christy faced with a problem when Sunday's chapel speaker was late.

—o—

Frosh coming from the lib wearing haggard looks and carrying stacks of note cards . . . robins valiantly pecking the hard sod of the quadrangle for a few worms while cold March winds blow . . . . . Slats Jarrett getting quite upset when meanies from Patterson house stole his car keys . . . . late sleeping students who missed their eight o'clocks having breakfast upstreet and griping about profs who lock their doors . . . . "Barefoot Boy with Cheek" causing mild cases of hysteria wherever it is read . . . . . .

Campus Camera

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Mary Lou Fair

"We were in Hawaii for a few days and then moved on to our present location which is a well built up sand dune sticking up out of the Pacific. Our quarters and food are excellent so there is no basis for griping. I had a long "bull session" a few days ago with a fellow from Slippery Rock against whom I played football. Coming from Pittsburgh he knew many Westminsterites, and it was just like sitting around the fireplace at the Kap House."

S. L. Lutton, '40
APO San Francisco

—o—

"I'm getting used to this damp English climate, and if I can survive the unusual amount of colds, I think that I'll enjoy it greatly. I'm looking forward to taking some of the week courses offered by the army at several of the English universities. As one of the chaps wrote previously, you certainly begin to appreciate some of the things that you took for granted when they were at hand."

David J. Bloomquist
APO, New York

—o—

"It has only been three weeks since I left the campus, but never have I been so lonesome for a place as I have for Westminster. I'm stationed here at Bethany College. It's a very nice school, but its "Old Main" can't quite measure up to ours. We have college chapel two times a week. I hope soon to get back for one of your Sunday evening sermons. I room with a fraternity brother of mine who attended Westminster in "42". His name is Bill Baldwin."

Fred Paine, ex-'47
Bethany College
Bethany, West Virginia

—o—

"We have been at sea for several months, and I have not been on dry land for several weeks. That is a long time to stay on one ship without a chance to stretch your legs. I am anxiously waiting 'til we hit port as we will get mail. I suppose you are looking forward to the summer weather. I have the advantage in that respect as there is nothing but sunshine, fresh air, and salt water down here."

Kenneth Grubb, '39
APO San Francisco, Cal.

—o—

"I am now out here in Advanced Pilot school where George Evans received his wings. This certainly is a beautiful field and the desert is about to bloom. Two months from now I hope to get my wings and bars."

Jack Ogle, '43
Williams Field,
Chandler, Ariz.

"The school here is excellent. We have only the best of instructors—only the latest in offensive warfare. I am a walking chamber of commerce for Westminster. Tell me that the people still say "hello" to everyone they meet. I don't know of any place where a person can get a better start on the road than in Westminster."

John M. Coulter
Fort Benning, Georgia

—o—

"I was very sorry to leave the campus, but after the war I will be back along with a lot of other Westminster men. I have quite a hard schedule here. I am taking chemistry, physics, mathematics, psychology, naval history, and physical training. Classes begin at 8:30 and run until 5:15 in the evening. We are free on the campus until 8:00 when we study until 10:00 and then talk until 11:00 when lights are out."

Harold Yost, ex-'46
Yillanova College
Villanova, Pa.

—o—

"I never thought when I was going to Westminster college that I'd ever get to Africa. However, I am here, and I am enjoying it very much. I am a Classification Specialist with the Air Transport Command of the Army Air Forces, and I enjoy my work very much. I was prepared for it by being sent to Army Administration School at Washington and Jefferson college, Washington, Pennsylvania. I have been in the army only six months so I got over here rather quickly."

O. C. Dawson, '35
APO New York, N. Y.

—o—

"Things here are very routine. However, the work is interesting so that makes the time go faster. I saw Bob Washabaugh a few weeks ago and we certainly gave New Wilmington and Westminster a good once over. Since then he has been transferred and it looks like I'll follow him before long. Right now I can think of no place I'd rather be than in New Wilmington and on the campus at Westminster."

Bob Johns
Houma, Louisiana

—o—

"I've been out of the country about a month and a half now. Since I am acting as a naval censor here until the rest of our detachment arrives, I wouldn't be practicing what I preach if I were to reveal our position. Eleanor Roosevelt was through here the other day. I got to shake her hand at a reception given in the Officer's Club."

Bob Washabaugh

Always On Her Toes . . .

Freshman Martha Beech Describes Ballet Dancing As "Wonderful Hobby"

By Doris Klein

"A wonderful hobby" said Wilkinsburg freshman Martha Beech about her twelve and one half years of toe, tap, and ballet dancing. "When I was three or four, someone in our family thought that it would be nice to send me to dancing school", explains Martha.

School was held two nights a week, from September until June, and Martha added that there was a summer school, but not many attended. "We even kept notebooks of our solo dances, so that when we were called to give shows, is wouldn't take us long to brush up".

Recalls First Steps

Of her first few years at dancing school, Martha recalls best the five basic hand and foot positions which every dancer must know before going on to intricate dance steps. She then studied toe dancing as her specialty. "For my first solo dance I wore a white velvet costume, with a fur skirt. It was trimmed in rhinestones", remembered Martha.

A spring show every year, plus a Christmas show kept all the classes busy. After graduating from the "baby" class, Martha went through all the stages . . . intermediate to the "professional line". That group, composed of older girls, was always available for performance.

"We danced at Webster hall in Pittsburgh one night and the orchestra and our pianist couldn't get together because they were union and she wasn't, but we finally compromised. The show didn't get started until morning . . . five after twelve!" laughed Martha. "And another time, we gave an afternoon performance in Pittsburgh, and got out just in time for the late afternoon street-car rush. We wondered why we were being stared at, and finally attributed the looks to Mortimer, the paper mache dummy one of the girls was carrying". Mortimer, used in a solo act, was all of five feet tall.

Rates Slavenska Best

Of the professional dances she has seen, Martha rates Mia Slavenska, Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, and star of the French picture of a few years ago, "Ballerina", as the best. "I just sat there and gasped as I watched her dance", said Martha, "and it was hard to realize anyone could have that much strength".

"It's a wonderful hobby", concluded Martha, after explaining her favorite solo dance, a number called Winter-Wonderland, in which she climbed out of a huge paper snowball constructed by her father. "But now my interests have turned to being a history major and then going to Carnegie Tech library school".

Save That Penny! Postal Rates Up

Here are the new postage rates you'll pay under increases which went into effect Monday night.

1st Class Mail, Local Delivery

Increased from 2 cents to 3 cents per ounce or fraction thereof. No changes in rate on post or postal cards.

1st Class Air Mail

Increased from 6 to 8 cents per ounce. Air mail rates to and from armed forces outside continental United States still 6 cents per 1/2 ounce.

4th Class Mail, Parcel Post

Increase of 3 percent over former rates, with a minimum increase of 1 cent per package. Above the minimum increase, fractional cents of the 3 percent increase under 1/2 cent are disregarded; fractions over 1/2 cent are computed as a full cent.

Postage at Former Rates	Added by New Rates
Up to and including 49c	1 cent
From 50c to 83c inclusive	2 cents
From 84c to $1.16 inclusive	3 cents
From $1.17 to $1.49 inclusive	4 cents
From $1.50 to $1.83 inclusive	5 cents
From $1.84 to $2.16 inclusive	6 cents

Book Rate

Same increase as on parcel post above. (Comprises permanently bound books containing no advertising).

Insured and C. O. D. Mail

All former rates doubled.

Insurance and Registry Receipt Fees

Increased from 3 to 4 cents.

Fee for effecting delivery of C. O. D. mail under terms different from those originally stipulated at time of mailing is increased from 10 cents to 20 cents.

Demurrage on domestic C. O. D. mail, formerly 5 cents a day, doubled to 10 cents per day.

No change is made in C. O. D. fees on sealed domestic mail of any class bearing first class postage.

On restricted delivery mail, fee for effecting delivery of domestic registered, insured and C. O. D. mail, delivery of which is restricted to the addressee only, or to the addressee or order, is increased from 10 cents to 20 cents.

Outing Club Will Hold Spring Hike Saturday

An all-college hike will be held tomorrow as the second in a series of spring hikes planned by Outing Club. These hikes will be held every Saturday, weather permitting.

Hikers meet in front of Ferguson hall at 12:15, and all planning to go must pay 25 cents for lunch, which is to be cooked on the hike.

Election of oficers and initiation of new members will be held at the next meeting.

NAP DAVIS
BARBER

Satisfy That
BETWEEN-MEAL
HUNGER
at
ISALY'S
Products
Home of Fresh Dairy

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Fishing License
And Supplies
At Temple's
The Friendly Store

Get Yours Now
Water-repellent jackets with
Metal Zippers–T-Shirts
THE . . .
COLLEGE BOOK STORE
Nancy and Flossie—Props.

New Position

Wallace R. Biggs, former News Bureau Director and professor of journalism at Westminster college for seven years, has given up his job as director of journalism at Lehigh university to assume a position with the Armstrong Cork company in Lancaster in its department of advertising and promotion. Professor Biggs left Westminister in February, 1942, to accept the position at Lehigh.

Discussion Planned For April AAUP Meeting

An appointed committee, led by Dr. Leon C. Marshall, history department head, will discuss "Uses of Material Resources of Westminster College" at the next regular meeting of the American Association of University Professors, Monday, April 17.

At last Monday's meeting, a discussion of the "Uses of Spiritual Resources of Westminster College" was led by Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, music instructor, with Miss Eva Goodenough, psychology and education instructor, and Dr. Donald Matthews, biology professor, participating in the discussion.

Miss Kirkbride presented the question "What can be done to increase our spiritual resources". Miss Goodenough spoke of the YWCA and YMCA programs on campus, and Dr. Matthews gave his views on the faculty and their part in the spiritual resources of the college.

WILMINGTON THEATRE

Notice

SPRING AND SUMMER SCHEDULES
Effective April 1, 1944

First Showing 7:00 to 9:00
Second Showing 9:00 to 11:00

DUE TO FEDERAL TAX INCREASE ADMISSIONS ARE
Children Under 12—13¢, Tax 3¢
Total 16¢
Adults 30¢, Tax 6¢—Total 36¢

Now Showing
"Pistol Packin' Mama"
Also Laurel and Hardy in
"The Dancing Masters"

Monday & Tuesday
"Sweet Rosie O'Grady"
—with—
Betty Grable—Robert Young
—also—
Comedy—Sports—News

Wednesday & Thursday
John Garfield—Maureen O'Hara
—in—
"The Fallen Sparrow"
—also—
Cartoon—Sports—News

Friday and Saturday
Myrna Loy—Tyrone Power
—in—
"The Rains Came"
—also—
Cartoon—Travel—News

Changes In Housing Situation Arranged For Next Semester

Browne, Ferguson, Hillside Dormitories Planned For Coeds; Jeffers Hall For Boys

Only two girls in a room—girls back in Hillside—eight times as many women as men. That's the set-up for Westminster's housing next year.

With the army gone and perhaps the navy gone shortly, Browne hall will take its old status as a freshman women's dormitory, Hillside will be turned over to the sophomore girls, and Ferguson hall will again be limited to juniors and seniors, according to Dean of Women, Mary E. Turner.

Boyd, Russell and other houses off the campus will not be on the residence list, for only the ones which are on the quadrangle will be needed. However there is a possibility that Mack lodge and the Alpha Sig house will be used for freshman coeds.

Will Have Infirmary

What formerly was Senior lodge, co-op house, will be changed to a college infirmary for both women and men, with Miss Austa Hojer, college nurse, in charge.

Jeffers hall, presently empty since the ASTP left, will again be used as a men's co-operative if a sufficient number of freshman boys register for the fall semester.

None of the girls will be rushing home to get meals next year, for the co-op houses are going to be done away with. The dining rooms of Browne, Hillside, and Ferguson will be used by the whole campus. When the army and navy took over, counters were set up in Browne hall and Hillside, and food was served in cafeteria style, but table service will be reverted to next year.

Hillside has been completely made over since the last time girls roomed there. It was changed to a freshman men's dorm in 1941 after Ferguson hall was completed, but became the USS Hillside for naval aviation cadets last year.

Additions Made

The sophomores rooming at Hillside will find new floors in the rooms, new tile floors in the hallways, and a recreation room in the basement with ping-pong tables and easy chairs.

Down in the gymnasium the locker room is being painted and fixed, the running track is being repaired, the main part of the gym is being painted, and new lights are being installed.

Another point to notice is that it will not be necessary to use double-decker beds which were in almost every room last year—unless the students really demand them.

Annual Pi Sigma Pi Book Drive Begins

Pi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity, has begun its annual drive for money and books for the library.

Last year's record was one of the highest yet reached by the club, but so far this year's drive is going slowly. The cooperation of all campus organizations and houses, as well as alumni will be needed if the effort to build up the college library is to succeed, according to Joan Simpson, chairman of the drive. The army was an unexpected source of help when one of the cadets gave the library $16 before leaving.

Last year's drive brought in a twenty-nine volume set of Dickens from Mr. T. R. McComb, '19, and contributions to the Margaret Deland collection by Scroll club, honorary English club. YWCA donated $15; Kappa Delta gave $6; Kappa Delta Pi, education fraternity, Alpha Gamma Delta, Beta Sigma Omicron, and Pan-Hellenic council all gave $5 each. Other campus organizations contributed, as well as a number of individuals both on campus and off.

Chinese Art Displayed For Library Book Week

In order to make people more conscious of our allies and their lives, the American Library Association has been sponsoring National Book Weeks, each one featuring the literary heritage of a different country. This week of March 25 to 31 is China Book Week.

The articles in the display case in the library were loaned by Mrs. Osborne Crowe and Miss Dorothy Kirkbride. Embroidered linens, painted vases, carved jewelry, and Chinese figures are part of the display. "Long Live China" is the translation of one of the Chinese war posters hung in the library. A shelf of books on China has also been arranged for this week.

New Aerology Instructor Assigned To Navy Cadets

Latest instructor to come aboard the USS Hillside is Charles M. Roberts, who will teach the cadets aerology. He replaces Bernard Isquick, who has resigned.

Mr. Roberts is head of the biology department at Fairmont State Teachers' college, West Virginia, and was given a leave of absence to teach in the CAA-WTS program here.

Nautical Cafe Opens At Servicenter Tonight

A "Nautical" night club or cafe for students, faculty, and Navy will open in the Servicenter tonight starting at 8 o'clock.

The Navy has been working with the Wesley Fellowship Group of the Methodist church in planning the many varied numbers in the floor show which will feature the evening's entertainment. Navy decorations will be used.

All girls will have 11:30 permission.

WAA's Penny Carnival, originally scheduled for tonight at the Conservatory of Music, will be held tomorrow night, starting at 8 o'clock.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Sororities Continue Initiation Plans; Entertain New Actives At The Tavern

By Staff

Sororities continue initiation plans this week while Theta Upsilon held chapter installation. Kappa Delta has held second degree pledge services for 14 pledges.

Initiation was the main activity of **BETA SIGMA OMICRON** this week. Those initiated were Anna Mae Fitzsimmons, Martha Shoup, Lois Utley, Ruth Johnston, Edith Smart, Bonnie Davies, Franny Wenck, and Franny Kuzio. Dinner at the Tavern followed initiation.

Betty Ann Schafer, ex-'45, has become engaged to Cpl. Robert Stolz.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA had dinner at the Tavern Thursday night for the initiates.

—O—

Second degree pledge services were held by **KAPPA DELTA** Thursday afternoon for the following pledges: Alice Langguth, Joan Cypher, Ann Frankenburger, Evelyn Hill, Dorothy Cook, Wilma Woods, Sophie Radock, Becky Matz, Marty Ann Warren, Lou Evans, Ethel Gorby, Mary Jane Fisher, Ruth McKinley, and Helen Louise Brown.

Dolly Armstrong Washabaugh, ex-'42, visited in the suite.

—O—

Marguerite Guthrie is the newly elected president of **THETA UPSILON.** The other officers are Ony Hopkins, vice president; Mary Louise Gettemy, secretary; Mary Louise McCalmont, treasurer; Ethel McDonald, ex collegio; Jean Brown, editor; Betty Roessing, chaplain; Jinny Williams and Mary Lou Fair, Pan Hel representatives; Doris Dietz, rush chairman; and Harriet Sarver, social chairman.

—O—

Ellen Rocks, '35, visited the suite.

—O—

CHI OMEGA held an officer's meeting at Mrs. Captain McKee's house, Wednesday evening.

—O—

Bill Scovron, '43, **ALPHA SIGMA PHI**, is engaged to Marian Ruth Provance, Oil City. Pfc. Glenn Clements, '43, was here to attend his brother Vinton's wedding to Jackie Downs.

—O—

Alfred Laing, **KAPPA PHI LAMBDA**, was on campus over the weekend.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Students Want Vacation During Easter Weekend

QUESTION: What is your opinion about holding classes Good Friday and Saturday of Easter weekend?

—O—

NANCY SLINKER, senior: Good Friday and Saturday are just as much a part of Easter as Sunday itself.

LOUISE SCOTT, sophomore: This is a Christian college and the Easter weekend, next to Christmas is the most sacred of the religious year. It would only be right to have the weekend off.

BARBARA PETERS, freshman: Today the family ties are even greater than before, and it will mean a lot to go home for Easter.

DR. ORR, Bible professor: The United Presbyterian church does not observe Good Friday in any special way, therefore classes are permissable.

VIRGINIA WILLIAMS, junior; Since I haven't any Friday afternoon or Saturday classes I can spend the weekend with my family regardless.

BETTY ROESSING, junior: I'd like Good Friday off, but if it means classes on Saturday that I can't cut I'd rather not. It means more to go home for this weekend than any other.

DOT STEIN, senior: It won't even seem like Good Friday and Easter if we have to stay on campus.

JOANNE METZ, sophomore: Our church has always observed Good Friday as a day of rest. I think it should be the same here.

EDDY FRIGGLE, sophomore: Students will cut Saturday classes if we have school both days.

MR. CHRISTY, Bible instructor: I think the administration has decided that classes on Good Friday are in accordance with the speedup course.

LOUISE DENNISTON, senior: I've always gone to church Good Friday and I don't believe two days of classes mean so much that we can't observe a Christian holiday.

POLLY COCHRAN, freshman: There wouldn't be any point to having Friday off unless we had Saturday too. A double cut on Saturday would prevent us from going home at all.

MR. BRENNAN, art professor: In normal times Good Friday should be observed, but when men are fighting every day on the battlefield, students can go to classes. Every vacation means a setback in the speedup program.

Chi O's, Sig Kaps Win Opening Sorority Games

In the opening game of the sorority basketball tournament, sponsored by WAA, Chi Omega defeated Kappa Delta, 9-2; and the Sigma Kappas beat the Beta Sigs, 12-3. Theta U's and Independents tied, 19-19.

Remaining games will be played every Tuesday and Thursday night from April 4-20. The schedule for the next three weeks is: Tuesday, April 4, AG vs Chi O; KD vs Sig Kap; Beta Sig vs Independents; Thursday, April 6, Sig Kap vs Theta U; Chi O vs Beta Sig; Independent vs AG; Tuesday, April 11, KD vs AG; TU vs Chi O; Independent vs Sig Kaps; Thursday, April 13, Beta Sig vs TU; Independent vs KD; AG vs Sig Kaps; Tuesday, April 18, Independent vs Chi O; TU vs KD; Beta Sig vs AG; Thursday, April 20, Sig Kap vs Chi O; AG vs TU; KD vs Beta Sig.

Captains of teams are: Lynn Roemer, Sig Kap; Bobby Miller, Beta Sig; Jean Brown, Theta U; Becky McKnight, Independent; Ollie Mae Wall, Chi O; Beth Brown, KD; and Aggie Jackson, AG.

Championship game will be played off Tuesday, April 25, and the winner will receive the WAA basketball cup, now held by the KD's.

Paul Horn Takes Job On Sharon Herald Staff

Paul W. Horn, '41, journalism major and former Holcad editor, joined the editorial staff of the Sharon Herald this week as city reporter and photographer. He comes to Sharon from the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph where he covered the police and court beats.

While head of the Holcad staff, Horn edited Westminster's second "All-American" paper. After graduation, he worked for the Donora, Pa., Herald-American, leaving there in September, 1943, to succeed Mr. Michael Radock, news bureau director, as sports editor of the Charleroi Mail.

CE Collection Drive For McClure Succeeds

A collection drive for Don McClure, former Westminster graduate now serving in the Sudan region in Africa, went over the top when Christian Endeavor members contributed $130.30. A goal of $75 had been set.

The money will be sent to McClure who will use the funds for his missionary work among the natives.

Ralph Donaldson will lead the group on Palm Sunday, with his topic, "Crown Him or Crucify Him?"

BOOKS

Varied Novels Offered As Good Spring Reading

By Meredith

New novels present a variety of subjects war, peace, love, hate freedom. These novels make a good start for spring reading.

—O—

E. Arnot Robertson's "Signpost" is a thought-provoking novel. This is the tender love story of a convalescent RAF flyer and a French refugee as well as the story of the village of Kildooey where they stay. As the plot unfolds, we see the signpost in the village as a symbol of the times; pointing perhaps to Dublin as Heaven, or to Dublin as Hell.

—O—

Sholem Asch has produced another great religious novel in "The Apostle", life of Saint Paul. It begins with the life of Paul after the death of Christ and follows him through his leadership of the spreading of Christianity. There is a spirit of religion behind this vividly written book; a sense of reverence and a greater understanding of the meaning of Christianity.

—O—

"Taps for Private Tussie" by Jesse Stuart tells of the Kentucky mountain folk, always on relief, who find themselves rich when their son dies in battle and they collect the insurance. It is a most amusing story of the gay and carefree mountaineers, their families, and their friends.

Annual Honor Ceremony Planned For Wedensday

Westminster's annual honors convocation at which students with a 2.5 average or higher are awarded certificates will be held Wednesday morning, April 5, at the regular chapel period.

Sponsored by Pi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity, to encourage students to work for higher scholastic standings, the program will include also the Delta Nabla math award.

Senate Holds Egg Hunt On Quadrangle, April 7

A candlelight Easter egg hunt, sponsored by Senate, will be held after dark, Friday evening, April 7, around the Quadrangle and surrounding campus buildings. Prizes will be awarded to the person who finds the most eggs and to the champion egg-eater.

Jo Graham is supervising chairman with Marge Boles in charge of hiding the eggs. Other committees are finance, Hilda McDowell and Lou Moreland; decorations, Doris Dietz, Irene Solomon, and Jane Moore.

Helpful hint—bring your own candle.

Committee Heads Picked By Student Government

Planning to outline a program for the rest of this semester and the next full year, Student Council members selected heads for their four committees and assistants at yesterday's weekly meeting.

Heading the co-ordinating committee will be James Caruso, assisted by Ruth Wright. Evelyn Crooks is in charge of the public relations committee, assisted by Shirley Nelson; while Paul Musser has charge of the religious and chapel committees, assisted by James Hodges. Jane Greer has been chosen head of the social committee, to be helped by Norman Cochran and Wilma Woods.

Rev. Rose Will Conduct Easter Sunrise Service

Reverend J. Calvin Rose, of the Second United Presbyterian church, New Castle, has been selected as speaker for the annual sunrise service on the South Terrace, Easter morning, April 9. Sponsored by YMCA, this meeting will last from 7:15 to 7:45 a. m. Plans have also been completed for a fund drive to obtain a Christian flag for the chapel.

Next Wednesday evening, April 5, the YMCA will hold a joint meeting with the YWCA.

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The Holcad

1939-40---ALL-AMERICAN---1940-41-42

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Lt. McClurg With Boyington Squadron

Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo

Black Sheep- Forty Jap planes have fallen before the guns of these Marine fighter pilots in the South Pacific. They are members of "Boyington's Black Sheep" squadron which shot down 94 planes in 12 weeks action. Major Gregory Boyington, the commanding officer, equaled the Rickenbacker-Foss 26-plane record before he was listed missing in action. Most of the squadron's kills were made deep in Jap territory, hundreds of miles from their home base.

Among the Black Sheep fliers is Bob McClurg, '42, (on the extreme right in the back row) who is credited with downing 7 Jap zeros. Photo shows, left to right, Captain Edwin L. Olander, Northhampton, Mass., 5 Zeros; First Lieut. Christopher Magee, Chicago, Ill., 7 Zeros, 2 bombers; First Lieut. Don Fisher, Miami, Fla., 6 Zeros.

Back: First Lieut. Paul Mullen, Pittsburgh, 7 Zeros; First Lieut. John F. Bolt, Sanford, Fla., 6 Zeros; and First Lieut. Robert W. McClurg, New Castle, 7 Zeros.

Fooled You," Didn't They?

Energetic Professors Write Books, Theses In Spare Time

By Doris Klein

Among Westminster's faculty members are those profs who besides teaching classes, grading papers, and worrying about problem students, write books and theses.

Most of the faculty are reluctant to talk about their projects. Professor Harold J. Brennan, art department director, for instance, exclaimed in a hurt tone when asked about his book, "But that's supposed to be a secret", but finally said that he was working off and on, on three books. The one nearest to completion is tentatively called "How to Understand and Enjoy the Arts".

Dr. Donald C. Matthews, biology department, admitted that he was working on "something", but refused to add any illuminating details. Mr. Samuel Hopfer, instructor in Physics, said firmly "I'm not working on anything at present", but other sources indicate that he may also take his place with the reluctants.

Work for Ph. D.

Professor Neil McNall of the history department has recently finished his Doctor's thesis, "An Agricultural History of the Genessee Valley, 1790-1860", as part of the requirements for a Cornell Ph. D. The Rochester Historical Society has inquired about publishing the 495 page (in manuscript) document.

Education department head Mr. Carrol H. Leeds is working on his Doctor's thesis, "The Construction and Differential Value of a Scale for Determining Teacher-Pupil Attitudes". At present he is sampling teacher-opinion by means of a statewide questionaire. "The results of my study might be used in teacher

(Continued on Page 4)

Campus Calendar

Friday, April 7
8:00 Holy Week service, UP church Dr. George Long
9:30 Senate Easter egg hunt
Sunday, April 9
7:15 Sunrise Service, South Terrace, J. Calvin Rose
9:45 College Bible class, chapel
11:00 Easter services, all churches
6:30 Wesley fellowship, Methodist church
6:30 CE, UP church
7:45 Chapel
Tuesday, April 11
6:55 Inter-sorority basketball, gymnasium
7:30 Outing club
Wednesday, April 12
6:45 YMCA
6:45 YWCA, Ferguson hall
Thursday, April 13
6:55 Inter-sorority basketball, gymnasium
7:00 International relations club
Friday, April 14
8:30 Senior reception, Ferguson hall lounge
Saturday, April 15
1:00 Chi Omega initiation
8:00 Lecture, John Claire Monteith

Poetry Reading Festival Planned

In spite of the decreased enrollment this spring, the annual Westminster poetry reading festival will take place this April the same as other years, according to the poetry reading committee.

Held to further the enjoyment of poetry, the festival offers prizes of two books to those who give the best interpretations. Students may read long poems, parts of longer poems, or a series of short poems about a central theme. The reading should be from five to seven minutes long.

Tryouts will be held Thursday, April 20, and finals will take place on Monday, April 24.

All students who are interested should notify Miss Leila McNeill, Dr. Virginia Everett, Mrs. Mary McConagha, Mr. James V. Baker, Virginia Williams, or Harriet Sarver, committee members, by Wednesday, April 19.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend the meetings of the festival.

Walter Olitzki, Baritone, To Close Artist Series

Walter Olitzki, well-known baritone with the Metropolitan Opera company, will present a recital Friday, April 21, in Wallace Memorial Chapel at 8:00. This will be the final number of the Artist Course Series for the current school term.

One of the outstanding interpreters of Wagnerian opera on the roster of the Metropolitan Opera company, Mr. Olitzki has appeared in leading operatic roles in the music centers of Europe, as well as concert engagements that have taken him over the continent.

Delta Nabla Will Hold Dinner And Initiation

Six new members will be initiated into Delta Nabla, honorary mathematics fraternity, at a special dinner in the Tavern, Tuesday, April 11, at 5:30.

The new initiates are Edna Friggle, Ruth Wright, Norman Cochran, and Thelma Plake, sophomores; and George Munn, and Gladys Henderson, juniors.

Get Books Cheap! Library Has Them

If you need a book of Shakespeare or a book on American history, perhaps you can pick it up at the book sale next Thursday and Friday, April 14 and 15, sponsored annually by the college library.

Here's the student's chance to enlarge his personal library by obtaining books in his major field as well as books he has always wanted to own.

There will be all types of books, according to Miss Mabel Kocher, college librarian, with prices ranging from 5 cents to $1.50.

The sale will be held in the library from 2 o'clock until 4:30.

Holmes' Discovery Relieves Allergies

A new discovery has been announced by Dr. Harry N. Holmes, '99, chemistry department head at Oberlin college. Dr. Holmes, who a year ago reported successful treatment of hay fever patients by means of vitamin C doses, was recently quoted as claiming similar success in enabling individuals to overcome allergies toward certain foods.

In "Annals of Allergy", Prof. Holmes said 19 out of 27 patients who saturated their systems with daily doses of 500 milligrams of vitamin C, overcame intolerance toward chocolate, milk, cheese, eggs, wheat, oranges, lemons, bananas, tomatoes, asparagus, potatoes, pork, or other fats.

Dr. Holmes also reported in the March issue of the Ohio State Medical journal that "limited studies" showed thiamin (vitamin B-1) effective in 35 out of 38 cases of sea and air sickness.

Professor Holmes was former president of the American Chemical Society.

College Orchestra Plans Concert For April 19

The college orchestra will present a spring concert, Wednesday, April 19, at 8:15 in the chapel, according to Prof. Donald O. Cameron, conductor of the orchestra and music conservatory head.

Members included in the orchestra are first violin, Ruth Johnston, Mary Louise Gettemy, Gloria Hay, Mary Emma Gray, Lucille Lowry; second violin, Marlene Smith, Marian McNary, Virginia Russell, and Nancy Bartley; viola, Ruth DeHaven; cello, Betty Naugle; bass, Lois Kost; flutes, Rachel Lutz, Beverly Biers; clarinet, James Caruso, Mary Ellen Logsdon; horn, Paul Musser, Janet Evarts; trumpet, Charles Black, Marie Funfer, Carolyn McElwain; and piano, Anna Mae Fitzsimmons.

Holcad Elections

A new Holcad editor will be elected next Tuesday night, April 11, when an election will be held at 8 o'clock in the Holcad office in the basement of the library. All staff members are requested to attend the meeting.

The new editor will also appoint new members to other staff positions.

Honor Certificates Awarded To Twenty-Seven Students

Three Seniors, Two Freshmen Receive Perfect 'A' Averages During First Term

Honors convocation, sponsored annually by Pi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity, was held in the college chapel Wednesday, April 5, for honor roll students of the first semester. Twenty-seven students, including eleven seniors, three juniors, five sophomores, and eight freshmen received honor certificates from Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, college president.

James Hares, president of Pi Sigma Pi, led the devotionals. He stated that five students had achieved a 3 average, and two of them were freshmen, which is an unusual record.

Joan Simpson reviewed the purpose of the honors program, explaining that a 2.5 average or higher was required. Mary Weber, music major, sang "The Kashmeri Song" and "Falling in Love with Love".

Norman Cochran, sophomore chemistry major, received the Delta Nabla book award, "Science for the Citizen", from Tom McIntire, president of the mathematics fraternity. A straight 3 average in mathematics and a high average in the freshman class are required for this award.

After distributing the certificates, Dr. Galbreath congratulated the students on their high scholastic standing. He also commended those students who had done their best but failed to achieve a 2.5 average.

Seniors receiving honor certificates were: Lillian Semple, 3; Lucille Semple, 3; James Hares, 3; Joan Simpson, 2.857; LaVerne Chappell, 2.842; Ruth Greiner, 2.8; Victoria Muldovan, 2.785; Thelma Critchfield, 2.750; Jeanne Snowden, 2.692; Doris Klein, 2.642; and Louise Gayle, 2.578.

Juniors were: Betty Naugle, 2.6; Harriet Boozell; and Virginia Newell, 2.529.

Sophomores on the honor roll were Eleanor McMichael, 2.941; Jean Brown, 2.722; Jane Sheppard, 2.722; Norman Cochran, 2.714; and Dorothy Hefner, 2.5.

Freshmen who received certificates included: Grace Schwab, 3; Grace Jones, 3; Herman DeHaas, 2.866; Phyllis Dougherty, 2.733; Jean Thompson, 2.666; Margaret McClure, 2.588; Beverly Biers, 2.562; and Gloria Albertson, 2.5.

New Appointment

Mr. Irvin G. Wyllie, history instructor, has accepted appointment as Research Assistant to Professor Merle Curti in the department of history, University of Wisconsin. Wyllie expects to teach at Westminster during the coming summer term and will take up his new duties at Wisconsin in September.

Professor Curti, formerly of Columbia, is recognized as the foremost authority in the field of American intellectual history. He has written extensively and is best known for his "Social Ideas of American Educators", and "The Growth of American Thought".

Teaching Isn't Bad . . .

Life Of A 'School Marm' Can Be Fun Returning Practice Teachers Decide

By Ruth Stoehr

Practice teachers returning to campus have decided that their experience was worth the double work for six weeks. They have all come back with stories that life as a "school marm" can be fun.

Pupils are more considerate of a student teacher in most instances than they are of the regular instructor, according to the thirteen seniors who taught in the high schools of Farrell, Sharon and New Castle.

"Especially when they knew Mr. Leeds or Miss Goodenough was coming, they couldn't do enough for you", Harriet Behm, speech-English major said of the students in Sharon.

Orchid Promised

After giving a five minute talk about his hobby of raising orchids, one of the boys in Harriet's speech class promised to send her one of his prized flowers when it blooms at Easter.

Conducting her first English class in Sharon, Louise Mason called upon an eager youngster to give the principle parts of the verb "bring"—"bring, brang, brung", he recited, anxious to please his new teacher.

"It was so discouraging to have him answer my first question that way", Louise sighed. The class compensated for this reply when asked to write at least four lines of poetry. Quite unexpectedly Louise was showered with "reams of verse". Most of the contributions showed excellent rhythm, according to Louise.

Kay Wilcox's critic teacher, a strict disciplinarian, told her understudy to put any disorderly student in a large closet in back of the room. Kay did it too . . . she made a too-talkative girl take her books to the small room and remain there for the rest of the period.

Alice Wetmore had an additional critic when her fiance, a lieutenant (jg) in the Navy, visited her class room. When he left, one young boy came up to his new teacher and said with much stammering and blushing, "Miss Wetmore, if you and your boy friend ever break up, remember I'll still be around".

Worshipping "From Afar"

There was much worshipping "from afar" on the part of the young high school boys for their college teachers. The most difficult job the girls had was keeping order in a study hall of tall senior boys. Seems they insisted on eating lunch an hour before hand and taking walks through the halls.

Even student teachers don't know everything, they admit, but one girl has solved the problem admirably. When a pupil asked a question that she could not answer, she cleverly remarked, "That would be a good question for you to look up, don't you think?"

New Castle student teachers were honored at a dinner given by the high school faculty. Home room classes in Sharon and Farrell bought the girls flowers and held parties the day they left . . which all proves that teaching is fun.

Honors Convocation Could Be More Formal

DID HONORS CONVOCATION last Wednesday morning accomplish anything?

If paying tribute to students for their outstanding scholastic work means handing out honor certificates then there was nothing wrong with Wednesday's program. It had accomplished its purpose.

But isn't there more to conferring distinction to students for outstanding work than handing them pieces of paper denoting they were on the honor roll during the first semester?

Students who deserved to be honored weren't thrilled by the program. Students who didn't get on the honor roll were of the opinion that they weren't left out of anything.

This last honors convocation wasn't well-planned, had no originality, and was entirely too informal. It certainly didn't do justice to honor students.

We believe that honors ceremonies should be just as impressive as graduation exercises. Past practices left a good bit of this impression. Honor students were given seats of honor in the first rows of the college chapel, and a guest speaker was provided for the occasion.

Why have these past practices been given up?

It's too late to do anything about Wednesday's program, except to bring it up to show Pi Sigma Pi how ineffective the program really was. We hope Pi Sig will use better judgment and spend more time in preparation for next semester's honors convocation.

Why Not Buy Grille For Student Center?

A MAIN ISSUE of the students, brought up year after year, is "why can't we have a student center".

With this question in mind the coeds and collegians are wondering why the college doesn't try to buy the Grille and make it a student center.

Allegheny, Slippery Rock, and other district colleges the size of Westminster have student recreation unions that are running successfully with student help.

At first, we thought the college was negotiating to purchase the Grille. Student council reported to the Holcad yesterday that they were going to contribute the $250, which was collected in past years by students for the purpose of maintaining a student "hut", when they heard that the college had ideas of buying the Grille.

We checked with the business manager this morning and unfortunately have found that the report was only a rumor and not true.

If the college bought the Grille we believe the investment would pay for itself in time. As for the help problem, students would willingly contribute their help toward making a student center of their own run successfully.

Most students are avoiding the Grille because of sanitary reasons for one thing, and because it really doesn't have the proper atmosphere.

Students definitely do want the change. It's now up to the college.

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Managing Editor	Doris Klein, '44
News Editor	Joan Simpson, '44
Sports Editor	Eleanor Berry, '45
BUSINESS MANAGER	JAMES SIDEY, '47
Faculty Advisor	Michael Radock

Campus Camera

LETTERS FROM Westminster Service Men

By Mary Lou Fair

"Well, there is nothing like a good Carribean cruise to Bermuda, Cuba, Puerto Rico, and Trinidad to get over the rigors of the North Atlantic, and that's just what we have been doing. It's beautiful down here and just like summer all the time. My old roomie, Jim Sellers, writes to tell me he was at school to see you and surely enjoyed his visit."

Ed Fellabom, '43
Fleet Post Office
New York

—o—

"Things have been happening fast for almost everyone these days, and the fellows I was living with a year ago are now scattered all over the globe. The one thing we all hope will happen soon is complete victory over our foes and an establishment of an everlasting peace. From time to time I hear from some of my old buddies from Westminster and in every one of them they say something like "What a wonderful reunion we'll have someday' or 'Westminster is where I'd like to be right now' and I write back just about the same thing. Through the Holcad I have kept in touch with school activities, and it's good to know that the spirit and traditions are being kept alive. The basketball team deserves a lot of credit for doing such a good job, and if that team could play together for a couple of years, it would be another 1941 team."

Bill Scheid, ex-'44
Parris Island, S. C.

—o—

"I have moved up some 1000 miles and am now in a period of intensive training preparing for our next big operation which isn't too far off. I wish you could see our church. It is a tarpaulin stretched between two coconut palms, gasoline drums laid end to end on their sides for seats and two gasoline drums, one on top of the other with a board on top and cheese-cloth covering that for a pulpit. Although these boys come from every walk of life, you would be surprised at the number of ones who go to church, especially now that our next drive is near."

E. R. Bollard
Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, Cal.

—o—
—o—

"Much has happened since I last wrote. I have moved from my former base and after arriving here lost all my personal gear during an air raid when the Nips laid one in close. This you can see would hamper my correspondence greatly. Am always eager for news of the college."

J. H. Mercer
Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, Cal.

"As I go about my training here in Alabama, I cannot help remembering those glorious days I spent at Westminster. My work here is hard and rough. I expected little else, so I have not been disappointed. I do find this, however; a man has no need of becoming worse because of a life so artificial as this. Faith in God will sustain even in the most crucial moments."

D. Stewart Morgan
Fort McClellan, Alabama

—o—

"Well, today I was informed that I was one to be chosen to take tests for Coast Guard Military Academy. I don't understand how, why, or the circumstances that led to this honor. They have kept telling us that there is a right and an army way, and I believe this comes under the heading of the latter. I've learned not to question the choice of higher officials."

John Earon, ex-'45
Scott Field, Illinois

—o—

"It's been a long time since I've been on the Westminster campus, but it's never been off my mind. In January, 1943, I joined the Spars. I was sent to the Naval Training Station at Hunter College in New York. I was there for a month and was then sent to Stillwater, Oklahoma. I graduated the middle of May, and since then I've been stationed at the Third Naval District Headquarters in New York City. I was the first Spar in the office, and now we are fifteen, so you can see how large the increase has been."

Anna Houser Powell, ex-'43
New York, New York

—o—

"I am now a member of the Navy, and I received my commission on March 11th and reported here to the Mechanicsburg Supply Depot on March 15th. I was very fortunate in getting a very pleasant room here in Camp Hill, a suburb of Harrisburg. The people with whom I am living are very fine and treat me just as one of their own."

George Herchenroether
Camp Hill, Pa.

—o—

"We just completed our mid-term finals and are starting in on the last six weeks of our course. The seventeenth class graduated a week ago, and three or four Westminster boys were in the group. Chuck Hamel was right up at the top of his class in everything. Vint Clements and I got together out here in Chicago a week ago and went to Wheaton College to see Myron Wheeler."

Don Fox, '44
USNR Midshipmen's School
Chicago, Illinois

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

By Mary Alsop

ON THE SIDE

After an eventful Palm Sunday week-end, Peggy Newcomb came back to tell the girls of her experiences as Sunday school teacher that morning. Subject of the lesson was "The Conversion of Paul".

SO LONG, SOLDIER

Two Westminster coeds bid their soldier friends good-bye at the New Castle train station after a week-end in New Wilmington. Demure and retiring as are all coeds they bid them heartily good-bye in an inconspicuous corner—and saved the handshake for the last minute parting. The conductor saw the handshake and the soldiers entering the train. He was a bit disturbed at this unusual procedure, held up the train, went into the car, brought forth the soldiers and smiled happily at the more vigorous farewell he had instigated. Spectators were happy, too. In fact, no one seemed to mind.

WEATHER REPORT

"Hazy" has several meanings, we must remember. Harriet Sarver received a letter from the South Pacific with the salutation censored. After some hard thought she decided the censor must have mistaken "Dear Hazy" for a weather report. Last letter came through O. K.—Salutation—"Dear Harriet".

PLEASE

Keep those wires open for the servicemen, coeds plead to the nation—as calls from camps come in at all hours. And when they come in during the wee hours at Westminster college they inconvenience the house directors.

TALK OF THE TOWN

"Epidemic"—the word has new meaning on campus. Any ache or pain constitutes the symptoms. Beth Clark, one of the victims, collapsed in church Sunday and was taken home by Frank Brettholle. Illness has its advantages.

And there's Marge Boles, the envy of the town—she went home to see her father who was then under an oxygen tent—and came back with a new wardrobe. Papa must have been too weak to say "no".

Rhoda, when requested to write poetry about a paratrooper in the style of Walt Whitman for American Lit class, entitled it fittingly—"Out of an Airplane Endlessly Rocking".

WE'VE BEEN NOTICING

"Scoop" Paine's week-end jaunts from Bethany to Mack Lodge . . That lively game of "Swik" invading the Grill . . Bruised knuckles of those "muggins" fans . . . A new club on campus—Nasal Chapter of the National Nose Club . . . Requirements, an odd nose and applicant must be voted in 100 percent—can be "black-nosed" by one vote . . . Local talent in the limelight at the Nautical Night Club and in morning chapel . . . . Beauty Queen pictures being taken at the library this week.

HOLCADABRA

Girls Serenade Head Waiter; Mouse Found In Coed's Socks

By Margie Boles

March failed tradition by going out in a very unlambsie fashion and co-eds are thinking of putting away their new Easter clothes for more practical snow suits as the snow flurries continue to flurry.

—o—

A bit of spring was brought to Margie Lou Thomas with the arrival of a big box of records from Chapel Hill—the only catch being that she had to pay express charges of a buck seventeen . . . Wesley Study Action deserves a big pat on the back for the Nautical Night club presented at the Servicenter last Saturday . . . Peg Langdon received quite a shock when she opened her dresser drawer and discovered a mouse in a very advanced state of rigor mortis nestled among her socks.

—o—

Mr. Baker's progress to the lib the other afternoon was halted when a little boy engaged him in a fierce aerial attack of snowballs . . . D. J. Yount was the envy of all the co-eds as she strolled with a very handsome paratrooper recently . . . the Argo photography studio brightened by the candidates for beauty queens having their pictures made . . . Senate members keeping a weather eye peeled as plans for their Easter egg hunt are underway . . . Fergie dining room responded in song to Paul Musser's pin planting while Peggy Newcomb blushed and Paul beat a hasty retreat to the kitchen.

—o—

Alpha Sigs serenading Pat Pittock just before Ed Parker left and also whipping out with a song for Janet Floyd's birthday . . . boys leaving the "fun in the dark' booth at the WAA carnival with a very neat and a very red lip imprint on their faces—all done artificially however. (It was reported that several boys requested their money back when they discovered the fraud).

Student Council Goes On Warpath

Student council speaks.

"Our public relations committee is going to take care of raising the flag, and will see that it is placed at half-mast when news is received of a Westminster casualty. It will also see that the clocks are fixed whenever they are wrong (and they're always wrong), the victrola is fixed in Browne hall, and New records are bought."

Wednesdays are going to be set aside for gripe sessions. A patrol group has been organized that will be on the lookout for campus lawbreakers who walk on the grass and the ones who are caught will be reported publicly in chapel."

"The social committee is arranging the entertainment for students, and plans to start off with a theater party."

Student council has spoken.

J. Calvin Rose Speaks At Easter Sunrise Service

"Oh, What A Beautiful Morning" will be Reverend J. Calvin Rose's subject of the Easter sunrise service sponsored by YMCA Sunday morning, April 9. The service will begin at 7:15 on the South Terrace. In case of inclement weather the services will take place in the college chapel.

George Munn will lead a discussion of the relationship of capitalist and employee seeking a common meeting ground at the next YMCA meeting on Wednesday evening, April 12.

Interfrat Council Plans To Hold Annual Dance

Interfraternity Council will sponsor its annual dance Friday, April 28, in the college gymnasium.

At the last meeting, the following committees were appointed: tickets, Gail Schuler; decorations, Tom McIntire and Jim Lee; band, Jim Caruso; programs, Bob Kennedy and Keith Kingsbury. The tickets are priced at $1.50 per couple, and the Navy cadets on campus are invited to the semi-formal affair.

Economic Union Stressed As Basis Of Durable Peace

Otto Mallery Believes International Trade Is Keynote To Prosperity

Emphasizing economic union as the basis of a "just and durable peace" in his speech in the Methodist church last Friday night, Otto Todd Mallery, internationally known economist, said that post-war economic cooperation would not have to begin on a world-wide scale; it could begin with small groups and spread to larger ones.

"It is better to light a candle than to fear the darkness", continued Mallery, quoting an old Chinese proverb. Instead of worrying because world-wide plans seem too idealistic, we can start out with smaller groups making reciprocal trade treaties, and labor standards agreements.

"To raise our own standard of living we must raise that of others", the economist stated. "The economic union which would do this would have three principle requisites: reciprocal trade agreements open to any country which might desire to come into the union; international banking; and the raising of labor standards throughout the world."

Trends pointing to international cooperation are shown in the Hull trade agreements and in the International Labor Organization, the only thing left of the Versailles treaty. The ILO, which is meeting in Philadelphia next week, is opposed to the idea of wholely government representation in international affairs. Speaking to students after a forum on Friday afternoon, Mallery asserted that we must have economic cooperation or more war.

"Where goods do not cross national boundaries on missions of soldiers will cross on missions of peace, soldiers will cross on missions of war", he declared.

Second of a series of speakers on a "Just and Durable Peace", Mallery will be followed by Dr. Bernard Clausen of Cleveland, on April 19. Dr. Clausen will speak on "The Religious Phase of a Just and Durable Peace".

Job Includes Everything . . .

Graduate Mary Lafferty Enjoys Work As Red Cross Recreational Director

That neat-looking gray uniform you may have noticed walking around the campus this week belongs to Miss Mary Lafferty, '40, a New Wilmington girl who is now at the Oliver General hospital in Augusta, Georgia, as a Red Cross recreational worker.

Directing ping-pong games and planning parties for convalescent soldiers is just part of Miss Lafferty's job. She also is an errand runner, a letter writer, a Christmas package wrapper at Christmas time, and a planner of railroad trips. Responsible for the comfort and happiness of five wards in the hospital, she and the others she works with are on duty from eight to fourteen hours a day.

"But it's fascinating", she smiles enthusiastically. "There are the problem boys of course, especially the ones who are worried about their families, but most of the fellows are very cooperative. They like the hobby shops and the movies most of all, but if the movie doesn't interest them they have no scruples about getting up and walking out."

There is a great need for professional Red Cross workers, according to Miss Lafferty. Girls who have a college education, and who have had any experience directing games, or who have been in scouting are especially qualified.

"The application blank called for a major in recreation", she said, "but I never heard of a major in recreation. I majored in French, and taught school for two years in Mercer, and they accepted me."

After being accepted, Miss Lafferty was sent to the American university in Washington for two weeks of training and lecturing. If she wishes, she can volunteer for overseas duty in the next group sent over.

"The physical requirements are higher, but it's worth it if you pass", Miss Lafferty asserted. "There's no glamour about the work, but the soldiers seem to appreciate it. They call us their GI angels", she added.

Will Lecture Here

John Claire Monteith

Lecturer, Traveler To Describe West

The contrasting story of summer and winter in the great snow-capped mountain ranges of Western America will be presented by John Claire Monteith, lecturer-traveler and naturalist, who will speak on "The Alps of America" in the Westminster college chapel, Saturday evening, April 15, at 8:15 o'clock, according to Prof. Herbert C. Graebner, lecture course director.

Using colored motion pictures to illustrate his lecture, Monteith will be dressed in the costume of the West and will accompany his speech with examples of western music. A concert and oratorio singer, he joins his music with years of research in Western lore in a unique combination of lecture, pictures and song.

Chi Omega Holds Lead In Sorority Basketball

Second week of competition ended for the sorority basketball league with the Chi O's holding on to first-place with three straight wins.

In Tuesday night's games, the Chi O's beat the AG's, 12-5; KD's defeated the Sig Kaps, 7-5; and the Independents won from the Beta Sigs, 12-10.

Thursday night, the Sig Kaps and Theta U's tied, 11-11; Chi O's beat the Beta Sigs, 12-9; and the Independents topped the AG's, 13-1.

Next week's schedule includes: Tuesday night, KD's vs. AG's; Independents vs. Sig Kaps; TU's vs. Chi O's; Thursday night, Beta Sig vs. Theat U; Independent vs. KD; AG vs. Sig Kaps.

WILMINGTON THEATRE

Management of the
Wilmington Theatre
and the
American Red Cross
Thank the patrons of the theatre for their generous contribution of $150.98 last week.

Adults 30¢, Tax 6¢—Total 36¢

Now Showing
Myrna Loy—Tyrone Power
—in—
"The Rains Came"

Monday & Tuesday
Tom Neal—Evelyn Keyes
—in—
"There's Something About a Soldier"
—added—
Comedy and Novelty

Wednesday & Thursday
Don Ameche — Ann Rutherford
—in—
"Happy Land"
Also
Band Music—Cartoon—News

Friday and Saturday
—Double Feature—
"Bomber's Moon"
Also Bob Haymes in
"Swing Out The Blues"
Plus NEWS EVENTS

Lieut. Paul Means Awarded Distinguished Flying Cross

Former Student Leads Bomber Squadron In Gilbert Islands As Flight Commander

First Lieutenant Paul M. Means, ex-'42, recently was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross at a base in the Gilbert Islands by Brigadier General T. H. Landon, Commanding General of the Seventh Bomber Command of the Seventh Air Corps, according to an announcement received here.

Lieut. Means is Flight Commander in a medium Bombardment Squadron now located in the Gilbert Islands. He participated in many low level attacks against the Marshall Islands. In addition to bombing the air fields, shipping in the lagoon was attacked with the 75mm cannon which the B-25 carries. His squadron is now engaged in neutralizing those atolls in the Marshalls which still remain in Japanese hands.

Before leaving for foreign duty last fall, Lieut. Means was a member of a squadron in the Anti-submarine Command, and conducted search missions and patrols from Charleston, S. C. He was awarded the Air Medal for these missions.

In addition to these two decorations, Lieut. Means has also been awarded three Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal. The Second and Third Oak Leaf Clusters were awarded at the same time as the Distinguished Flying Cross. Major General Willis Hale, Commanding General of the Seventh Air Force, made the presentation when Lieut. Means was awarded the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal.

He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Jorgensen Given All-America Honor

Towering Noble Jorgensen, 6-foot 8-inch Westminster freshman center, was the only district representative to be honored on the All-America basketball selections for 1943-44, sponsored by Sporting News.

One of the few freshman performers to receive distinction, Jorgensen was given honorable mention. A 40-minute man, the Titan center gained the district scoring title with his individual total of 313 points for 19 games, better than 16 points a game.

He was also an outstanding defensive man under the enemy basket, using his tall form to keep enemy shots from reaching the basket. Jorgensen was placed at center on the All-District team, picked by a Pittsburgh paper.

Two other Titans who received recognition on All-Opponent teams are Chris Wagner, Connellsville sophomore, and Don Bennett, East Liverpool sophomore captain. W and J listed Wagner, while Bennett was selected on the Akron All-Opponent team.

Basketball Games With Wash-Jeff Planned

Athletic Director Grover C. Washabaugh has turned on the "go ahead" light for basketball here, and is going ahead arranging a cage schedule for next year.

Games, on a home-and-home basis, with Carnegie Tech and Wash-Jeff are already in the books. A tentative contest with the University of Mexico has been arranged for the local gymnasium, January 4, when Mexico will be making a tour of the east.

Coach Washabaugh has been contacted by Ned Irish, New York and Buffalo promoter, who stated that Westminster would be asked to Madison Square Garden and Buffalo again during the next basketball campaign.

ASTP Officers Leave For New Assignments

Lt. Carl B. Marcuson, personnel officer, and Lt. William S. Robinson, supply officer, of the 3324th service unit, Army Specialized Training Program, formerly stationed on campus, received special orders to report to Fort Eustis, Va. Lt. Marcuson and wife and Lt. Robinson left Saturday morning for their new assignments.

Formerly stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., Lt. Marcuson arrived at Westminster last August, while Lt. Robinson came in September from Philadelphia.

Satisfy That
BETWEEN-MEAL
HUNGER
at
ISALY'S
Products
Home of Fresh Dairy

NAP DAVIS
BARBER

Easter Flowers
Daffodils, Tulips,
Hyacinths, African Violets
Combinations and
Novelty Pots
—o—
At Temple's
The Friendly Store

Electric Supplies
Hardware
and
Household Supplies
—
John Wright, Jr.
Hardware Store

$2.00
Mens Fast Color
Sanforized
SHIRTS
Tailored to Fit
$2.00 Each
—
Fred Williamson

Get Yours Now
Public Affairs Problems
About Current Problems
10¢
THE . . .
COLLEGE BOOK STORE
Nancy and Flossie—Props.

. . . The Tavern
is the ideal place to celebrate that special occasion
Make Early Reservations

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Greeks Are Inactive During Weekend; Chi O's Engage In Social Service Work

By Staff

For the most part the Greeks are non-active this week, except for the sororities dyeing Easter eggs for the senate Easter egg hunt. The Chi O's have been active in social service work.

Nell Young, '43, visited the **CHI OMEGA** suite last week. The Chi O's celebrated their annual Spring Eleusinian Festival in honor of their founders. The ceremonies were held Wednesday night. Easter baskets were sent to the children's ward in Jameson Memorial hospital and the sorority sent several boxes of clothes to Laurinburg Institute, a negro school in North Carolina.

—o—

Helen Cousins, '42, **BETA SIGMA OMICRON**, married Jack Thompson, '43, Wednesday evening of this week. Peggy Newcomb has accepted Paul Musser's Alpha Sig pin. Marian Brown, '43, visited the suite.

—o—

SIGMA KAPPA actives and pledges will meet in Pittsburgh with the alumni chapter there over Easter weekend.

—o—

Pat Pittock has also received second degree pledging into **KAPPA DELTA** sorority.

—o—

Gene Cornford and Dick Downing were initiated into **SIGMA PHI EPSILON** fraternity.

Formal Reception Friday Honors Graduating Class

Seniors will be guests at a formal reception Friday, April 14, in Ferguson Hall lounge, where faculty members, students, and the office staff will meet each member of the graduating class. Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath are giving the reception.

They extend an invitation to the entire student body to attend because "this is the only opportunity the students will have to show their appreciation of the graduating class". A program of music will be offered along with refreshments.

FASHIONS

Coeds Sport New Easter Clothes Despite Bans

By Jingo

IN SPITE OF THE WPB AND the OPA and Pud's and Janet's parady on "Easter Parade", many of the coeds will be preening themselves next week in brand new finery.

Some of them will be wearing suits . . . suits of soft, subtle shades like Jo Smith's blue-grey Botony wool or Merideth's watermelon pink suit. Or like Jinny Wolfe's deep lavender wool suit or Flossie's gold-colored gabardine suit, or Marie Funfer's cocoa-colored gabardine.

—o—

JINNY WRIGHT HAS A WOOL gabardine suit the color of a robin's breast. And Connie has one of pink as pale as an apple-blossom. (hmm . . poetic, aren't we . . must be the spring weather).

There are quite a few Easter dresses too. Marty Anne Warren will be wearing a light blue polka-dot silk dress with a wide white lace ruffled collar.

—o—

MARTY NEVILLE IS GOING TO wear a blue silk crepe dress that has that "sculptured" look softened by two large bows at each corner of the square neckline.

Pete Sheakley has a dress with the same sort of feminine look in a lovely watermelon pink shade of silk jersey.

—o—

AND MIDGE HAZEN HAS A silk crepe dress with ruffles around the neck, and a bow that swoops up from the hips and ties at the bottom of the ruffles—all this in fuscia.

Some of the girls are going to wear dresses and coats that match up together. Buzzie has a yellow coat and a silk dress with just a dash of yellow in it.

—o—

LOIS ESTEP HAS A PASTEL green Chesterfield with a green velvet dress to match the collar and gold-colored hat for the color accent.

And Greer is going to wear a navy blue coat and silk crepe dress with a white ruffle down the side and a matching hat with a single large white dot in the veil (very intriguing).

—o—

FOR THE BREATH OF SPRING get a whiff of Lou Laney's pink bonnet. It looks like a solid mass of rose petals—and is more like a confection than a hat.

We must not forget to bribe the weatherman to bring us some good weather this Easter!!

Sceptre Sponsors Clothes Collection

Don't throw away that sweater you just knitted.

Sceptre, sophomore women's honorary, promises to put it to good use. A used clothes drive for Greek Relief is being sponsored next week, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, April 2, 13, and 14.

Clothing will be collected by dorm representatives, mended, and sent to Greek Relief in New York. From there the clothing will be shipped to Greece.

Types of clothing most needed are wool suits, both men's and women's; skirts, men's trousers, sweaters, knitted underwear, shoes in good condition, practical dresses, men's shirts, and infant clothes.

Appointed committees in charge of the drive are Dorothy Pollock, general chairman; Jane Sheppard and Nancy Williams, publicity; Pat Fordney, Nancy Thompson, mending; Barbara Doyle, Hilda McDowell, Shirley Nelson, Harriet Sarver, and Ruth Wright, collection; and Dorothy Yount, packing committee.

Energetic Professors

(Continued from Page 1)

selection", says Mr. Leeds, "for it will show the teachers who will get along well with teachers, and those who won't".

Miss Elsie Leffingwell, secretarial science department, has an abstract of her master's thesis published in the current "Gamma Gab", news letter of the Gamma chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon, national honorary graduate fraternity in business education. To help fellow typing teachers, the thesis is "An Experimental Study to Determine the Effectiveness of Recommended Procedures for Determining Speed and Accuracy in Second Year Typewriting".

Looks To Heaven

To the starry heavens Mr. Glenn E. Hall, of the math department, has looked for his master's thesis for his degree at the University of Chicago. "Differential Corrections to the Orbit of Pluto" is the thesis he's been working on quite a while.

Dr. Marshall, history department head and deliverer of excellent news interpretations every Thursday chapel, is still at work on his book, "The Cultural Evolution of the First Industrial City—Manchester, 1750-1850".

Acting on the theory that if the average man had some law training, 90 percent of the civil law cases would be settled out of court, Professor Russell N. Cansler, head of the secretarial science department, is writing a doctor's thesis for the University of Pittsburgh on equity law.

Dr. Gilbert Taylor, head of the ancient languages department, started to explain what he was writing, but suddenly stopped when he found out that the questions were for the enlightenment of Holcad readers and not the reporter's own personal curiosity.

Take It From Him . . .

Professor Marshall Believes "History Does Repeat Itself"

By Joan Simpson

"History repeats itself" is the most quoted remark made about history, and is about all many people know about the subject, according to Dr. Leon Marshall, history department head.

Unlike historian Charles Beard who believes that history changes but doesn't repeat, Dr. Marshall says that it does and it doesn't.

"As in the Kentucky Derby, so much has happened that whatever happens can be called a repetition of what happened before", states Mr. Marshall. "Only nothing ever happens just as it happened before. Something always occurs—a muddy track, a new invention, or a Varga-type young lady catching a dictator's eye, and not necessarily in the spring —to upset the form charts, make the stock markets palpitate, and send the historians who had prophesied that the war would be between fascism and communism to crawl into the nearest doghouse because history didn't repeat itself".

Looked at through a telescope or a powerful microscope, history does seem to repeat itself, though, he comments. There have been three great cycles in human evolution, the collectional, the hunting, and the agricultural, all several thousand years long. And now, the industrial cycle is starting out in the pattern of the others—changes in the geographical environment, technological innovations, and increased production.

"But that isn't much help to the student, for he can live and die before any one stage in the pattern is even begun", Marshall added. "To know the final destiny of his civilization is about as useful to him as knowing that the sun will freeze solid in a few billion years."

On the other hand, the student finds that "given certain conditions of environment and emotional stress and instruments for action", men will react individually and collectively in the same way.

"He also learns that men make little discoveries, vote for small town lawyers, and listen to country preachers—events which never get into the newspapers but which later wind up in history textbooks as Newcomen's steam engine, Lincoln's career, and Christ's ministry", Marshall continues. "But historic events are made up of such microscopic elements that we can't discover any precise duplication of those events in our own age; if history is repeating itself, we don't know it."

Close study of Dr. Marshall's three examples do much to explain our industrial economic life, our democracy, and our religion, and if the real purpose of history is to explain the world we live in it doesn't have to repeat itself.

"After all, who cares whether history repeats, so long as the history teacher doesn't", is Dr. Marshall's conclusion.

BOOKS

Humor And Realism Feature Recent Books

By Meredith

For strange characters and exotic places and a hearty laugh, read Bemelman's new novel, "Now I Lay Me Down To Sleep". Leonidas Erosa, with his retinue; a tempermental cook, a fabulous secretary and an English governess, who travels with her suicide plans and her coffin; travel from Biarritz to Ecuador after the World War begins, searching for the world of night clubs and champagne and decadence, of the France before the war.

—o—

"Liberty Street by I. V. Morris is a book of warning, of understanding, and of realism. Santa Rosa, to the new arrivals, is gay and diverting, but to the people who have been there for months, it is a purgatory where they wait to enter America. It is the story of the people who wait there as well as the story of the fight of Harrington, who believed America existed for a chosen few against Camberly who fought for liberty, for all who wished to be Americans.

—o—

Robert Bright's "Life and Death of Little Jo", is a lively, and yet tender story of New Mexican peasants, isolated from the world in their little village. It is a story of Little Jo, son of a murderer, and of the feudal life of Spanish-speaking Americans, tyrannized by the local storekeeper and amiably accepting fate.

Outing Club To Initiate Six New Coeds Monday

Outing Club will hold initiation for six new members, Monday, April 10, at 4:30, in the second floor lounge of Ferguson hall. Those to be initiated are, Lou Moreland, freshman; Thelma Plake, sophomore; Sophie Anastas and Jean Garee, juniors; Louise Denniston and Lillian Semple, seniors.

New officers will be elected following the initiation.

Senior Library Contest Gets Little Interest

Senior students finding it difficult to bring their books back to school this year due to transportation worries and crowded dormitories, have shown little interest in the senior library contest.

Unless there is a change in this situation there will be no senior library contest.

At Your Service
Keep a date with the folks back home
Call Home After 9
Let the soldier have the wire
New Wilmington Telephone Co.

New Line Of Watch Straps
J. R. MEEK
Jeweler

Stationery
A Good Selection
59¢, $1.00, $1.50
J. E. Thompson
Pharmacist

Wilmington Press Shop
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SHAFFER'S
Barber Shop

Anything from an Ice Cream Sundae to a delicious Chicken Dinner
LONG'S DINING ROOM
Across from the Bus Depot
Phone 9468
N. Jefferson St. New Castle

We offer Westminster Students Delicious foods for their Midnight Snacks
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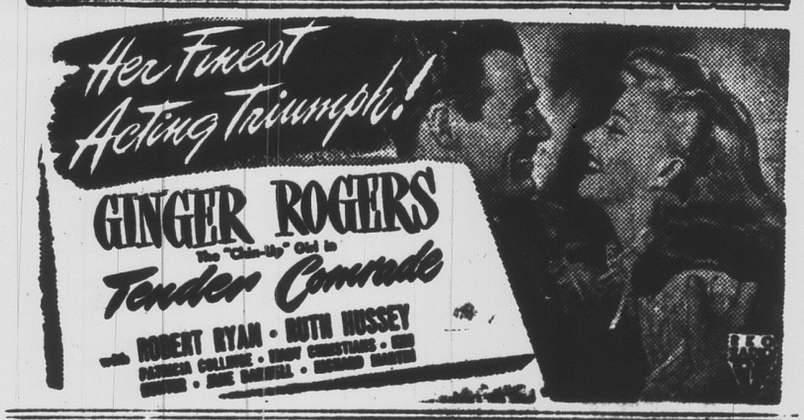
J. Stewart Price
GROCER

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED at
Doc Fusco

Roman Stripe Hose 96¢
REED'S 5 & 10

As Always
THE GRILL
Stop and ENJOY
A SNACK
With your friends

ALWAYS THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN . . .
PENN
New Castle April 7 to 13



The Holcad

1939-40---ALL-AMERICAN---1940-41-42-43

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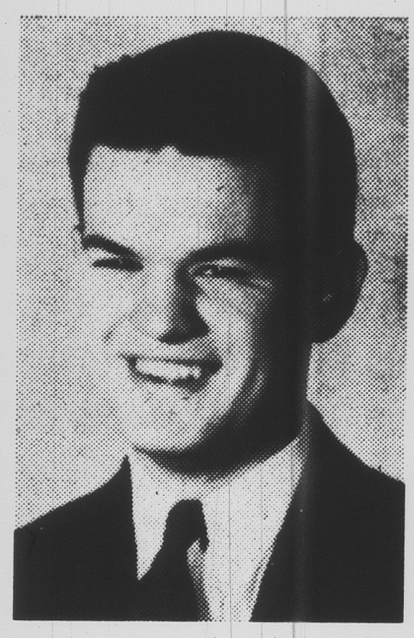
New Editors Take Over Jobs

Helen Stafford



Paul Krakowski

Helen Stafford Elected Editor Of Weekly Campus Newspaper

Junior Coed Also Edits College Yearbook; Ruth Stoehr Appointed Managing Editor

Yearly staff election held in the Holcad office on Tuesday evening resulted in the choice of Helen Stafford, junior journalism major, as editor-in-chief of the Holcad, weekly campus newspaper, for the remainder of this year and for the school year 1944-45. Succeeding Paul Krakowski, the new editor is the first woman student to have been editor of both the college newspaper and the college yearbook, the Argo.

Only the editor and the business manager were chosen at the staff elections. Freshman business administration major, James Sidey, was elected business manager of the student publication. Written applications for the two positions were submitted to Mr. Michael Radock, news bureau director, who conducted the elections.

Besides being editor of the Argo and Holcad, Helen is a member of Scroll literary club, an honor roll student, and member of Pi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity. At the end of her freshman year she was elected to Sceptre, sophomore women's honorary. She belongs to Sigma Kappa social sorority.

Ruth Stoehr, sophomore history-Journalism major, supplants senior Doris Klein as managing editor. Other Holcad appointments made by the new editor-in-chief include Jean Brown, business-journalism major, as news editor, filling the position of senior Joan Simpson.

Doris Dietz was appointed exchange editor; Eleanor Berry, society editor; Mary Alsop, feature editor; Meredith Laudenslager, book editor; and Jean Giffen, fashion editor. Copy editors are Judy Gordon, Naomi Himmegar and Genevieve Douglas.

On the business staff of the Holcad are Carolyn Dines, circulation manager, and Robert Crowe, advertising manager.

Campus Calendar

Friday, April 14
- 8:30 Senior reception

Saturday, April 15
- 1:00 Chi Omega initiation
- 4:30 Kappa Delta initiation
- 8:00 Lecture, John Claire Monteith

Sunday, April 16
- 9:45 College Bible class, chapel
- 11:00 Services all churches
- 6:30 College CE, UP church
- 6:30 Wesley Fellowship, Methodist church
- 7:45 Chapel

Monday, April 17
- 7:00 Eichinaur Bible exams

Tuesday, April 18
- 7:30 Kappa Delta Pi

Wednesday, April 19
- 8:15 Orchestra concert

Thursday, April 20
- 4:00 Preliminary poetry reading contest.
- 7:30 Pi Sigma Pi
- 8:00 AAUW, meeting in honor of senior women

Friday, April 21
- 8:00 Concert, Walter Olitzki, Metropolitan baritone

Saturday, April 22
- 2:15 Play, for Rotary club
- 4:00 Tea, Rotary
- 8:00 Servicenter, sponsored by student council

Slides Illustrate Monteith Lecture

Using colored slides to illustrate his lecture, John Claire Monteith, lecturer and singer, will speak on "The Alps of America" in Wallace Memorial chapel Saturday evening, April 15, at 8:15, according to Prof. Herbert C. Graebner, lecture course director.

Monteith, whose great uncle led the first wagon train over the old Oregon Trail more than a hundred years ago, has spent much time in research in desert and Indian lore. He combines this knowledge with western music and cowboy costume in his lectures about the west.

In "The Alps of America" Monteith describes climbers working up rock walls in the Northwest and Canadian Rockies, skiers traveling a mile a minute down the slope near Lake Louise or in the High Sierras, and trail riders following the skyline trails. Besides showing sports life in the west, the lecturer brings in geography, geology, and shows the last stand of American wild animal life.

Touring from coast to coast, Monteith has appeared with many return engagements, for leading museums, universities, clubs, and lecture series in all parts of the country. Last season's 30,000 mile tour took him from Hollywood to Boston, and from Miami to Victoria.

Westminster Students Graduate In Air Corps

Two former Westminster students have graduated from Army Air Force schools, according to word received by Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, college president. The two are Leroy Perry, ex-'45, who was graduated from the Air Forces Advanced Flying school of Ellington Field, Texas on April 15; and Charles Goldblum, ex-'45, who graduated from the Army Air Forces Bombardier Navigation school of Deming, New Mexico on April 8.

Goldblum was a Titan star when on campus and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Leroy Perry was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Eloise Lowry Receives Western Reserve Award

Eloise Lowry, English major, recently was awarded a scholarship to Western Reserve, Cleveland, Ohio. The senior will attend Western Reserve next fall for a whole year to obtain her master's degree in English. The scholarship includes full tuition.

Tom Sturgeon and Martha Brownhill, former Westminster students, also received scholarships to Western Reserve.

Walter Olitzki, Opera Baritone, Will Sing Friday

Metropolitan Star Excels In Wagner; Has Sung In Europe

Metropolitan opera baritone Walter Olitzki will sing in Wallace Memorial chapel Friday evening, April 21, at 8 o'clock, according to Professor Donald O. Cameron, head of the music conservatory.

One of the Metropolitan's outstanding interpreters of Wagnerian roles, Mr. Olitzki has sung in recitals, oratorios, and on the radio in Europe, and has sung with the San Francisco Opera company here in America. He made his Metropolitan debut in 1939, and was immediately acclaimed by critics as an artist both in his singing and his acting.

Best known in America for his roles of "Beckmesser" in "Die Meistersinger von Nuernberg", "Alberich" in "Der Ring Des Nibelungen", and "Klingsor" in "Parsifal", Olitzki has a repertoire of about 150 operatic roles of the Italian, French, and Russian operas. He sings in five languages and specializes in interpretations of the Modernist operas of Richard Strauss, Alban Berg, Hindemith, and Kreneck.

Mr. Olitzki, a Russian, comes of a family of musical artists. Two of his grandparents were well-known singers, and his aunt, Madame Rosa Olitzka, was a former star of the Metropolitan.

Accompanied by Lucy Borrelli, pianist, Mr. Olitzki will sing: "Sebben Crudele", Antonio Caldera;

(Continued on Page 4)

Reading Contest Begins Thursday

Preliminary sessions of the annual poetry reading festival will be held Thursday, April 20 at 4:15. Finals are scheduled for Monday evening, April 24, at 8 o'clock in the exhibit room of the library.

Participation in this contest sponsored by the English department is open to all students. It is held yearly to further the enjoyment and understanding of poetry.

Students planning to enter are to prepare a program five to seven minutes in length, consisting of (1) one poem or (2) a cutting from a long poem or (3) a group of short poems suggested by a central theme.

Books will be given to the two students voted the best in the contest.

Participants should report their proposed programs to any member of the committee by noon Wednesday, April 19. Included on the committee are: Miss Leila McNeill, chairman; Dr. Virginia Everett; Mrs. Mary McConogha; Mr. James Baker; and students Miss Virginia Williams and Miss Harriet Sarver.

Volumes of poetry will be placed on reserve in the library to aid students in the selection of material. Committee members are ready to give any advice or assistance needed.

Sophomore Journalists Edit Globe Next Week

Taking over all branches of the paper the sophomore journalism class in news writing will put out the New Wilmington Globe next week. The ten girls will write all colums, headlines, and news stories and will supervise the makeup of the paper.

Michael Radock, journalism instructor, and Mr. Harold Burns, editor of the Globe, will supervise the editing of the paper.

Members of the class who will work on the Globe are Jean Brown, Ruth Stoehr, Genevieve Douglas, Doris Dietz, Judy Gordon, Mary Alsop, Margie Boles, Meredith Laudenslauger, Margaret McLane, and Nancy Williams.

Dean Mary E. Turner Resigns Position After Twelve Years

Has Been Dean Of Women Since 1932; No Successor Named To Fill Her Place

After twelve years of service, Mary E. Turner, Dean of Women at Westminster, has resigned her position to retire from active college work, it was announced yesterday by the college administration. Westminster's president, Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, said that the college has reluctantly accepted Miss Turner's resignation.

As yet no announcement has been made of a possible successor to Dean Turner.

A native of Wilkinsburg, Pa., Miss Turner is a graduate of Westminster, class of 1900, and received her dean's training at Columbia university. Before coming here, she was active in church and YWCA work in the Pittsburgh district.

Active in Club Work

She is a member of the National Association of University Women, the College club of Pittsburgh, and the Women's club of Wilkinsburg.

Among her chief projects at Westminster have been research and planning of cooperative houses for college women, development and encouragement of self-government for co-eds, and the organization of Target, senior women's honorary.

Dean Turner's resignation will be effective at the end of the present semester. The new dean will take over her duties next fall.

Dr. Galbreath Comments

Commenting on Dean Turner's retirement, Dr. Galbreath said that she had offered her resignation last year. However, since Dean M. R Kelso was entering the navy at that time, and conditions on the campus were somewhat disturbed because of the war, he had asked her to remain another year. Although she had already made plans to retire, she agreed to lay aside her personal desires and continue for another year.

Galbreaths Honor Seniors Tonight

"The entire college family", according to Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, is invited to the senior reception to be held this evening at 8:30 in Ferguson hall lounge.

Seniors, in whose honor the reception is being held, will form a receiving line. Women will wear formal dress, and men are also asked to come formal, although Dr. Galbreath says that street clothes will be permitted.

Instead of the usual dancing a program of music and refreshments will follow the reception.

Bernard Clausen Speaks At Forum

Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, the third speaker in the Methodist Peace Forum series, will appear next Wednesday night, April 19, in the Methodist church at 8 o'clock. His topic will be the "Moral Basis for a Just and Durable Peace". Dr. Clausen is present pastor at the First Baptist church in Cleveland.

A Phi Beta Kappa, he received his AB degree at Colgate university in 1915 and was connected for two years with the Union Theological Seminary. During the first World War he served as chaplain in the United States Navy aboard the USS North Carolina. Later Dr. Clausen received his Doctor of Divinity from Syracuse university.

Wednesday's speaker is the author of many books on religion and applied religion and has a wide range of reading public, according to Professor Harold J. Brennan, chairman of the Methodist Peace series. Some of Dr. Clausen's books are "The Door That Has No Key", "Pen Portraits of the Prophets", and "Pen Portraits of the Twelve".

In May the Peace Series will discuss "The Form of a Just and Durable Peace". Speaker for this meeting has not as yet been announced.

Production Class Gives Comedy At Servicenter

"Everything Nice", a comedy in one act will be presented at the Servicenter, Thursday, April 20 at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. As an experiment the play will be given in the drawing room style instead of the conventional stage technique.

Members of the play production class who have parts in the comedy are: Orlando Todd, Jim Shott; Adelaide, Lynn Roemer; Cornelia, Bonnie Jean McCracken; Edith Fisher, Esther Albanese; Bennie, Beth Clark; and Clifford Jenderson, Charles Murray.

Doris Dietz acted as director under the supervision of Professor Donald L. Barbe.

New Job For Lefty . . .

"Lefty" Krakowski Takes Over Duties As Editor Of McKees Rocks Gazette

Paul Krakowski, senior journalism major, this week exchanged his position of editor-in-chief of the Holcad for the editorship of his home town weekly, the McKees Rocks Gazette. He is replacing Neal Musmanno, nephew of Judge Michael Musmanno, Gazette editor who has been commissioned into the navy.

Editing the Gazette is a one man job. Lefty, assisted only by two linotype operators and two typesetters, is chief reporter, copy reader, headline writer, and proof reader. Lefty will be the youngest editor ever to take over the Gazette.

"The joy of it is I'll be able to catch up on my sleep", Lefty said, watching the new Holcad editor Helen Stafford, gathering together her copy late Wednesday night. An optimist, he believes hours on the Gazette will be more reasonable than those on the Holcad.

The Gazette is one of the largest weeklies in this part of the country and has a circulation of over 8,000.

Besides editing the student newspaper, Paul was president of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, and of Kappa Phi Lambda, social fraternity. He served on Inter-fraternity council.

"Joe Fink" stories by Krakowski were a special feature of "Sportography", Lefty's column on the sports page. He edited the sports page of the Holcad during his sophomore year and took over the editor-in-chief position in the fall of this present school year.

"I wonder if McKees Rocks would appreciate 'Joe'," Lefty laughed.

This year Paul managed the sports section of the Argo, campus yearbook, and worked as an assistant in the News Bureau. During the summer term of 1943, he edited the Titan Tattletale, a mimeographed student publication.

Mr. Michael Radock, journalism instructor, was attending Northwestern university that summer so Lefty took over his duties as publicity director in the News Bureau also.

Paul plans to finish his college education but hasn't figured all the details out as yet.

Pi Sig Book Drive Needs Student Help

EVERY YEAR PI SIGMA PI, honorary scholastic fraternity, has a book drive to get more books or money for books for the library. It isn't one concentrated drive lasting from a Monday to a Friday but one that goes on all year. This year the drive has lagged behind standards set in previous years. Last year's drive brought in over 300 books, while so far this year less than 50 have been received.

Few people realize that our library really needs books. Thirty thousand sounds like a lot to them but in the Western Pennsylvania district only Slippery Rock college has fewer books in their library than ours does.

Any freshman working on an investigative theme knows our library is far from complete in many branches of knowledge and research and many a senior has supplemented his thesis with material from the stacks of Carnegie Library in Pittsburgh. The library is particularly lacking in departmental and reference books.

Pi Sig alumni have contributed generously and even a few of the cadets stationed on campus have given to the fund, but as yet not one campus organization has announced its intention of cooperating with the drive. Last year almost every campus honorary and society contributed.

This year all organizations are asked to contribute again and the cooperation of all is needed to make the drive a success. Let's top last year's total. Pi Sig can do it with everyone's help.

Confusion In Chapel Could Be Elimiuated

PERHAPS WEDNESDAY'S criticism of the noise and confusion in chapel was not entirely unjustified.

If every student could once sit on the speaker's platform where he might view the chapel audience he would realize that a lot of the confusion could be avoided. Students seem to believe that because they are in a crowd with other students all around them that they are invisible individually to the chapel speaker.

However, a junior sliding from his seat for the door is easily seen and is even more easily heard as he goes down the stairs in the middle of the speaker's talk. A freshman ten rows in front of the platform may think his chemistry book is unnoticed by the chapel leader but really it's not.

We don't think everyone should sit still like a ramrod all during devotions but there are certain rules of mere courtesy that it would be well for all of us to follow during chapel services.

First, if you're late, wait till the prayer is over before you take your seat. And don't climb over ten people to get your particular seat—the one at the end is just as good. The proctor will see you there. If you must go out, don't slam the door. If you didn't go to chapel be quiet in the halls so those who did will not be distracted. And if you have an assignment to do, do it in the woman's waiting room, commuters' room, or the library—it's quieter there anyway.

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News Editor	Jean Brown, '45
BUSINESS MANAGER	JAMES SIDEY, '47
Faculty Advisor	Michael Radock
Advertising Manager	Robert Crowe, '47
Circulation Manager	Carolyn Dines, '45

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

By Mary Alsop

LIFE OR DEATH

When a student is late for class, it isn't usually a case of life or death, but with Dr. Leon Marshall, it was different. Coming to his history class five minutes late, the professor explained to the waiting students: "Sorry to be late, but our cat just had kittens". After warning the class never to offer the same excuse, he began his lecture.

PRETTY SMART

Jane Greer and Flossie Menoher were both gloating at 9:50 Monday morning—and maliciously, too. Jane felt quite proud of herself. She had been asked to see that Flossie would be in chapel as she had a part in the program. Unknown to Jane, Flossie had received the same instructions. Both carried them out successfully, and were secretly gloating. Then the truth came out—both were very surprised contestants.

NOT SO SMART

Maybe the campus newspaper wouldn't say this about the journalism prof if it were very smart. But we don't profess intelligence, so here goes. Mr. Radock, who is known to his Journalism 212 class as a tough test-master, was quizzed by his students Monday. Result—let's just whisper this—he flunked. Easy questions, too. Example, "Who batted what average, having how many hits in how many trips to the plate, for what major league team in what game?"

TRY TO REMEMBER

A little lesson in pronunciation—whether griping about or praising the Holcad, just remember this—it is pronounced Hall-cad, not Hole-cad.

ODDITIES

Ray Bower and Rube Bennett will discuss evils of drinking and smoking in Bible 352 class . . . . two strange men on campus . . . . Harold Yost in gob suit instead of waiter's jacket . . . . Sun was out for ten minutes Tuesday . . . . freshmen who have their themes completed . . . . Lois Estep forgetfully wearing pajamas to classes the other morning.

STUDIOUS

It takes initiative. Most students gladly put books away when lights went of early Monday morning. Not so with Chuck Book, Bud Taylor, and Dot Blackadore. They continued studying by candlelight.

EASTER WEEKEND

Paul Musser was caught off-guard at Sunday morning breakfast while imitating sleepy coeds . . . . lack of students at Sunday dinner seemed to insure chicken on the menu for quite some time . . . . Marie Brindle still likes her Easter bunny—well enough to bring him, plus many other packages, all the way from Latrobe . . . . Mt. Lebanon and Dormont students who went home for the week-end were lucky enough to hear Dr. Galbreath preach on Easter Sunday.

HOLCADABRA

Greer Escorts Dean Turner; Coeds Sport New Diamonds

By Margie Boles

Fergie dining room looking natural again after having only four tables set up over Easter weekend . . Jane Greer's "consequence" saved her from the usual crushing struggle on Tuesday when she escorted Dean Turner into the dining room and sat at the head table . . . . Dorothy Penrod saw stars for a few minutes last Tuesday when she skidded and fell on the wet locker room floor . . . . Bonnie Jean McCracken and Eunice Bowman with their third finger left hand brightened by diamonds attained over the weekend.

—O—

E. B. Little and Chris Wagner with their car piled high with flowers acting as florist delivery boys on Saturday . . . . co-eds having barely enough strength left to walk back to the dorm after a gruesome hour of life saving tactics in the pool . . . . . Rhoda Swanson sporting a pair of glamorous navy wings from that big, blonde Swede at Peru . . . . Harold Yost with his locks clipped looking very nautical in blues while Marie Funfer smiles proudly.

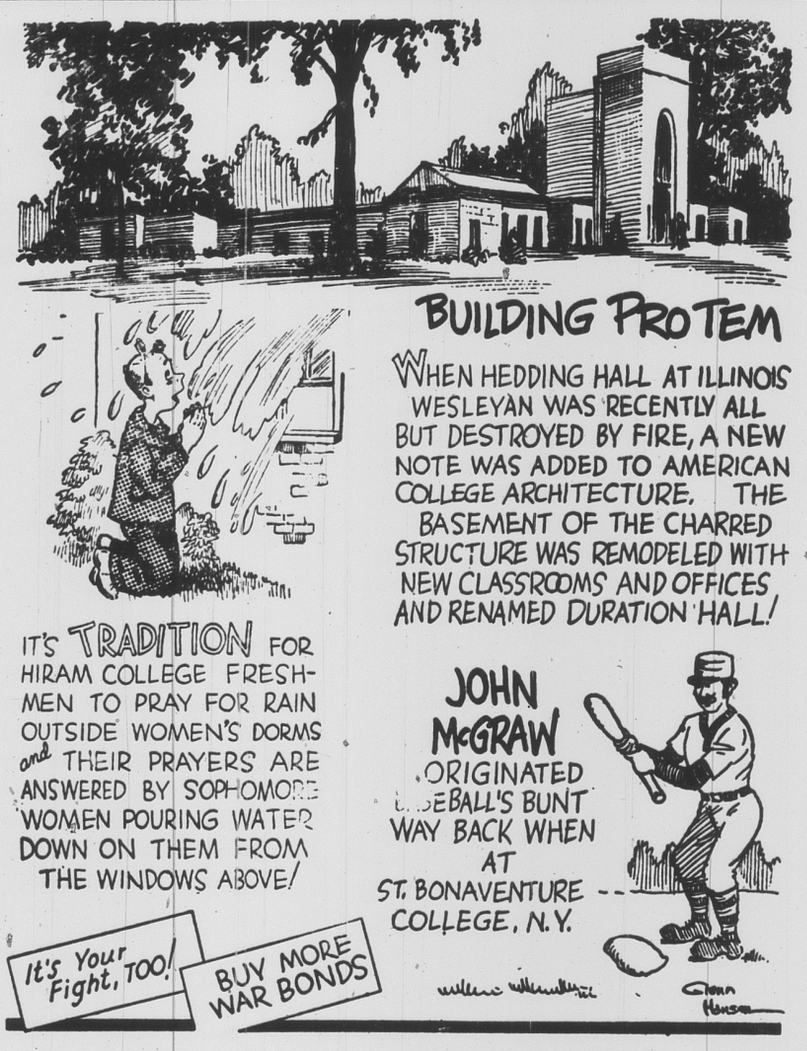
—O—

A group of cadets adding that certain touch Easter Sunday in the Grill by singing "Sam You Made the Pants Too Long" . . . . dieting Wibbie Beatty knows how to make friends etc.—she gives all her desserts away . . . . The Easter egg hunt was a big success even if the wind did play havoc with the candles . . . then there were the Matthews making it a family affair by putting all their eggs in one basket totaling about 19 . . . . mostly, the question is, just what history prof was depicted in the AG's prize-winning egg display?

—O—

After talking about it for weeks, perhaps spring is really here. Anyhow, Thursday morning eight o'clockers were surprised to find the quadrangle brightened by sunshine.

Campus Camera



LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Mary Lou Fair

"My location is now "somewhere in England". That is not too definite but it is all that can be stated just now. For many a day I have desired to visit this portion of the world, and this is my first opportunity. Of course, I would have chosen a tour conducted by a different agency, but this is one of the things in which we do not have the right of choice. I am delighted to say that the residents have been most cordial in their reception of us. They do everything they can to make us welcome and comfortable. I suppose this opportunity for better knowledge of one another may be called one of the by-products of the war."

J. H. McKnight
APO, New York, N. Y.

—O—

"ASTP is only a happy memory, and while I think I got a great deal from the course—for the time being at least, it's not going to do me much good. I'm going to be operating a radio again I guess."

E. V. Clements, '43
Camp McCoy, Wisconsin

—O—

"Here it is the day after the beginning of spring, and I am "somewhere in North Africa". It seems a far cry to the campus of Westminster in the spring, but I can visualize it as it must appear now at this time of year. I imagine if it were not for men in uniform on the campus and for books and newspapers, it would be difficult to believe that elsewhere there is confusion and misery and all other unpleasantness not found at Westminster."

A. S. Abraham
APO. New York, N. Y.

—O—

"I was sorry to read of the death of Jack Laraway. Although I knew him only for a short while we became very good friends and had many good times together during his visits on the campus. The college will miss men like Jack. Since my entrance into the service, I have been corresponding with several former students at Westminster, and they all express the same idea that they have never regretted attending Westminster."

Charles Goodnough
Daniel Field, Georgia

—O—

"I followed the Titans in their ups and downs and figure they did right well for themselves. I was certainly glad to see Dr. Freeman is still in the swing of things. He is as much a part of Westminster as the science hall and the chimes. I remember many of those Sunday afternoons he spent at the Kap House smoking his cigars and telling stories of the old days. It was also interesting to see that Westminster is sending Holcads to the former cadets there. I can assure you that all colleges and universities are not so thoughtful."

Russell G. McGrew
Enid, Oklahoma

—O—

"I have had much pleasure in finding out in the Holcad where a good many of the old classmates now are and in learning the latest there at school. Only this afternoon I bumped into Browny Brownscombe and Pete Evanoff. Although our visits were short, I had a grand time talking over the old days at Westminster."

E. C. Hargreaves
Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, Cal.

—O—

"Westminster's campus is probably beginning to turn green, and as I write I can see Old Main, the Tower, and the chapel. Harold Pfair's parents enclosed a newspaper clipping in one of their recent letters to me which told about the appointment of Clyde English to take Dr. Nevin's place. I'll miss coming back to Westminster someday and not being able to see Dr. Nevin."

Clayton Taylor
APO, New York, N. Y.

—O—

"I just received some tragic news from my mother yesterday. Bob Miller, my roommate at Westminster, was killed in action in Italy. I had known Bob since our high school days in Butler and through our association together at school we became close friends. Bob was one of the finest fellows I have ever known. Bob had enlisted in the Army Reserve at school, and then had applied for active duty. He wanted to get into the war and do everything that was possible to make this war a short one. I never knew him to complain a bit although I know that at times he must have been going through a lot. In Bob, Westminster has lost a loyal student and a gentleman."

Don Weisenstein, ex-'45
Navy Yard
Philadelphia, Pa.

—O—

"I had a letter from Lee Fox yesterday, and he tells me he was on campus recently and was lucky enough to be able to see the Titan basketball team in action against Geneva. I followed the team in the Holcad. I'm sure everyone at Westminster was proud of them. I receive the Holcad regularly and it's really good to read about the school and students."

Bill McLhinney
San Diego, Cal.

Champion Typist To Appear Friday

Margaret Hamma Plans Chapel Demonstration

Something different along the line of chapel performances is in store for students next Friday morning, April 21, when pretty Miss Margaret Hamma of New York demonstrates why she is the world's champion typist, according to Mr. Russell N. Cansler, secretarial science department head.

Classes on Friday will be held according to Saturday schedule, with the last class ending at 11:30. Miss Hamma, who has demonstrated in over 30 cities to more than 40,000 typists since late in 1943, will begin her demonstration at 11:45 chapel.

Holding three championships in typing, she types 149 net 5 stroke words per minute, and she was also selected as the Business Woman of 1941 by business and professional women of New York. In all three records she holds, Miss Hamma broke world records.

Miss Hamma is touring the country, demonstrating in war plants and government installations in an attempt to aid typists to increase their accuracy and speed production. She is an employee of the International Business Machines Corporation.

In her demonstration in chapel on Friday before students, business and professional men from New Castle and New Wilmington high school commercial students who have also been invited to attend, Miss Hamma will type unfamiliar copy and carry on a conversation at the same time, and she will type at the rate of 150 words per minute with a handkerchief over the keyboard.

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Retires From Active Service

Dean Mary E. Turner

She Wants To Play . . .

Dean Turner Calls Career On Campus "Most Enjoyable A Woman Can Enter"

By Ruth Stoehr

"I'm just going to play", Dean Turner laughed when asked what she planned to do after retiring as dean of women here at Westminster.

After her active life which she termed "the most enjoyable profession a woman could enter", friends and students find it difficult to believe that the white haired counsellor will be content to do nothing but "play".

She admits that returning to live with her sister in their home in Wilkensburg, Pennsylvania, will seem dull at first. But "I'll get used to it".

"Gardening and traveling will comprise the major portion of my life", Miss Turner said, leaning back in her swivel chair. At the first sign of spring, people passing by her house find her digging in the flower plots. Working with plants, especially flowers, has been a favorite pastime of Dean Turner since she was a student here at Westminster. She always manages to bring in a few blossoms for her office.

"That's what was wrong with Browne hall when I first came here—there were no vases for flowers", she said.

A great lover of "going places, and seeing things" Miss Turner is busy preparing a list of the places she is most anxious to see. Her trip will wait until several years after the war, she insists, since most of the world will be in ruins and chaos when the fighting stops. She has already seen most of America and Europe on previous trips.

Miss Turner remembers her student days at Westminster although "they do seem far away". Music was her favorite subject and she was a member of the mixed quartet and the women's quartet. Colleges didn't offer majors in those days and Miss Turner studied Latin and Greek and all the mathematics she could get.

"I suppose I'd be a math major if the college had been run as it is today", she said.

Asked why she is retiring she simply said, "A dean of women's duties are extremely interesting and I've enjoyed every minute. They certainly can't be called tiresome, but they are very tiring."

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Twelve Years Of Service . . .

Dean Of Women Says Service Shall Be Goal Of Life Work

All her life Miss Mary E. Turner has been interested in two fields; church work and dealing with young women. Her present occupation which she has just resigned is one of her choice; she loved her work and was well prepared for it.

Dean Turner would recommend any woman who is temperamentally and intellectually fitted for such work to choose a deanship as her life's profession. Next to that she places the field of medicine.

The Dean feels that women's occupations should be of the service type, for which women are constitutionally fitted, because of innate tact, patience, courage, intution, sympathy and strength.

Laboratories and research positions are being made available to women these days, and also library work—positions Miss Turner thinks ideal for women. In the teaching field she believes kindergarten work offers the greatest possibilities.

Miss Turner would not advise women to enter business unless uniquely talented in that field. However, in her opinion, the ideal life for a woman is that of being a happy wife and mother.

In 1931-32 Miss Turner spent a year at Columbia university doing graduate study for her future work as Dean of Women. She made a special study there in planning cooperative houses for college women. Later when she took up her duties as dean here, Miss Turner devised our present campus plan for cooperative houses for women students so that those who otherwise might not be able could attend college.

Senate Organized

It was during Dean Turner's administration that the woman's governing body, Senate, was organized. Miss Turner felt that the women on campus should have self-government power and learn to be responsible for their actions and for maintaining the rules and customs of the college.

Another service rendered by Dean Turner was the organization of Target, senior women's honorary. She felt the need of such an honorary that Westminster women might some day be eligible for Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary.

In her work at present as the Dean of Women she enjoys most the personal interview with the young women. She likes to help them with their extra-curricular activities and with their problems of social adjustment. College for a girl, believes Miss Turner, should "increase her devotion to a life of service and because of the intellectual advancement make her more fit for it". "Life is worth nothing if it does not aim at service", states Dean Turner. "Making a life is vastly more important than making a living."

Opportunities Offered

In Dean Turner's opinion the value in coeducation lies in the opportunities it offers young men and women to learn to live together in a normal society of men and women as they eventually must in later life.

The most difficult girl to deal with, Miss Turner says, is the girl who is untruthful. She feels that if she once has the truth on a situation and can depend on a girl's word, she can help her. There are as many ways to punish girls for misdemeanors as there are girls and infringements of rules, says Dean Turner. So she believes that penalties should be dealt differently to suit individuals rather than under a stereotyped inflexible set punishment for certain offenses. Personalities and environments must be considered.

LETTERS

Pi Sig Hopes To Better Honors Day Programs

To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I agree with the statement you made in your editorial in the last issue of the Holcad that the honor students of Westminster should receive more recognition. I sincerely hope that Pi Sigma Pi can work out a better Convocation program. Pi Sig thanks you for such a constructive criticism.

But the majority of your other criticisms of the Honors Convocation held Wednesday, April 5th. were entirely uncalled for and unfounded in truth. I believe that you were implying that in the past Pi Sigma Pi had conducted far better Honors Convocations than the program of last Wednesday. May I point out to you that there are instances of previous Spring Convocations held by Pi Sigma Pi of not even having a program mimeographed. If I am not mistaken, there has been a special speaker at only one of the Convocations since I have been at Westminster.

In the Dean's office I have found a program for the 1937 Honors Convocation. An honorary degree was conferred upon the special speaker. Perhaps a very formal program, such as the one just referred to, would be more acceptable to the student body than the program of last Wednesday. But with graduation three times a year now, I think that the addition of two more similar programs would tend to lessen much of the dignity of commencement.

I am not writing this letter because I think that Pi Sigma Pi is above criticism; but, rather, because as the facts were stated in the editorial, the underclassmen could easily be misled.

James Hares
President, Pi Sigma Pi

Joseph Eckels To Speak On Customs Of Amish

"Customs of the Amish Dutch" will be the subject of Mr. Joseph E. Eckels, New Wilmington resident, who will speak at the joint meeting of the YMCA and YWCA in Ferguson hall, Wednesday, April 19 at 7 o'clock.

At the regular meeting this week, Wednesday, April 12, the YMCA held a swimming party in the college pool. This is in accordance with the Y's purpose to devote one program a month to recreation.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Easter Weekend Leaves Campus Empty; KD's Initiate Second Degree Pledges

By Tine

Easter weekend was a bad time for visitors to suites and frats because of the general migration home of most of the student body. AG's and Alpha Sigs both had elections, and KD's will initiate their second degree pledges tomorrow.

KAPPA DELTA . . . Initiation for 15 second degree pledges tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in the suite. Those to be pledged are Alice Langguth, Helen Louise Brown, Wilma Woods, Mary Jane Fisher, Becky Matz, Joan Cypher, Ethel Gorby, Sophie Radock, Lou Evans, Ruth McKinley, Evelyn Hill, Dorothy Cook, Pat Pittock, Ann Frankenburger, and Martha Ann Warren . . . . dinner at the Tavern will follow initiation . . . Pat Pittock received a Delta Sigma Phi pin from George Thursby, Ohio Northern . . . Kd's will take their annual cultural test this weekend.

—o—

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . . . Marie Funfer is the new AG president, elected last Monday. Other new officers are Jean Lawton, first vice president; Suzy Shannon, second vice president; Agnes Jackson, corresponding secretary; Yvonne Rowe, recording secretary; Martha Simon, treasurer; and Polly Cochran, rush chairman.

—o—

CHI OMEGA . . . Pledges gave a party for actives in the suite Wednesday night . . . Margaret Minteer was awarded the Chi O Ideal Pledge cup at the Spring Festival . . . . . Eunice Bowman is engaged to Paul Rapin.

—o—

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . . Bonnie Jean McCracken is engaged to George Paxton, Penn State . . . Lois Holub, '42, visited the suite Sunday.

—o—

SIGMA KAPPA . . . Ellen Parker's sister, Jeanne Parker, of Slippery Rock college, visited the suite Monday and Tuesday.

—o—

THETA UPSILON . . . . Louise Gayle, '43, and LaVerne Chappell, '43, are to visit the TU suite this weekend.

—o—

INDEPENDENT . . . . . Harriet Fairley's sister, Mary, was on campus all week.

—o—

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA . . Louis Grossman, ex-'45, now at Navy Med school, University of Maryland at Baltimore; Barry Meyer, ex-'43, and Alf Laing, ex-'44, were at the Kap house this weekend.

—o—

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . . . Jim Caruso was reelected president of the Alpha Sigs . . . other officers are Paul Musser, vice president; Chuck Murray, secretary; Gene Yarnel, corresponding secretary; Norman Cochran, treasurer; Chris Wagner, marshall; Ed Aiken and Gene Yarnell, publicity; Herman NeHaas, Custodian . . . Initiation or pledges planned for the end of April . . . . the fraternity sent an expression of sympathy to the family of Bob Miller . . George Hart, ex-'46, Merchant Marine, and Cpl. Bruce Johnston visited the business meeting.

FASHIONS

Co-eds Boost Morales In Crisp Spring Blouses

By Jingo

NOW, MORE THAN EVER, IT is important to look neat.

Being well-groomed is the biggest morale booster a girl can give to herself and those about her. And everyone can use a good boost right about now!

The profs are tightening up and everybody is struggling to keep abreast of the work that is being piled on. So it is important to find every possible shortcut to good grooming.

—o—

THEN THERE ARE BLOUSES with the new U-shaped neck-line. Jinny Wolfe has one of white silk crepe . . . a Joan Kenley creation. Blouses of this kind give that feminine air and their popularity will grow with the rise in temperature.

Helen Stafford has a pretty white crepe blouse with a soft bow that ties under the chin. And Lucy Dimon has one similar to it of white batiste with a touch of lace at the throat and wrist as an added attraction.

—o—

NANCY JARRETT AND FLOSsie Menoher each have white blouses with lace jabots that give their spring suits that adorable "frou-frou" look.

But for something with a truly old-fashioned air see Dottie Brennan's blouse of shear silk dotted-swiss with lace insets.

Yes, the work is getting tough, but its three cheers for the white-collar girl!

Final Week Of Playoffs Finds Four Teams Tied

Tied for first place in the inter-sorority independent basketball tournament, the Independents, Theta U's, Chi O's, and KD's each have lost only one game at the end of the third week of playoffs.

Scores for this weeks games: Tuesday, KD beat AG, 25-6; TU defeated Chi O, 5-2; Independents won from Sigma Kaps, 5-3. Thursday, Beta Sigs defeated TU, 13-11; KD topped the Independents, 12-8; Sig Kaps beat AG's, 10-2.

Scheduled games for next week: Tuesday, Independent vs. Chi O; TU vs. KD Beta Sig vs. Alpha Gams; Thursday, Sig Kap vs. Chi O; AG vs. TU; KD vs. Beta Sig.

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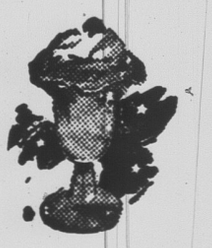

Metropolitan Star

WALTER OLITZKI

Walter Olitzki

(Continued from Page 1)

"Where'er You Walk" G. F. Handel; "Lord God of Abraham", from "Elijah", Mendelssohn; the rollicking "Non Piu Andrai, from Mozart's Marriage of Figaro; "Der Wanderer an den Mond", by Schubert; "Der Doppelgaenger", and "Der Musensohn", both by Schubert; "Ich Grolle nicht" and "Widmung", by Robert Schumann; "Morgen", "Traum durch die Daemmerung", and "Zueignung", by Richard Strauss.

Concluding, Mr. Olitzki will sing "Ella giammai m-amo", an aria from "Don Carlo" by Verdi; "Prelude" from "A Cycle of Life", by Landon Ronald; "A Song of the Running Waters", Edward B. Kinney; "Love Went A-riding" by Frank Bridge; and "The Lord's Prayer" by Albert Hay Malotte.

Girls Glee Club Chooses Mary Weber President

Girls' Glee club has chosen their new officers for the fall semester. Mary Weber will replace Margaret Newcomb as president, Mary Emma Gray will take over Harriet Sarver's duties as secretary and Nancy Thompson and Hilda McDowell will give up their posts as librarians to Dorothy Roessing and Ann Crill.

The annual spring concert of the Girls' Glee club is planned for May 9. The girls have been practicing all year for this concert.

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED at
Doc Fusco

Eichenauer Bible Exam Scheduled For April 17

Eichenauer Bible examinations this year will be given Monday, April 17, in room 203 of Old Main from 7 to 10 in the evening. Prizes of $65 and $35 will be awarded at commencement to the student scoring highest and second highest on the exam.

The fund for the Eichenauer Bible awards was established several years ago by Mr. J. B. Eichenauer, college trustee. The awards are based entirely on the competitive examinations for Bible students.

All classes are eligible except those students who may be ordained ministers or who have taken either first or second Eichenauer awards in previous years or those who are assistants in the Bible department.

Senior Women Honored At AAUW Reception

American Association of University Women will hold its annual entertainment for senior women Thursday, April 20, in Ferguson hall lounge at 8 o'clock.

Miss Leila McNeill of the English department will address the seniors. A social hour, planned by the hospitality committee, will follow the address. Miss Ada Peabody, music instructor, is chairman of the committee.

Miss McNeill, who is a native of England, has as her topic "College Girls in Britain".

AAUW sponsors a social yearly to invite senior women to become members of the organization. Westminster graduates are eligible for membership.

English Honorary Taps Two At Special Meeting

Scroll club, English honorary, named two new members, Betty Erichson, senior, and Naomi Himmeger, junior, at a special meeting Tuesday, April 4. Scroll will not elect new officers until September.

The new members will be initiated after they have read an original manuscript to the club. Requirements for membership are 12 hours of English courses completed with a 2 average.

After the business meeting, Virginia Williams read an original manuscript.

At Your Service
Keep a date with the folks back home
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New Wilmington Telephone Co.

BOOKS

Library Magazines Show Varied Student Interest

By Meredith

The magazine shelves of the library show the wide range of interests on campus.

"Architectural Form" points out trends in war worker housing, post-war planning, and in corporation building. With pictures and floor plans, detailed enough for the expert and simple enough for beginners, they show what the future has for American housing plans.

—o—

For the sports-minded individual "Athletic Journal" is of interest. This magazine reports on rule changes in major sports, has articles by qualified men, giving tips on sports, and shows the result of a well-planned physical program in colleges.

—o—

"Atlantic Monthly" is not a magazine merely for English majors. It's a magazine with excellent poetry, well-written short stories, and articles on the war, post-war world, and famous people.

—o—

For girls planning their homes and for gardeners, "House Beautiful" is an ideal magazine. Here, with illustrations, will be found ideas from the foremost decorators of America; ideas from people of little money and big ideas; and plans which will help make your victory garden or rose patch an equal success.

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The Holcad

1939-40---ALL-AMERICAN---1940-41-42-43

Vol. 61 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., April 21, 1944 | No. 24

Sophs Edit Town Newspaper

Westminster journalism students, who this week published the New Wilmington Globe, examine a finished issue. Left to right the girls are: Meredith Laudenslager, Weatherly, feature editor; Nancy Williams, Mt. Lebanon, news editor; Ruth Stoehr, Pittsburgh, editor; Doris Dietz, Uniontown, reporter; Genevieve Douglas, McKees Rocks, advertising manager; Marjorie Boles, Barberton, Ohio, reporter; Jean Brown, Sharpsville, managing editor; and Margaret McLane, McKeesport, society editor. Not shown are reporters Mary Alsop, Dormont, and Judy Gordon, Oakmont.

More Copy Please . . .

Putting Out The New Wilmington Globe Proves No Cinch For Journalism Class

By Mary Alsop

"Copy", yells the typesetter to the frantic staff over the clamor of the press, telephone, and typewriter. Editing a newspaper isn't all play, sophomore journalism students found out this week when they took over the Globe, New Wilmington newspaper. Ten students comprised the staff, ranging from editor-in-chief to copy boy and "legman".

Six pages, 7 columns, totals a staggering number of words. That was the task, just to fill up those 42 columns with words. Sounds easy, the students smugly thought—but not for long.

After a few minutes of swaggering about the tiny Globe office, which Mr. Burns slyly vacated for the afternoon—a sudden trip to New Castle, he said; it really happened to those ten important greenhorns.

The telephone buzzed, "Society editor, please", mail for the editor, stories to be rewritten, stories to write, stories to get, "Copy please", headlines to be written, "Where's that page layout?"—all loomed up from that seemingly serene little office.

When Michael Radock, journalism instructor, stepped into that den of whirling papers and rushing women, there was a sigh of relief. Here was our refuge—good old prof. But his contributions consisted chiefly of getting in everyone's way with flash bulb and camera and being the subject of one item for the "Whatcha m'Column". That item, we might add, turned out to be a further lesson. It was "sloppy copy", and had

(Continued on page 4)

Campus Calendar

Friday, April 21
11:45 Miss Margaret Hamma, chapel
8:00 Walter Olitzki, baritone, in chapel.

Saturday, April 22
2:15 Play for Rotary club
4:00 Tea, Rotary
8:00 Cradle club in gym, sponsored by freshmen.

Sunday, April 23
9:45 College Bible class, chapel
10:00 Bus leaves for Catholic services, New Castle.
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 Wesley Fellowship, Methodist church
6:30 CE, UP church
7:45 Chapel

Monday, April 24
8:00 Poetry reading contest finals

Tuesday, April 25
6:55 Intersorority basketball: Sig Kap vs. Chi O; AG vs. TU; KD vs. Beta Sig.
7:30 Outing club meeting, room 108
8:15 "Brief Music", Little Theatre

Wednesday, April 26
6:45 YWCA, Ferguson hall
6:45 YMCA
8:15 "Brief Music", Little Theatre

Thursday, April 27
6:55 Intersorority basketball
8:15 "Brief Music", Little Theatre

Friday, April 28
3:30 Campus club tea
8:30 Interfraternity dance

Saturday, April 29
8:00 Basketball game, women faculty vs. WAA

Freshman Sponsor Latest Night Spot

Featuring "kid stuff", with decorations in pink and blue, Westminster's newest night spot, the Cradle club, will open Saturday evening, April 22, in the college gym at 8:15.

Highlight of the evening will be a floorshow put on by the freshman class who is sponsoring the night club.

Gene Yarnel, program chairman, has on his committee Claire Quigley, Chuck Townsend, John Pollock, Jim Hodges, and Wilma Woods. Barbara Stanton and Marilyn Ashbaugh are in charge of advertisements.

Producing chapel announcements were Claire Quigley, June Allen, Jane McCullough, Anne Babbitt, Marjorie Jordan, Joyce Hagadorn, Jeanne Lower, and Jean Forrest.

While the entire class is to help with the decorations the committee in charge consists of Chuck Townsend, Jim Hodges, Herman DeHaas, Akio Aburano, George Hirooka, Milton Brody, Dick Downing, Gene Yarnel, and Douglas Stewart.

Admission is twenty-five cents per person or thirty-five cents per couple.

INF Spring Ball Has Blue As Theme

"Serenade in Blue" will be the theme of Interfraternity's annual spring dance next Friday, April 28, according to Don Bennett, Interfraternity president and dance chairman. All decorations will be in blue and the orchestra will give a special rendition of "Serenade in Blue".

Blair Williams from New Castle will furnish the orchestra. The dance is from 9 o'clock to 12:30 and girls have 1:00 permission. Jim Caruso is in charge of the orchestra committee. Dress is semi-formal.

Tom McIntire and George Munn are in charge of decorations for the dance. Gail Schuler has charge of the tickets which are $1.50 per couple.

Outsiders are permitted at the dance and latest word from Lt. Murray Armentrout, Hillside Commanding Officer, is that the navy will have liberty to go to the dance.

Honorary Contributes Clothes To Greek Relief

Three large packing boxes of clothes were collected last week for the Greek War Relief by Sceptre, sophomore women's honorary, according to general chairman, Dorothy Pollock.

New Wilmington Red Cross members are assisting the girls with the mending of the coats, skirts, sweaters, blouses, and other apparel gathered from the students.

Season's Last Play Given Next Week In Little Theatre

Nelson, Wright Play Lead In All Girl Cast For Spring Production

As a climax to the dramatic season the spring production, "Brief Music" will be presented in the Little Theatre, April 25, 26, 27, at 8:15 p. m. A sentimental comedy, "Brief Music" was written by Emmet Lavery for a cast of seven girls.

Saturday, April 22, the play, which is double cast, will be given for the Rotaryanns. The cast is as follows, with the first group playing Saturday and Wednesday and the second group playing Tuesday and Thursday: Spiff, Peggy Newcomb and Harriet Boozell; Drizzle, Ruth Wright and Shirley Nelson.

Rosey will be portrayed by Lorraine Brown and Mary Ellen Stewart; Maggie, Barbara Peters and Nancy Slinker; Minnie, Dolores Vice and Grace Jones; Jinx, Elizabeth Beattie and Mary Weber; Lovey, Gloria Albertson and Evelyn Crooks.

Portraying the pleasures and problems of the typical college girl, "Brief Music" will make everyone feel at home as they see themselves in action or relive their college days. Even the absense of the male sex is in keeping with the times if not the wishes of the coeds.

Behind the curtain is the production staff: director, Professor Donald L. Barbe; assistant directors Harriet Sarver and Virginia Williams; technical director, Dr. A. T. Cordray; and stage manager, Oliver Ohsberg.

Assistant stage manager is Alfred Heasty while James Hodges is the sound director. Helen Miller is call girl and the costume mistresses are Marie Baumann and Barbara Stanton. Jean Garee, Janet Floyd, Ruth Elbel and Charles Murray comprise the make-up committee.

Ethel MacDonald is house hostess; Louise Denniston and Shirley Nelson are in charge of ticket sales. The ushering committee is as follows: Jean Garee, Ruth Elbel, Pauline Critchlow, Esther Albanese, and Genevieve Douglas.

Music which will provide entertainment between acts is to be presented by Harriet Boozell, Evelyn Crooks, Jean Dobbie, Mary Duff, Jean Myers, Margaret Newcomb, Harriet Sarver, Jane Sheppard, Ollie Mae Wall, and Mary Weber.

American History Award Given For Best Thesis

Ten dollars will be awarded yearly to the Westminster college senior writing the best thesis in American history, according to Dr. Leon Marshall, history department head. Kus-Kus-Ka chapter of the Daughters of American Colonists, New Castle, will give the award.

The theses will be judged by members of the college history department, and the prize will be given at Commencement.

Four students are eligible for the prize this year, since they are writing theses on subjects relating to American history. These include: Caroline Clements, whose subject is cabinet changes in the Roosevelt administration; Harriet Fairley, who will write about the early history of Westminster.

James Hares is writing about the history of New Castle during the depression, and Doris Klein's subject is the history of labor newspapers in the 1920's.

Pre Med Examinations Held Friday, April 28

Medical examinations are scheduled for Friday, April 28 for students interested in entering medical school. Only three students have applied so far.

Those who wish to take the standard aptitude test should register at the business office soon.

Exams Scheduled May 12 To May 18

Final examinations for the spring semester will be given May 12 to May 18. The new examination schedule calls for only two exams to be given in one day.

The tests, starting Friday afternoon, May 12, will be held from 3 to 5 in the afternoon and from 9:30 to 11:30 in the morning. Three and four hour courses will take two hour tests; two hour courses will take one and a half hour tests.

The complete examination schedule will be available next week.

Rotarians Hold District Meeting

New Wilmington's Rotary club will be host to delegates from 34 clubs of the 175th district when the annual conference meets in the college tomorrow.

After registration has been completed in the business office, the conference will be called to order in the chapel at 10 o'clock, according to John C. Vance, chairman. Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, president of the local Rotary, will welcome the guests.

Gilbert Cant, noted war correspondent and war editor of the New York Post, will be the principal speaker of the day. Mr. Cant, whose subject will be "Front Seat for Tomorrow", returned recently from a five months tour of the Pacific battlefronts. He visited Midway, Hawaii, New Caldonia, New Georgia, the New Hebrides, and was aboard a cruiser during the Marcus Island raid of September 1, 1943. Possessing first-hand knowledge of naval warfare, he connects it with history now being written in the Pacific.

Students are permitted to attend Mr. Cant's lecture, according to Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, local Rotary president. They are requested to sit in the side transcepts however.

Classrooms will be used for business sessions, and a luncheon for the women guests will be held at Ferguson hall. During the evening recess a banquet is planned in the United Presbyterian church.

Ten Semi-Finalists Win Preliminaries In Poetry Contest

Readers Will Compete At Final Recitation On Monday, April 28

Ten semi-finalists in Westminster's annual spring poetry reading contest have been announced by Miss Leila McNeil, chairman of the festival. The ten are: Harriet Behm, Janet Rote, Harriet Sarver, Doris Dietz, Anna Crill, Louise Mason, Virginia Williams, Beth Clark, Doris Klein, and Peggy Newcomb. These are the winners of the first tryouts held yesterday afternoon in Old Main.

Forty-three students took part in Thursday's tryout. The winners will compete in the finals on Monday evening, April 24, at 8 o'clock in the exhibit room of the library. Judges for this meeting will be Dean H. L. Black, Mrs. Ross Ellis, and Mr. Neil McNall. College president Robert F. Galbreath will present the prizes.

During the period when the judges are deciding on the winners, Mrs. Mary McConagha, professor of English, will read selections of poetry.

Judges for the preliminary contests were Mr. Michael Radock, Mr. T. R. Wiley, Miss Elizabeth Stewart, Miss Mabel Kocher, Dr. A. T. Cordray, Dr. J. R. Neale, Mr. Harold J. Brennan, Dr. John Orr, Miss Mabel Stewart and Miss Anna Skoog.

The students who entered in the contest are: Marie Brindle, Gene Cornford, Anna Crill, Meredith Laudenslager, Louise Mason, Helen Miller, Mary Shaddick, James Shott, Esther Albanese, Harriet Behm, Gladys Brown, Carolyn Dawson, Jim Hodges, Leora Protzmann, Janet Rote, Mary E. Stewart, Nancy Thompson, Esther Cunningham, Doris Dietz, Patti Fetherlin, Nancy Gilliland, Naomi Himmeger, Warwick Hutchison, Marjorie Popowich, Claire Quigley, Harriet Sarver, Beth Clark, Dorothy Cook, Grace Jones, Bonnie J. McCracken, Charles Murray, Paul Musser, Betty Sheffler, Virginia Williams, Beatrice Zepp.

Joan Cypher, Louise Denniston, Mary Louise Gettemy, Dorothy Judd, Doris Klein, Peggy Newcomb, and Margaret Reed.

Where The West Begins . . .

Monteith Studies Indian Civilization First As A Hobby, Then As A Career

By Ruth Stoehr

"I guess I was born too late—all the drama of the Indian country, scalpings and wagon train raids, was before my time", tall, thin John Claire Monteith, nationally known lecturer of the West remarked in an interview before his program last Saturday night.

Dramatic episodes of the pioneer type may be things of the past, but the great West is still one of the most fascinating spots in the country, according to Monteith. Originally an oratorio singer he had presented several concerts throughout the southwestern United States. The country there interested him, particularly the Indian settlements. Curious to find out the "whys" of the primitive civilization he encountered, he began to investigate.

"My auto never goes into the garage that I don't go with it and watch every move the mechanic makes. I always want to know why he loosens this screw and tightens that bolt. I'm that way about the Indians", Monteith explained the reason for his studying the history of the great West. "Then, too, my great uncle Dr. Markus Whittman led the first successful wagon train over the Rockies".

What was at first a hobby soon developed into a full-time occupation. As more and more clubs sought Monteith as a speaker, he gave up his musical career to devote his life to research.

"Not a scientist, I conduct my research from a layman's viewpoint", Monteith explained.

Monteith, the son of government employees, was born on an Indian reservation in Idaho; therefore he was not entirely unfamiliar with the redman whose habits he now sought to explore.

Most people associate the Pueblo Indians of Arizona and New Mexico with silvercraft and blanket weaving, crafts taught to them by the Spanish priests of Mexico long before the pioneers broke trail across the Rockies, according to the lecturer. Monteith connects these primitive people of mud abodes with the present action in the South Pacific.

"Japs were able to decode any language the Americans tried using", Monteith said. "Then a bright young Pueblo soldier volunteered to send a message to another unit in a language that no one but a fellow Pueblo in that group could understand. The officer agreed to let him try; today messages are being sent in Pueblo tongue and the Japs are at a loss".

Painting was another innovation brought by the Spanish missionaries to the Indian tribes of the Southwest, according to Monteith.

Let's Make The Most Of Gripe Sessions

WE WOULD LIKE to congratulate Student Council on the handling of this month's gripe sessions. Wednesday's answers were full and complete and we think for the most part satisfied everyone.

There are a few suggestions which we would like to offer to help make the gripe sessions better for all concerned. It seems to us that the real reason a gripe session was instituted was that the students would then be able to ask for action on school procedures which displeased them or they thought were unjust.

This means that personal grudges and requests or personal information should be eliminated. Many of the students' gripes are only asking for information which is printed in the freshmen handbook, or in the women's rule book. These and other such questions could be settled outside of chapel after a little investigation on the student's part.

The gripe sessions are good—we wish there had been more before this spring. And there are many things, big things which bother the students in their bull sessions and class rooms. Why not bother the students in chapel too? If such opinions are well founded we believe that these issues should be placed before the student body for action.

Next time there is a gripe session we think Student Council would appreciate anything anyone has to say—it's the student's day to get his opinions off his chest.

If you've got a gripe, give it. After a gripe, stand behind your Student Council in what action it takes. Student Council will get nowhere without your help. Only if you back them up, will they become the strong governing body we want.

EXCHANGES

College Crier

by Doris Dietz

Instead of their usual trio of one act plays, the Kitticktinny Players will present scenes from three famous dramas. The essence of the three extracts is "the eternal triangle", each from a different century, namely "Cyrano de Bergerac", "The School of Scandal" and "Candida".

The Wilson Billboard
Wilson College

—O—

A little gold can sits on the desk of the assistant president of Hastings College. It takes 1,850 pennies to buy a bond for the new college chapel and the college is raising the money in this way. Day by day the fund is growing and after the war the college will boast a new chapel.

The Hastings Collegian
Hastings College

—O—

I once had a classmate named Guessner,
Whose knowledge got lesser and lesser.
It as last grew so small
He knew nothing at all—
And now he's a college professor.

The Cue
The University of Dubuque, Iowa

—O—

Muhlenberg's college choir has been formed and at present includes fifteen civilian students and eight V-12 trainees. The choir has accepted a tentative engagement to sing in Bethlehem in May.

The Muhlenberg Weekly
Muhlenberg College

The Holcad

1939-40-41 ALL-AMERICAN 1941-42-43

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	HELEN STAFFORD, '45
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HOLCADABRA

Snake Causes Terrace Riot; Alsop Discovers "Type Lice"

By Margie Boles

While working on the New Wilmington Globe Mary Alsop discovered that there are such things as "type lice" . . . . Nancy Williams and Pud McLane covered the big, exciting grass fire and rode on the back of the firetruck—with stowaway Jo Smith riding up front ringing the siren . . . Prof Mike Radock went about snapping pictures of everything and everybody . . . . and Wednesday night when the edition came off the press everyone was happy except Helen Stafford, who was left all alone at the Holcad office without any assistants.

—O—

Spring and sunshine at last! McKelvey house girls have already begun to work on their summer tans by taking sun baths in the back yard . . . . Lt. Don Brooks causing co-eds to sit up and drool when he appeared on campus this week . . . . Billie Jean Seal looking like a pocket edition of Carmen Miranda in her towering platform soled shoes . . . . several Canaries venturing forth in cotton frocks . . . . a snake causing a near riot on Fergie terrace until Ruth Blundin calmly picked up the trouble maker and threw him out on the lawn . . . . the Theta U's looking smart and springy in their new print dresses . . . . frosh planning to celebrate the end of long themes with their own Cradle club Saturday night in the gym . . . Annabelle heaving a mighty sigh of relief as she hands in her thesis.

—O—

Mr. Biberich has blushed becomingly all week as his German students sang to him for his birthday. Miss Leffingwell even sent a representative to wish him many happy returns from the shorthand class . . . . Speaking of blushes, there were quite a few when the villains list was read off in chapel—while Messers McNall and Wyllie tried to hide behind their seats . . . . the basketball tournament still causing plenty of excitement as the Independents take the lead.

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

By The Staff

PEOPLE WE DON'T NEED . . . .

Are those telephone snoopers. Maybe that sargeant calling the girl down the hall long-distance from Fort Dix does say the cutest things, but they're for her ears alone, not yours. Are you a telephone snooper?

MRS. O'GRADY SAYS . . . .

Newest of the games in Mr. Burry's gym classes is "Mrs. O'Grady says". The chief object of this game is not to follow any commands unless they come from Mrs. O'Grady. It is amazing how many people get mixed up in this game which tests coordination. Dorothy Ross walked half way down the gym before she realized Mrs. O'Grady hadn't told her to.

CARD SHARKS

At dress rehearsal of "Brief Music" shrieks of laughter stopped all acting when members of a bridge game found their cards all included three or four kings of diamonds. Also from the same rehearsal we heard Harriet Boozell say "wild faculty life" instead of "faculty wild life". Even Mr. Barbe had to laugh at that one.

HERE'S A GOOD ONE . . . .

T. Turner was walking past Ferguson with his parched tongue curled up between his teeth, when he spied the Pepsi on the window sill of the KD suite. Next morning, KD's found $.07 and the following note, "I needed this Pepsi more than you did". Mystified KD's decided that the joke was on T. Turner himself, for the bottle had evidently dropped from an upstairs window and was put on the first floor window by a passerby.

HOBBY WE ALL HAVE . . . .

Mary Lou Stephens corresponds with 50 servicemen from all over the globe, thirteen of whom she doesn't even know. In her little black book, she has recorded 303 letters written to them since September 9, 1943, her first night at Westminster. Her most interesting letters come from Marines, one of whom recently sent her some Japanese paper money, all browned from blood stains. "Stevie" sends many of her letters airmail.

AFTER HE'S GONE . . . .

Ex-editor Krakowski had an embarrassing moment before he left last Sunday. He took that girl he calls his secretary to dinner at the Tavern Sunday and when George brought the bill . . . . you've guessed it . . . . Lefty's wallet was in his other pants.

FISH STORY . . . .

Professors Radock, Irv Wyllie, and Marshall all went fishing last Wednesday morning. When Radock caught his first fish he didn't have a creel so he heaved his prize, left handed across the creek to Dr. Marshall. It dropped short and landed in the stream but the fish either dead or dumbfounded lay still long enough for Dr. Marshall to retrieve it.

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Mary Lou Fair

"This is Easter Sunday, and what a beautiful day it is.

I only hope you people at home have as nice, warm weather. I attended a small congregational church for the Easter service. The church itself resembles a small country one at home. There were many servicemen mingled with the civilians. The interior of the church was beautifully decorated with lillies, daisies, orchids (of which the girls at home would have been envious), and other native Hawaiian flowers and plants. The thing that impressed me most was a huge cross of daisies on a drape of wine velvet up on the wall behind the altar."

C. E. Zech
APO San Francisco, Cal.

—O—

"We have been very busy the last few months working in the South Atlantic and Carribean escorting ships to bases in Bermuda, Cuba, Porto Rico, and Trinidad. It's been very interesting duty and I've seen some lovely scenery and met some very interesting people. While in Porto Rico, I was able to go through the University of Porto Rico, and I certainly was amazed at its beauty and amount of educational facilities. It is a real education for one who has never been out of the states."

Ed Fellabom, '43
Fleet Post Office
New York, N. Y.

—O—

"Today more than any other day, I think of Westminster and all my old friends there. I pray that before many more Easters pass, we in uniform will be back with you, to share with you all the joys of college life. The closing of ASTP came as somewhat of a shock to those of us who were in the program. I enjoyed my three months stay at Georgia Tech. While I was there I found my first Westminster friend since I entered the army. Chal Houston was squad leader of the fourth squad of my platoon, and I was leader of the third, so we marched right beside each other. We had a swell time bragging about Westminster to the other fellows. In the barracks right beside me here is Dave Lloyd, ex-'46, from Mercer."

Charles E. Davis, ex-'45
Fort Bragg, North Carolina

—O—

"As usual things are dull, but with the WAVES coming in to take over, I think things will be better at our next base. At least we may get to help by practicing what we have learned so far."

D. M. Melville
Parris Island, S. C.

"I received my latest Holcad yesterday. I felt very bad about the untimely death of Jack Laraway. It seems that each day we lose one more friend and sadly enough through that, gain more fine memories of the good times we had back in college. Those were some of the happiest days of my life."

Jean Allison Andrews
Arlington, Virginia

—O—

"I get the Holcad and Blue and White Broadcast regularly, and I always read them thoroughly. After finishing them, I turn them over to Dottie (Brinkley) Powell, whose husband is stationed here. I met them last Christmas, and they've become fast friends of mine. I'm actually working as Director of Academics here at Indian Springs."

Earle M. Hite
Las Vegas, Nevada

—O—

"Seems like ages since I was commissioned but in reality it has only been a few short weeks. At present we are just going through a slight processing course before our crews are formed and we are shipped to overseas training units."

Charles Goldblum, ex-'45
Fresno, California

—O—

"I am now in England, and have been over here for three months. I like the country fairly well, but it has nothing to compare with the good old States. Just last week I was able to secure a 48 hour pass, and so I took a trip to the city where Dad was born. I have an aunt and two cousins to visit there, consequently I spent a very enjoyable weekend. I also visited the University of Wales, which is a very beautiful place, but can't half compare with the beauty of Westminster."

Jack Dissington ex-'46
APO, New York, N. Y.

—O—

"I am out here in California. The weather is grand here now. I am beginning to get brown and have the fever for baseball and golf. I ran into Tommy Coughenour. He is working for the flight surgeon here at the base."

Ray Mattocks, ex-'46
Santa Ana, California

—O—

"I haven't met anyone yet from Westminster, though a few fellows from Pitt and Brooklyn college are here, and of course hearing of certain basketball scores pleased me quite a bit. If you know of anyone from the Alma Mater who is in the European theater, I'd appreciate your letting me know about it."

Stewart G. Davis
APO, New York, N. Y.

Campus Camera

Pan Hel Council Gives New Ruling

From now on a scholastic average of 1. will be required of any girl wishing to be initiated into a campus sorority, according to Zona Brokosch, president of Pan Hellenic council. Pan Hel decided on the new action at its meeting, Wednesday.

Discarding plans for depriving girls of their sorority pins if they drop below the required 1., Pan Hel also made tenative plans to have a compulsory study hall several nights a week for all sorority girls having a below "C" average. This will not go into effect, however, until next semester.

A new rushing system, whereby girls would not be rushed or pledged until their sophomore year was also discussed but not definitely passed. This new move is intended to give girls a better chance to fully realize the sorority they want and to also eliminate the girls who have no intention of returning to school for a second year.

The new plans were formunated under the new officers which were installed this week. They are president, Zona Brokosch; vice president, Marie Funfer; secretary, Alice Lou Laney; and treasurer, Bonnie Jean McCracken. Pan Hel officers are not elected but rotated among the six sororities.

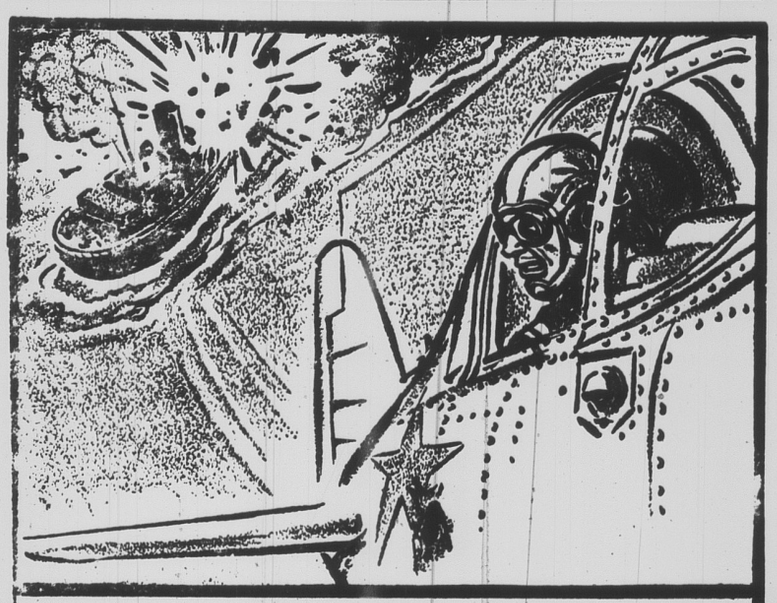
Campus Club Holds Tea

Campus club will hold a tea at the home of Mrs. W. A. Johns, Waugh avenue, on Friday afternoon, April 28, from 3:30 to 5 o'clock.

Mrs. A. T. Cordray, chairman of the Campus club, and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, Jr., will preside at the tea table.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFT



The South Pacific Aerial Exploits Cross has been awarded to First Lt. William P. Campbell, U. S. M. C., of Minneapolis for his solo bombing attack against five Jap transports and ten destroyers. While ship and shore batteries concentrated all their fire against him, filling the air with flak, he dive-bombed the ship formation, blasted a transport with a direct hit. The War Bond you buy today will help load bomb racks to shatter Jap supply lines.

U. S. Treasury Department

American Ideal For All . . .

Dr. Bernard Clausen Hopes For Spread Of American Plan In World Federation

By Jean Brown

Dr. Bernard Clausen, sitting contentedly after dinner at Ferguson hall Wednesday evening, chatting with students who were former members of his congregation in the Baptist church, Pittsburgh, was a model interviewee as he answered questions directly and simply.

"The next hundred years might well be called the "American Century" because the American ideal of unified life under a federation may cover the whole world", stated Dr. Clausen emphatically, and he reiterated this statement in his lecture, "The Moral Bases of a Post-War World", presented at the Methodist church that night.

Stating that other nations might well get inspiration from the successful functioning of our own federation of states, he stressed the role of churches, individually and acting through the federal council, in bringing about this federation. He deplores the apparent lack of connection in peoples' lives between religion and patriotism.

Dr. Clausen, now minister of the Baptist church in Cleveland, Ohio, has just moved from Pittsburgh where he served 11 years. He received his AB degree at Colgate university.

In true Phi Beta Kappa fashion, he showed keen interest not only in his chosen field, religion, but also ventured a political prediction that shocked Republican New Wilmington: "The next vice president of the United States will be Wendell Willkie". He explained that Roosevelt will again be president, "In a coalition of 'One World' advocates against isolationists". Roosevelt, he thinks, will later step out of the presidential office to work in international plans such as the suggested world federation.

"This is the decisive generation of college students", said Dr. Clausen, warming to his subject when asked about the position of colleges in influencing post-war planning. He thinks that college students, especially in a church school such as this, are obedient to Christian ethics, and at the same time are enthusiastic and patriotic Americans. All that is needed is a connection of these two things so that they will consider morals and patriotism as one.

Praising cooperation of American churches in a unified effort at influencing the peace, he says that there are no barriers in this respect. He considers as necessary both direct church action and an attempted influencing of officials through churches. Dr. Clausen also recognizes the importance of individual churches, and lauds the action of the New Wilmington Methodist church.

Dr. Clausen quoted his favorite poet, Frost's proposed epitaph "He had a lovers' quarrel with the world", as descriptive of every true moralist and lover of peace.

Ex-Prof Returns . . . .

Former Journalism Professor Remembers Faculty Pun Club

"You know, any journalist is terribly embarrassed to be interviewed", smiled Lt. William X. Graham, journalism professor and public relations director at Westminster from 1925-35. But he did quite well remembering the old days and slipping in a few present facts now and then.

Sporting those two silver bars, denoting a senior lieutenant's grade in the navy, Graham is now stationed at Lambert Field, St. Louis, as public relations officer. His duties range from "arranging all funerals to sending the boys pictures to their home town papers". Included also are the daily bulletin, station magazine, all parades, speakers for civil affairs, and newspaper releases.

After leaving Westminster in 1935, he went to the University of Pittsburgh where he was journalism professor and public relations director. In November, 1942, he left there to accept a commission in the navy. Until last fall he was "jack of all trades" at Hutchison, Kansas.

"Fondest memory", says Lt. Graham, "is the faculty eating club in the back room of the old College Inn which is now the Grill. We had a pun club, keeping posted on a bulletin board puns pulled during mealtime by each professor. At the end of a month high man paid the bill, which was, of course, an honor".

He tells of the trouble some went to for a good pun. Particularly he remembers the patience of one professor who locked his class room door precisely as the bell rang every day. Object of this seeming cruelty was to catch a pupil named Hudak so he could pull the prize pun—"Hudak knocking at my door?"

Organized Pi Delt

At his suggestion and with his help Westminster's chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, was organized. He also formed the Order of the Goose, dishonorable journalism fraternity. All boners were posted on a bulletin board stamped "O. O. G.", the mark of shame.

Lt. Graham initiated the use of a headline schedule, style sheet, and cuts in the Holcad. Those Friday afternoons which Holcad members spend at the Globe office proofreading can also be attributed to him. He believes in a "get your hands dirty" policy and saw that it was carried out.

"Do you mean you can date and go places other than lectures or concerts when they are on the schedule?", he asked during a discussion on present attendence at artists courses.

He remembers the time when all dates were required to attend artist course programs—when the dean would check attendance. He also vaguely remembers the sentry posted by the dean's residence to sound the warning to straying couples.

Lived at Bentley

Old home to the former prof is Bentley house, now a freshman girl's house. It was during his rule as journalism chief that the News Bureau was started. Among the first features to be printed about Westminster in out of town papers for the sake of publicity was that enrollment was exactly even—222 girls and 222 boys.

Although he has been away from Westminster almost ten years, Lt. Graham still corresponds with many of his former students, some of whom are working on newspapers, magazines, or in the service.

Lt. Graham graduated from Colgate university, received his masters degree at the University of Wisconsin, and did some graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh.

Two Professors Attend State Physics Meeting

Dr. J. A. Swindler, chairman of the physics department ,and Dr. John Moorhead, associate professor of physics, attended a conference at the University of Pittsburgh, Saturday, April 15.

The meeting, representing colleges and high schools of Pennsylvania and environs, included physicists from Pennsylvania State college, Kent State college, St. Vincents, University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Institute of Technology, and others.

Discussing papers presented at the national meeting of the American Physics Teachers meeting held earlier, the group also heard a lecture on the effect of color in demonstration lectures by Dr. White, Pennsylvania State college, and papers by Doctors Worthing and Mischner of the University of Pittburgh.

Alpha Iota Schedules Youth Business Forum

Alpha Iota, honorary business fraternity, will sponsor a Youth Business Forum on Saturday, May 6, in the college chapel. The purpose of the forum is to enable secretarial and commercial teacher training students to ask questions regarding business problems.

Prominent business men and alumni will speak at the forum, but plans are not fully formulated as yet. A special luncheon will be held at the Tavern for those attending the conference.

Mary Louise McCalmont, Betsy Naugle, Doris Wilkens, and Jerry Douglas will take dictation during the forum so that questions may be made out of the transcription.

Independents, Theta U's Tied For Championship

Independents and Theta U's are now tied for championship of the intersorority-independent basketball tournament, as a result of Tuesday night's games. Each team has lost only one game to date.

In Tuesday night's games, Independents beat Chi O's, 17-15; Theta U defeated KD's, 13-4; Beta Sig won from AG's, 5-3. Games scheduled for Thursday night were postponed because of the AAUW reception for senior women, and will be played off Tuesday night.

Schedule for Tuesday is: Sig Kap vs Chi O; AG vs TU; and KD vs Beta Sig.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Kaps, Sig Eps Initiate New Members; Visitors Entertained During Weekend

By Tine

Visitors, initiations, and parties galore this week, as frats and sororities, both entertain weekend guests, new initiates throw parties for actives, and Kaps, Sig Eps and Chi O's initiate pledges.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . . announces the engagement of Joyce Alexander to Cpl. Joseph Fletcher . . . . installed officers Monday, and appointed the following officers: Dorothy Ross, chaplain; Elizabeth Beatty, chairman of names; Joyce Alexander; social chairman; Margaret Louttit, scribe; Jean Marshall, librarian; Jo Cochran, editor; Billie Blair, summer camp chairman; Pat Carney, guard.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON entertained Mrs. James Orr (Millie Johnston, ex-'45) and Helen Musser, '43, last weekend . . . . Plan a weiner roast for Friday evening.

—o—

CHI OMEGA initiated five pledges Saturday, Marie Bauman, Joyce Hagadorn, Jean Lower, Margaret Minteer, and Barbara Peters . . . . Will have a dinner at the Tavern for new initiates Monday.

—o—

KAPPA DELTA had Mrs. Paul D. Hazlett (Mildred Gorby, '42), Mrs. Francis Linse (Ann Austin, ex-'45), Louise Gillespie, ex-'46, and Ruth Greiner, '44, visiting the suite . . . . KD inspector, Mrs. H. W. Loman, will be on campus next week . . . . New initiates are having a party for the actives.

—o—

SIGMA KAPPA plans a bridge party for actives and pledges Friday night . . . . . expects Bobby Clark for the weekend.

—o—

THETA UPSILON went bowling Monday night . . . . announce the marriage of Charlanna Watson, '43, to Lt. Robert E. Jamison, (Kap) . . . . visited by Jan Hendrickson, '44, and Flo Sandow, '39 . . . . . Province president, Lois Porch, '42, and Jane Gealy (Jane Coon, '42) will be at the suite this weekend.

—o—

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . . Fred Paine, ex-'47, visited last weekend. Bob Bower, '44, received his wings and is expected on campus Saturday. Formal installation of officers held Monday night.

—o—

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA . . . Kap president, Paul Krakowski, left Monday to become editor of McKees Rocks Gazette . . . . Informal initiation held Friday night for Bob Crowe, Frank Tiberio, and Louis Eadie . . . . . Paul Hazlett, '42, and Myron Lieblich, '43, were visitors at the house Saturday, and Lt. Don Brooks, ex-'44, who just received his wings this week, was on campus Wednesday . . . . Alfred Laing has returned to complete his studies.

At fraternity elections Wednesday night Tom McIntire was chosen president and Jim Lee as treasurer-steward.

—o—

SIGMA PHI EPSILON initiated E. B. Little last week.

FASHIONS

Students Greet Spring In New Cotton Clothes

By Jingo

THE SUN-FILLED, FUN-FILLED days are returning, and, along with blossoms and leaves, many pretty warm-weather clothes pop out all over the campus.

Cottons and washable rayons are ever growing in popularity in both town and country clothes. This wave of popularity is strongest on the campus. They are so cool and easy to keep fresh and clean that the coed's practical eye instinctively lights up for them.

—o—

THE THETA U's INITIATED cotton dresses with their sister-act this week and from now on cottons will steadily replace the campus uniform of sweaters and skirts.

—o—

LINEN IS HARD TO FIND NOW, but the manuacturers are clever at imitating it in fabrics that are non-crushable. Jinny Williams has a red butcher linen dress and Janet Floyd has a two-piece dress of navy linen with white polka-dots. Libby Gibson looks crisp in a beige linen dress with swirls of brown linen appliqued around the U-shaped neckline and the edge of the sleeves.

—o—

CHAMBRAY IS POPULAR BEcause it is cool and doesn't crumple easily. Buzzie has a blue chambray pinafore trimmed in white eyelet that looks utterly feminine. And Flossie has a pale green chambray dress with a tucked bosom front outlined with scallops of white pique.

—o—

CHINTZ DRESSES LIKE SI'S are still the essence of summer blossoms. And gingham still holds its own in dresses like Wibbie's brown and white checked one with the pleated white pique trim on the collar and cuffs and Bobbie Miller's plaid gingham suit.

Yes the coeds will be gayer than ever this summer. But they will be cool and trim in clothes they can tub often.

Assistant Librarian Accepts New Position

Miss Anna C. Skoog, assistant librarian, has resigned her post on campus to accept a position in the business branch of the Carnegie library in Pittsburgh, according to Miss Mabel Kocher, head librarian.

The assistant librarian has been as Westminster for three and one half years, since December 1940. She will leave at the end of April.

No successor for Miss Skoog has been named.

Rotary Speaker

Gilbert Cant

Putting Out The Globe

(Continued from Page 1)

to be rewritten and retyped. Thanks, prof.

Problems did turn up. It took 5 girls two afternoons to write a headline for a story only 10 lines long. Efficiency comes with experience.

When the fire whistle blew the staff with that "get your big story" gleam in their eyes, stampeded out the door. They got their story. A bush caught on fire.

Without the helpful guidance of Mr. Burns and his staff, it could have been a lot tougher. They even helped morale, which was a little low at times, by furnishing cokes for the busy workers.

Greatest fear during those trying two days was that they would still be yelling "copy" when the deadline came. Instead they met the deadline ahead of time, then kept fingers crossed.

Mr. Burns printed 100 extra copies for those eager young journalists. The question is—will he save them for posterity?

Editor of the "new" Globe was Ruth Stoehr, while the managing editor's position was Jean Brown. News editor was Nancy Williams. Other staff positions were features, Meredith Laudenslager; society, Margaret McLane; advertising, Genevieve Douglas; and staff members Margie Boles, Mary Alsop, Doris Dietz, and Judy Gordon.

College Gospel Team Visits Polk Institution

Gospel team members Jean Myers, Dorothy Roessing, Charles Book, and Warwick Hutchison traveled to Polk, Pennsylvania, last Sunday, April 16, to hold a service for inmates of the institution there.

Subject of the program was "Prejudices and Temptations". The visitors were shown through the institution and afterwards held another service in the Polk Methodist church.

Captain Walter Evans Heads Army Personnel

New commanding officer of the campus army personnel is Captain Walter Evans, assigned here temporarily to replace Captain Ward Grant, who left Wednesday, April 5. Captain Evans is permanently assigned at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh.

Enlisting in the army in 1909, Captain Evans has had almost 35 years of service. In the first World War he was in the cooking service and later at Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio. At Carnegie Tech he is assistant professor of military science, and tactics, and executive officer of the AST unit. .

While the full 3324th unit was on campus, Captain Evans inspected this and other college units in the third service area. He remarks that Westminster and Haverford colleges are particular favorites of his.

B'nai B'rith Furnishes New Hillside Day Room

Hillside's recreational lounge has been furnished by the B'nai B'rith council of Pittsburgh, a chapter of the oldest and largest Jewish organization in the world. The day room was presented to the Navy at a ceremony last Sabbath evening.

Almost 30 members of the council attended the dedicatory services. The furnishings consist of several sofas, chairs, and tables along with venetian blinds, drapes, and ping pong tables.

This gift by the B'nai B'rith is in line with its national defense program to help the spiritual and recreational needs of men in the armed forces.

Student Council Plans Tap Day Arrangements

Westminster's annual Tap Day has been set for next Wednesday, April 26, during the regular chapel period by Student Council. The Council has taken over the responsibility of Tap Day because Sphinx, senior men's honorary, has become inactive for the duration. Paul Musser will be in charge of the program.

All organizations expecting to tap pledges should complete their elections as soon as possible. Those organizations tapping last year were Kappa Delta Pi, Tau Kappa Alpha, Target, Sceptre, Delta Nabla, Alpha Iota, Pi Delta Epsilon, Pi Sigma Pi, Scroll and Masquers.

Here's Where Our Activity Fee Goes

As Student Council promised, here is a list of the distribution of the student activity fee paid by each student every year.

	Per year
Athletics	$6.00
Artist Course	3.00
Argo	5.00
Holcad	3.00
Lecture Course	3.00
Little Theatre	2.50
Art	.75
Student Council	.30
Scrawl	.40
General Fund	1.05
	$25.00

This year because of circumstances less is apportioned to the athletic fund and more to other organizations.

Esquire Article Honors Former College Student

Captain Robert Hartzell has been written up in an article in the current issue of May "Esquire". The article written by Paul Gallico is accompanied by a double page painting of Captain Hartzell.

The captain attended Westminster for one year but left to join the Army Air Corps and has since been active with the Flying Tigers in China. He was a member of Kappa Phi Lambda.

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The Holcad

1939-40---ALL-AMERICAN---1940-41-42-43

Vol. 61 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., April 28, 1944 | No. 25

Reigns At Alumni Day

MISS EVELYN CROOKS

Miss Evelyn Crooks, junior music major, will be crowned May Queen by the retiring queen, Ruth Galbreath, during the annual ceremony, May 20, graduation and Alumni day.

Dorms Get Frills . . .

Frills Return To Hillside And Browne Next Year As Khaki Vacates College

By Mary Alsop

Coeds are the style for the 1944-45 season at Browne and Hillside. The drastic change from military to feminine will occur next fall when sophomore women take over the USS Hillside, naval station, and freshmen women occupy Browne hall, Barracks No. 1 of the former ASTP boys.

Browne, built as a men's dorm in 1927, will have changed sexes four times; this will make the third switch for the house on the hill, originally known as Ladies hall when it was constructed in 1886. At that time it was also used as Conservatory of music.

In the fall of 1932 the comparitively new men's dorm was invaded and held by females until Uncle Sam sent his boys to college last summer. It was then converted to military order with all frills laid aside—once more assuming a masculine appearance.

Next fall in the reconversion, after a year of khaki, the walls in Browne hall will reflect the gay plaids of college coeds. Cologne bottles and lipstick tubes will find their way back to those long vacant shelves; brass, shined as only the army can do it, will soon be dull again; and well worn mocasins will replace those wear-well army boots peeking from under the bed. One planned improvement is the transition of the second floor center room to a second floor lounge.

Hillside, location of a longer military sojourn, will not be vacant until August. After serving Westminster women for 55 years, the red brick building, upon completion of Ferguson hall in 1941, was occupied by civilian men students.

Only a year later naval air cadets shared the quarters taking them

(Continued on Page 4)

Pre-registration Scheduled May 1-5

Pre-registration for summer school and for first semester 1944-45 is scheduled for May 1-5. Summer school class schedules and registration blanks for both the summer and fall terms may be secured from major professors, freshman advisors, or at the college office. All registration slips must be returned to the business office before 4 p. m., Friday, May 5.

All students planning to attend one or both summer school sessions should register as soon as possible to establish a demand for courses. Where less than seven are registered for a course, it may be withdrawn.

Graduation Day Scheduled May 20

Westminster's 90th commencement program will be held on the South Terrace Saturday, May 20, at 4:30 p. m., according to President Robert F. Galbreath.

Captain Edward Rickenbacker, World War I flying ace and president of the Eastern Airlines, and Eric Clark, executive secretary of the Metropolitan Opera company, have been chosen as the main speakers. Both men will be awarded honorary degrees.

Scheduled for the afternoon are the annual band concert and crowning of the May Queen.

Honorary degrees will also be conferred upon J. Gilbert Quirk, registrar of the University of Pittsburgh, and Reverend Edward A. Daum, assistant pastor of the Sixth United Presbyterian church in Pittsburgh.

WPIC Plans Broadcast Of Student Recordings

Student recordings made by Westminster Radio Workshop will be broadcast over WPIC, Sharon, beginning Sunday, April 29, and will continue every Wednesday and Sunday after that for three weeks. The Sunday broadcasts are at 6:45 and the Wednesday broadcasts at 7:30 in the evening.

Peggy Newcomb's piano concerto with the college orchestra as played in the recent orchestra concert will be the first record played on the program Sunday which will last 15 minutes.

Kappa Delta Pi Banquet Honors Student Teachers

Dinner at the Tavern will be held in honor of this semester's practice teachers, according to Marjorie Hazen, banquet chairman. The dinner is sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity.

Each practice teacher is expected to give a short humorous speech on her experiences as a teacher. Mr. Carroll H. Leeds, psychology department head, will give the final speech of the evening.

A Cappella Choir Presents Annual Concert In Chapel

Professor Alan Davis Directs College Choir Of Seventy-Five Girls

Under the direction of Professor Alan B. Davis, Conservatory of Music, the A Cappella choir will present its annual concert Tuesday evening, May 2, in the college chapel at 8:15.

Comprised of 75 women, there are no male voices in the choir this year, but its membership has increased by 15.

Considered the outstanding choral group in this part of the state, the A Cappella choir has appeared before many church and civic groups in nearby cities. Two years ago the choir was heard in a half-hour concert over radio station KDKA, Pittsburgh.

Tuesday's program will include: Sacerdotes Domini, William Byrd; Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs, Antonio Lotti; Were You There (Negro Spiritual), Harry T. Burleigh; Piano solo—Concert Etude in D flat, Franz Liszt, played by Lois Kost; Sunset, Arthur S. Warrell.

At Times My Thoughts Come Drifting, Johannes Brahms; The Snow, Edward Elgar; Violin solo—Spring Song, Mendelssohn, played by Marlene Smith; It Cannot Be A Strange Countree, Charles Repper; There Are Such Things (Fred Waring's Girls Choir Series), Adams-Baer-Meyer, with bass viol accompaniment arranged and played by Mr. Donald O. Cameron; Night and Day, Cole Porter; and Tell Me Why, Westminster Song.

Accompanists for the choir are Nancy Jarrett, Lois Kost, and Margaret Newcomb.

Mason, Klein Win Poetry Festival

Louise Mason, senior English major, was awarded first place in the annual poetry reading festival at the final competition Monday night. She selected love poems by Robert Burns which she read in Scottish dialect. Doris Klein, who read selections from Edna St. Vincent Millay, placed second.

Both girls were presented with books of verse by the English department. While the judges were making the final decision, Mrs. Mary McConagha, professor of English, read varied selections from 19th century poetry.

In addition to the winners other finalists and their poems included Harriet Behm, "We Speak For Ourselves" by Lynn Riggs; Beth Clark, verses on women by Ogden Nash; Ann Crill selected poems on death; Doris Dietz, "The Barrel Organ" by Alfred Noyes; Margaret Newcomb, "Green Symphony" by John Fletcher; Janet Rote, "A Hundred Callers" by Robert Frost; Harriet Sarver selected poems on love; and Virginia Williams, excerpts from the Journal of Dorothy Wordsworth.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Captain McKee, Mr. Neill McNall, and Dr. Harold Black.

Student Council Plans Dance And Late Movie

As a climax to this year's social program, Student Council will sponsor a dance at the gym and a late movie at the local theater Friday night, May 5, according to Jane Greer, social committee head.

Dancing will begin in the college gym at 8:00. A program entitled "As Time Goes By" will be presented by the council and refreshments will be served.

At 11:30 p. m. a special showing of "Claudia" will be held at the local movie for the college studets. Girls will be given 1:30 permission, according to the present plans.

No charge will be made for the evening's entertainment; costs will be covered from the student activity fund.

Mary J. Stevenson Appointed New College Dean Of Women

Former Westminster Graduate Replaces Dean Mary E. Turner After Twelve Years

Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women at Albright college, Reading, Pa., has been appointed to that position at Westminster to succeed Dean Mary E. Turner, Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, president, announced today.

A Pittsburgher, Miss Stevenson is a graduate of Westminster with the class of 1937. She then was awarded a fellowship to Ohio university, Athens, Ohio, where for two years she worked as assistant to the dean of women in addition to doing graduate work. During that period of study, she did considerable research in counseling and guidance problems and wrote her thesis on "Administration of the Individual Advisory System for Freshmen: A Study of Present Practices and Suggestions for Future Planning". In June, 1939, she received her master's degree from Ohio university in Supervision and Guidance of Student Life.

New Dean

Mary Jane Stevenson

Continuing in her chosen field of student guidance, Miss Stevenson in September, 1939, went to Pennsylvania State college to accept a position as assistant dean of women. There she was in charge of all sophomore women, advisor to Cwens, national sophomore women's honorary; advisor to the Pan Hellenic council; and a member of the board of directors of the Penn State Christian association.

From a large number of candidates, Miss Stevenson was named dean of women at Albright college in September, 1942, remaining in that position until her appointment to Westminster.

Eminent Youth Leader

While at Penn State and Albright the new dean won a reputation as an outstanding leader of young people. She has been frequently consulted by other deans and young people's counselors throughout the state.

Miss Stevenson is a member of the National Association of Deans of Women; the Pennsylvania Association of Deans of Women and the American Association of University Women. She also belongs to Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary; Psi Chi, national psychology honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman women's scholastic honorary; and Cwens, national sophomore honorary.

Dr. Galbreath stated that "Miss Stevenson has a splendid record in ability to guide and counsel young people".

Organized Date Bureau

To Miss Stevenson, the most interesting part of her work is the contact with students, both men and women. One of her most unusual tasks at Albright was the successful organization of the college's first date bureau. A versatile person, she has done student recruiting for the college, served as official hostess for

(Continued on page 4)

Business Honorary Holds Youth Forum

A Youth Business Forum will be held Saturday, May 6, in the college chapel by Zeta Xi chapter of Alpha Iota, international honorary business sorority, sponsored by Miss Elsie Leffingwell, secretarial science department.

Mr. R. G. Walters, director of public relations and personnel officer for Grove City college, will be guest speaker at the 2:30 luncheon. Plans for the luncheon have not been completed.

The forum will begin at 9:30 with registration, followed by a welcome address by Mr. Russell N. Cansler, head of the secretarial science department.

During the morning, former Westminster students will speak on "Tips to Future Teachers" and "Tips to Future Office Workers".

Mr. Ellis Bell, superintendent of the Ellwood City schools and Mr. Sidney B. Cleal, office manager of Shenango Pottery company, New Castle, will discuss problems of beginning teachers and office workers. An open discussion will follow.

Louise Denniston, senior, is serving as chairman of the Youth Business Forum. Emma Jean Lemon, Barbara Doyle, and Jane Smiley are on the decorating committee while Joan Graham heads the program committee.

"Just Practice" . . .

World's Champion Typist Specifies Practice As Main Essential In Speed

By Margaret McLane

"With practice anyone can type fast", according to Miss Margaret Hamma, world's champion professional typist, who demonstrated her skill Friday, April 21, in the college chapel.

When in school Miss Hamma typed at average speed and improved steadily at her first position because she was kept so busy, she revealed. She entered her first contest in 1940 and set a new world record by typing 116 net 5-stroke words per minute for 20 continuous minutes. In 1941 she broke three world records.

"It seems that men were the fastest typists until I happened along", says the first woman champion in 25 years. "I just use the regular finger exercises to keep in practice", she added.

The record holder has long fingernails and types by tapping the keys with the flat of her finger instead of the tip. She has appeared before from 50 to 60 thousand people and has had most fun at the army and navy bases. "I like to meet the generals", she grinned.

"I'm not speedy at doing anything else", the typist added, "and I only type fast because I'm lazy. I eliminate every possible waste motion". Posture, she believes, is one of the essentials of good typing. "You'd be surprised how long you can type without tiring if you sit correctly", she said.

Miss Hamma typed unfamiliar copy at a staccato rate and carried on a conversation at the same time. She typed a perfect business letter with a handkerchief over the key-board at the rate of 150 words per minute.

More Coed Sports Needed For Next Year

WAA's RECENT INTERSORORITY basketball tournament has appeared to be a real success. We don't think one team forfeited a game as in other years and for the most part the games were played in friendliness and with sportsmanship.

The extensive participation in these games shows that they were really appreciated as "something to do" in that free hour just after dinner which was formerly filled by strolling with Johnny or having a coke with Bill.

Next year Westminster coeds will be faced with an almost completely manless campus and a continued sports program of the kind sponsored by WAA this spring will probably be welcomed. An even fuller program could be planned to include swimming teams, teams in all the major sports, and individual participation in the minor sports.

If intersorority teams were not used, class teams or dormitory teams could be organized. In cooperation with Outing club, hikes and picnics would provide recreation during the fall and spring months.

In this way WAA would provide a release for the nervous, fast living of a wartime campus. WAA should come into its own next year.

Balance Advised In Activity Program

A HASTY GLANCE around campus shows an uneven distribution of student activities among only a comparatively few number of students. After the freshman year the same people for three years are in the same activities.

It's hard for a freshman to boldly walk into the Argo office or into a YWCA meeting and say "I'd like to be in this activity". Freshmen can't—they are too scared of the newness of college. Later on in the year many of them do get into activities through fraternity and sorority affiliations or for other reasons which is good. But too many of the freshmen, capable of holding their own but lacking the initial push never get in any student activity.

Seniors and juniors too often will hold down several jobs. One person will be secretary of one organization, president of another, and committee chairman of another. This person cannot devote his full time to one job and do it well. He must divide his time between the three.

Activities are good experience in managing and working with people but if the same people get this advantage all the time the activity program is not functioning right.

More effort should be made to interest freshmen in activities. Student elections should be held with an eye toward how well the candidate will do the job not because of his or her fraternal affiliation.

Let's spread the activities around—give the other fellow a little chance for honor. Student work will be better and done quicker if more people can help.

The Holcad

1939-40-41 ALL-AMERICAN 1941-42-43

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Advertising Manager	Robert Crowe, '47
Circulation Manager	Carolyn Dines, '45
Faculty Advisor	Michael Radock

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

By Helen Stafford

PLEASE . . . .

It's been said before but we'll try again. College students simply must realize that they are not the only ones to attend the local movie theatre. A gripe has been submitted to the new Student Council gripe box about student conduct while at a show. Please try to remember that you and your friends are not the only ones in the theatre and when you are talking out loud you may be disturbing someone who wants to enjoy the picture. Save your comments for a bull session in your favorite booth in the Grille or back in the dorm.

ALL TIED UP . . . .

The army cadre across the hall spent Tuesday afternoon teaching the Holcad staff how to tie up spare shoe laces for inspection—really there's an art to it. New inductee, Alf Laing took an ardet interest in the whole procedure.

IT'S A RACKET . . . .

For "letter-a-day" girls here is a new way to keep plenty of stationery in stock. Junior Ruth Templeton solves the problem by borrowing one sheet of paper and an envelope from all her friends on second floor. She said she was making a collection of personal stationery. There are about fifty girls on second floor—not a bad haul.

TAKE A BOW . . . .

All members of both casts of the current Little Theatre production rate a round of applause. The hard working people back stage with the lights, make up, and costumes deserve some recognition too. In all the last play of the season was a job well done.

WE'VE NOTICED . . . .

Several of the ASTP boys back for a visit . . . . Anabelle missing from the downstairs dining room—guess that thesis was too much for her . . . . the pink blossoms on the tree outside of the chapel door . . . . and the blue flowers under the window of Dr. Galbreath's study . . . . an influx of new formals for the Interfraternity dance . . . . and this spring's edition of out-in-the-country strolling—girl with girl . . . . the town cop put on his uniform for the Rotarians.

A CAMPUS CORRIGAN . . . .

Marguerite Guthrie got a little too excited during the Theta U-Alpha Gam basketball game and tossed in one for the AG's. She was playing guard but forgot herself when she grabbed the ball, spun around, and threw it in the AG basket.

BY THE WAY . . . .

An awful lot of former fellows receive the Holcad the hard working circulation staff sends out to them but too many of them don't—chief reason is change of address. If someone you know has moved to a different location drop his name and new address in Dr. Galbreath's office. Everyone concerned will appreciate it.

HOLCADABRA

Jane Greer Hides Black Eye; Canaries Sport Fatigue Caps

By Margie Boles

Jane Greer has been wearing her pancake in several layers lately trying to hide that black eye . . . Mr. Biberich's classes enjoy the spring weather and learn German at the same time during their walks around campus . . . . new alarm clocks discovered in the form of woodpeckers beating out an early morning tattoo on the roof-tops.

—O—

American history students swamping the lib for reference books before the big test . . . . everyone making a mad dash for exam schedules on Thursday . . . . evidently the faculty is afraid the student body might not support them properly at the Kap-Faculty vs. Alpha Sig game for they requested students not to go down until nine o'clock.

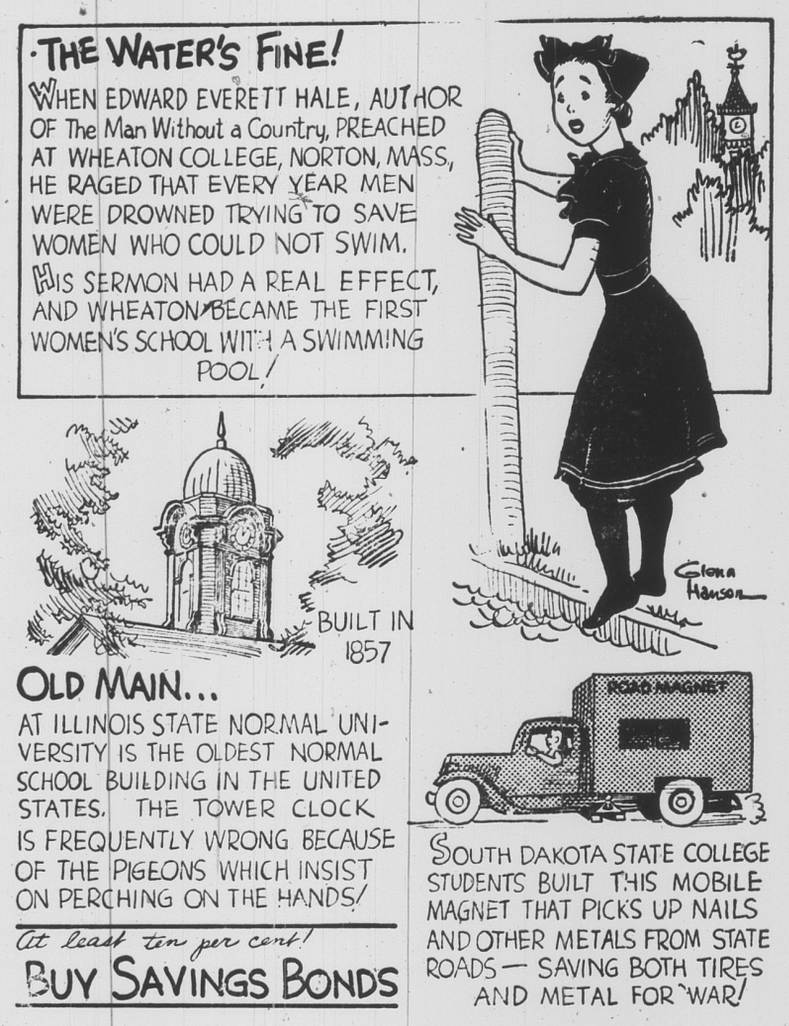
—O—

The Canaries keep their curls dry these rainy days with fatigue hats acquired from the Navy . . the homey art exhibit room in the lib has a sign by the door posted by Mr. Brennan warning students to keep the door open to avoid embarrassment . . . after lunch Thursday Ann Babbit found herself minus a shoe while her friends used it to play catch with across the quadrangle.

—O—

Latest nickname for Pfc. Steadman of the army cadre is "Bubbles". He even has it on his desk plate.

Campus Camera



LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Mary Lou Fair

"I am in England now. Most of the scenery to date reminds me very much of dear old Pennsylvania. The voyage over was a very pleasant one. As a mater of fact, everything that I have seen since arriving here has been atractive and most interesting. Most of the people I have met here have been very kind and considerate. How's everything going at school? I heard something of discontinuation of certain military programs."

Fred A. Nahas
APO. New York, N. Y.

—O—

"This country with all its Westminsters certainly gives a constant reminder of real Westminster back in western Pennsylvania. It has been a month since I arrived in this country, and I have seen quite a bit of it already, having been up to the midlands and south of London. One of my biggest thrills was being at the Palm Sunday service in Westminster Abbey. I had one short visit to Windsor Castle, but missed Eaton college on that tour. I am hoping to return very soon to complete a tour of that section."

R. E. Fuller
APO, New York, N. Y.

—O—

"I am now in England. Where, of course, I can't say, but I'll still take the United States. I've thought of school so often, but really have never had the opportunity to visit there since I've been in the army. I guess these times won't last forever though."

Edwin M. Stephens
APO, New York, N. Y.

—O—

"Imagine my surprise last night when I met a new fellow in our outfit who is from New Castle. He brought me over a New Castle paper, and I immediately displayed my last year's "Argo" to see if he knew any of the kids I had gone to school with. We enjoyed discussing the basketball games, and I was happy to inform him of the results at Brooklyn."

Virgil Wilson, ex-'45
AP New York, N. Y.

—O—

"Santa Fe is very beautiful country, and my work is very interesting. As far as I know, I will be stationed here for the duration. Santa Fe is at quite a high altitude, and the climate is very dry. We don't feel the cold very much, and the air is so refreshing. A group of us took a hike a couple of weeks ago, and we really had a swell time climbing in and out of canyons."

William A. Barr
Sante Fe, New Mexico

"I attended Divine Services this morning. It's hard for me to say "Happy Easter" this year with the kind of a world we're living in. But we have the hope that next year this time things will be better; in fact, this year is quite an improvement over last. It was a beautiful service out on the forecastle with a slight breeze to cool us off a bit, but it just didn't seem like Easter for all the beautiful flowers usually associated with the day were missing."

Carl Hargreaves
Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, Cal.

—O—

"This morning we had services on the quarterdeck of our ship. Sunday services are as holy and sacred on board ship as they are in a beautoful cathedral. How good it is, however, to look back and know one day we shall be free to attend services in a place set aside for worship alone. As you know, our ship has everything a city has—almost. Telephone service, ice-cream bar, laundry, water coolers, post office, electrical plant, etc., but we have more than that—we have people aboard among whom some are exceptionally talented."

W. P. Miller
FPO, San Francisco, Cal.

—O—

"Since the close of the ASTP I have been on the move again. About March 26th a large group left the University of Wyoming for Camp Robinson, Arkansas. Then last Sunday night we moved out with our field equipment. We were on our way to Alabama. The most striking thing I noticed on this trip was the poor living conditions. Our garages are a lot cleaner than some of their homes. The land is poor red clay. Towns are few and far between too. Much of the lowlands was under water for it had been raining almost everyday."

James W. Wiggins, ex-'46
Camp Rucker, Alabama

—O—

"Midshipmen's school for me is the home stretch. I am successfully past my mid-term exams, and graduation lies only a few weeks away. Every day at 5:30 we are given an hour of liberty just before evening chow. Quite a few of the men here are married, and every day at 5:30 the wives and babies of those men are waiting for an hour or so of happiness together again. It is a small thing, but it is worth winning a war for. I often say I'd like to be back at Westminster now, but it wouldn't be the same with everything changed as it is. Do they still light the tower in the evenings?"

George Freas, ex-'44

Noted Whistler Appears Tuesday

Dr. Ernest Nickel, famous whistler, heard in such movies as "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and "Bambi", will appear in chapel Tuesday morning, May 2, at 9:35. In addition to his work in motion pictures, Dr. Nickel gives whistling concerts and teaches.

Considered the only concerto whistler in the world, Dr. Nickel knows his music. He plays the piano and cello and when he appears as whistler with an orchestra he rehearses twice at the most, rarely more than once, and often not at all.

Whistling symphonic music gives opportunity for what Dr. Nickel calls "Fancy Stuff". But doing a Walt Disney picture is a different job. When he was given the job of doing the bird calls in "Bambi", he was given a script which showed all the birds he would have to whistle for. After weeks of study, he imitated the bird sounds exactly, whistling as the bird would in reality.

"I know as soon as a sound is out whether it is right or not", Dr. Nickel said. "I can feel it. We rarely had to retake any of the whistles."

The artist states that he has "Always whistled". His career, however, started when he was in his second grade at school. He annoyed the teacher, but later she literally put him on his feet before an audience and told him to "whistle". He did, the audience liked it, and he's been doing it ever since.

He was a protege of Carrie Jacobs Bond and has toured with Fritz Kreisler and Madam Schumann-Heink. He has appeared with the Berlin Symphony and the Vienna Symphony, and in the United States, with the Boston Symphony, the New York Philharmonic, and other famous orchestras.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF

On the far side of a knoll exposed to enemy guns in the Solomons, one of Pfc. Rondell Lyons' comrades was wounded. Marine Private Lyons brought him in. Another man was hit. Lyons brought him, too, to safety. The injured men were thirsty. But all canteens were empty, and the Japs had the only water hole covered. Lyons went out in the face of continuous Jap fire and brought back water for his comrades. For this he wears the Silver Star. He risked his life for his fellows. The least we can do is buy more War Bonds for them.

U. S. Treasury Department

Likes To Sing . . .

Olitzki Enjoys Work At Metropolitan Finds Acting And Make-up Fascinating

By Joan Simpson

"Concert work is the purest form of art", baritone Walter Olitzki commented after his recital here last Friday night. Taking a baritone-sized bite of sandwich, he went on to add, "There isn't any bother with make-up, or acting, or any other stage business. You can concentrate on the singing alone."

But Olitzki is fond of his work at the "Met", where he has been singing Wagnerian roles for the last five years. He enjoys the acting, and he especially likes putting on his own make-up for his different roles. He had changed classroom 207 into a very typical singer's dressing room, with an open suitcase lying across two chairs, and the desk at the front of the room covered with clothes and some bottles.

"Opera or concert—it's just a matter of taste", he said, taking another bite of the sandwich. "The trouble is, opera in this country has been a society affair, but that attitude is changing, thank God. The Metropolitan is now the highest goal of singers all over the world."

Olitzki is a Russian, still speaking with a slight Russian accent. He sang in European oratorios as well as opera before coming to this country to make his debut as "Beckmesser" in "Die Meistersingers".

Accompanied by Miss Lucy Borrelli, a senior at Carnegie Tech, he gave a highly classical program here, getting special applause for his singing of the gay "Non piu andrai" from "The Marriage of Figaro", and for some German lieder by Schubert, Schumann, and Strauss.

Independents, Theta U's Play Off Tie Tuesday

Tuesday's basketball games were a tournament hangover, while the deciding game between the Theta U's and Independents will be played next Tuesday, May 1. This game will not be the championship game, but a play-off of the earlier tie between the two teams. If the Theta U's win, they must also play off the tie between them and the Sig Kaps, but if the game is won by the Independents, they will be awarded the championship.

Scores of Tuesday's games are: Sig Kap-12, Chi O-2; Theta U-27; Alpha Gam-11; KD-14, Beta Sig-8.

WAA-Faculty basketball game scheduled for Saturday has been postponed indefinitely; and WAA announces the beginning of mush-ball played every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoon.

Sophomore Mary Emma Gray Wins Summer Letter Contest

Mary Emma Gray, secretarial science sophomore, has won the summer school letter contest. She will receive the ten dollar prize offered by the school for the best letter in answer to "why I like summer school".

Her prize-winning letter is printed here below

Dear Committee:

A splash—a laugh from the pool—a whole blanketful of friends in the park—everyone singing on Ferguson's terrace — two friends taking pictures by the bubbling creek—all remind me of summer school. And I'd say to anyone that he cannot know our college at its fullest unless he sees it during the summer months.

As I came in January of last year, I wanted to come to make up a semester's work. This would make me a full sophomore in September, but having loved last summer so much, I can hardly wait for this summer's session to begin so I can return.

If someone were to ask me just why I liked it so well, all I could answer would be, that "it's just very, very different from winter school". It is warm and very beautiful with the grass and trees a deep green, with flowers in bloom, and with the healthful air which makes one feel very glad he is alive. But don't think all we ever do is sit around and look at the green trees—dances with the Navy, a reception for the new students, ad hikes and picnics—all made us happy and joyful all summer.

And, too, we did have classes in the morning. It was a great satisfaction for me to see myself shooting through the subjects in twelve weeks, and twelve hours on one's credit also advances graduation. Classes were often held on the quadrangle under a tree; also many of the departments held picnics for the students. These incidents just don't happen in winter school.

There's more leisure time which all college coeds welcome after nine months of really hard work. At summer school there is always time for a walk, a talk, or a swim.

Come join our little family if you can—see Westminster in summer—increase your credits and hours—and relax and have fun.

Sincerely yours,
Mary Emma Gray

EXCHANGES

College Crier

by Doris Dietz

A new "share the ride" program is being started at Central for faculty members, students, and others connected with the college.

A person who is driving anywhere fills out a blank in the college office concerning his destination and time of departure and return. A person desiring a ride applies at the office. Their motto is, "Remember—the driver might want to be a rider, sometime".

Central Michigan Life
Central College

—o—

Recently the Grove City college radio station, WSAJ, celebrated its 21st year of service to the campus. It occupies a modern sound-proof studio in the tower of the Hall of Science, with a modern transmitting room. WSAJ is one of the few radio stations in the United States operated entirely by students, who handle the engineering, as well as plan, prepare, and present the programs.

The Collegian
Crove City College

—o—

Each semester a $25 scholarship is awarded to the outstanding Negro freshman in the University of Toledo, from the Delta Sigma Theta fund. This semester it has been given to Dorothy Mae Foster, who in turn will work 30 hours at the university.

The Campus Collegian
University of Toledo

—o—

"Flunk now—avoid the June rush."
The Carroll News

—o—

There was a drunk in the lobby. He threatened to fight anyone. The elevator boy took him up.

The Denver Clarion

AAUW Benefit Features Biberich's Magic Show

AAUW will sponsor a magic show featuring German professor Walter Biberich, Wednesday, May 10, in the Community house. The show, which will be about an hour long, is for the benefit of the AAUW Fellowship fund. Tickets, 25 cents each, may be purchased at the college bookstore.

Only organization in the country which helps women research workers, AAUW through its fellowship fund is able to give aid to many women who would otherwise be unable to go on with their work.

Interfrat Dance Held In College Gym Tonight

Interfraternity's annual spring dance which is scheduled for tonight in the college gym will use "Serenade in Blue" as its theme. The gym will be decorated in blue, programs are in blue, and Blair Williams orchestra will play "Serenade in Blue" before intermission, according to Don Bennett, Interfraternity council president.

Dancing begins at 9 o'clock. Girls have 1 o'clock permission.

Chaperones for the dance are Mr. Michael Radock, journalism instructor, and Mr. Irvin Wyllie, history instructor. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biberich, Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath, Sr., Dean Mary E. Turner, and Dean Harold Black will be guests.

Missionary From India Addresses Groups Here

Miss Kate Hill, visiting missionary from India, has been on campus all week to discuss her life in India. She met with the Life Service group Monday night, April 24, at the home of Corrine Shott.

YWCA held their Wednesday meeting in the chapel to hear Miss Hill speak.

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—also—
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—in—
"Young Ideas"
—added—
Novelty and Pete Smith Specialty

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Hardware
and
Household Supplies
John Wright, Jr.
Hardware Store

Get Yours Now
New Fiction Books
THE . . .
COLLEGE BOOK STORE
Nancy and Flossie—Props.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Beta Sigs, Sig Kaps Plan Picnics; Sig Eps Entertain Grand Secretary

By Tino

Society spinning wheel is turning rapidly toward sorority spring picnics as the Beta Sigs and Sig Kaps plan outings. The usual round of visitors stopped in at the suites, otherwise activities are few and far between.

—o—

Picnics, Dinners, Parties

SIG KAP pledges are planning a picnic for actives for Monday night; The **BETA SIG** weiner roast, postponed last week, will also be held Monday. An informal party was held in the **THETA U** suite Saturday afternoon for Lois Porch. **KD** initiates gave a "kid" party in Browne hall lounge Wednesday for actives; **AG's** celebrated Nancy Jarrett's birthday Wednesday with a feed in the suite, **QUADRANGLE** members went to the home of Mrs. Leon S. Marshall last week for dinner. Libby Gibson, Sophie Anastas, Dot Stein, Jean McCowan, and Betty Smith will attend a shower for Mrs. John Thompson (Helen Cousins, '43) at the home of Betty Mason Hoffmeister, '39.

—o—

Marriages, Engagements

QUADRANGLE announces the engagement of Thelma Plake to Lee McKinney, formerly on campus with the ASTP. Ellen Koonce, ex-'46, **ALPHA GAM**, married Jack Dinsmore of New Castle last week.

—o—

Social Privileges

Jane Moore has accepted **KD** social privileges.

—o—

Visitors

Weekend visitors included Beth McLaughry, '43, **THETA U; SIG KAP** Lucy Smith, ex-'45; Maureen Smith Van Gorder, **BETA SIG; CHI O** Louise Danley, '44; Doris McNary, '43, **QUADRANGLE**. Dottie Adgate, ex-'44, **CHI O**, was on campus Wednesday, and **ALPHA SIG** Lt. Robert Bower, ex-'44, was here this week.

Expected this weekend are **SIG KAP** Betsy Smith Stevenson, ex-'45; and Bonnie Bontempo, '44, **ALPHA GAM**. The **SIG EPS** are expecting William Hindman, Assistant Grand Secretary, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

BOOKS

Post War World Study Included In New Books

By Meredith

Serious thinking about the post-war world should include reading these books.

—O—

Leland Stowe does a brilliant job of war reporting as he gives his own idea of the peace to come. "They Shall Not Sleep" is an acutely personal observation by this war correspondent of the fall and dissolution of the English empire, of the inner rot of India, of heroism vs. corruption in China, and of the Russian political realities.

—O—

Henry Breckenridge classifies the types of American mind that oppose American resistance to world conquest. It includes a thumb nail sketch of the author's idea of the world to come and what might happen after Hitler's defeat.

—O—

Louis Nizer has written an interesting study of Germany and of the German people. It is an informative study of the problems of dealing with Germany in case of an unconditional surrender, and includes a section of dealing with the problems following the last war which might help solve the problems of the coming peace. The title is "What to Do With Germany".

Campus Calendar

Friday, April 28
3:30 Campus club tea, Mrs. Johns' home
9:00 Interfraternity dance, 1 o'clock permission, in gym

Sunday, April 30
9:45 College Bible class, chapel
10:00 Bus leaves for Catholic services, New Castle
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 Wesley Fellowship, Methodist church
6:30 CE, UP church
7:45 Chapel

Monday, May 1
9:45 Chapel, Tap Day

Tuesday, May 2
9:45 Chapel, whistler
8:15 A Cappella Choir concert in chapel

Wednesday, May 3
6:45 YWCA, Ferguson lounge
6:45 YMCA

Thursday, May 4
5:30 Masquers' Dinner, Tavern
6:30 Alpha Iota, Ferguson 2nd floor lounge
7:00 IRC, room 305

Friday, May 5
6:00 CE party-picnic
9:00 Dance at Servicenter
11:00 Student council movie

Saturday, May 6
8:30 Youth forum on business education
4:15 Target initiation
8:00 Servicenter, Quadrangle

Council Gives Week's Report

Student Council reports another gripe from the "gripe box" that the Westminster hymn was played at the play Wednesday night and noone stood. This is our alma mater and we are expected to stand in respect when it is played.

The grass situation has improved; although some people are not taking it seriously. Student Council would like the cooperation of all in helping to keep our campus in good condition.

Five members of the council are going to Slippery Rock to investigate **their student Hut sometime this week.**

The annual Student Council banquet will be held at Savoldi's next Tuesday night.

Frills Return

(Continued from Page 1)

over completely in the spring of '43.

Sophomores will reap the benefit of military occupation. Much repair work was done and floors refinished. Newest feature of the modern Hillside is the basement playroom. Donated to the navy, it has equipment including a ping pong table, pin ball machine, and various games.

Originally built to house 50 women, Hillside now accommodates 77. Browne hall has a normal capacity of 92 girls.

Old Ladies hall has seen quite a bit of Westminster coed life. It has seen stricter days—back when Grandma, in 1890, was allowed company in the parlor one night a week until 9:30. Also she "might walk during the daylight to the post office or for exercise".

The view from the front windows has changed markedly since those days. Then, from up on the hill, all residents could look down at the campus and see two buildings, enclosed by a fence to keep the cows out.

Mondays won't seem the same as they did in 1908. There were no Monday classes, it was set aside as "general cleaning day".

Mid-morning snacks uptown for Hillside women are the modern thing. In 1908 women were "forbidden to visit restaurants for meals or lunches" without special permission.

"Lights out", a familiar phrase echoing through Hillside corridors at 10:20 at the turn of the century, was abondoned later. But it is now a navy rule. Next fall, however, the light of learning and bull sessions will shine forth at all hours—so says college folklore.

Three dining-rooms will operate next year, Ferguson, Browne, and Hillside. Those in Browne and Hillside will be table service and patterned after Ferguson dining-room as nearly as possible.

Complete Examination Schedule

Spring examinations begin at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, May 12 and end Thursday afternoon, May 18, at 5 o'clock. Only two exams a day are scheduled. The program is as follows:

Friday, May 12

3:00-5:00 P. M., Astronomy 102, Bible 258, Biology 164, Chemistry 252, Chemistry 354, English 302, Music 153, Music 156, Music 352.

Saturday, May 13

9:30-11:30 A. M., Biology 152, Economics 102 (8:00 MWF and 10:20 MWF), Economics 104 (8:00 MWF), English 101 (8:00 MWF), Government 252, Mathematics 254, Music 152, Music 360, Secretarial Science 272 (8:00 MWF), Speech 405.

3:00-5:00 P. M., Chemistry 111, English 102 (8:00 TThS), English 352, History 152 (8:00 TThS), History 354 (8:00 TThS), Journalism 324, Psychology 254, Secretarial Science 472.

Monday, May 15

9:30-11:30 A. M., Chemistry 152, Economics 356, Education 356 (10:20 MWF), English 102 (10:20 MWF), French 256, History 254 (10:20 MWF) History 366, Mathematics 152 (10:20 MWF), Music 252, Secretarial Science 162 (10:20 M-F), Secretarial Science 282 (10:20 MWF).

3:00-5:00 P. M., Art 102, Biology 354, Economics 454, English 102 (10:20 TThS), English 254, French 102, French 372, Latin 352, Mthematics 152 (10:20 TThS), Mathematics 252, Physics 110, Spanish 256.

Tuesday, May 16

9:30-11:30 A. M., Chemistry 352, Economics 104 (8:55 MWF), Economics 252, Education 356 (8:55 MWF), English 102 (8:55 MWF), English 102, English 352, French 154, German 154, Music 354, Philosophy 354, Psychology 252 (8:55 MWF), Secretarial Science 272 (8:55 MWF), Spanish 154.

3:00-5:00 P. M., Economics 102 (8:55 TThS), Economics 106, German 102 (8:55 TThS), Greek 152, Mathematics 370, Music 202, Psychology 356, Secretarial Science 384, Sociology 252.

Wednesday, May 17

9:30-11:30 A. M., Biology 212, Engineering Drawing 104, English 102 (1:30 MWF), German 472, History 300, Music 104, Psychology 358, Secretarial Science 154 (1:30 M-F), Secretarial Science 282 (1:30 MWF), Spanish 356 ,Speech 256.

3:00-5:00 P. M., All Bible 102 classes, All Bible 152 classes, Psychology 252 (8:55 TThS), English 372, History 360.

Thursday, May 18

9:30-11:30 A. M., Art 262, English 102 (11:15 MWF), English 252, French 360, German 102 (11:15 MWF), History 152 (11:15 MWF), Mathematics 101, Music 154, Secretarial Science 154 (11:15 M-F), Secretarial Science 162 (11:15 M-F), Spanish 102 (11:15 MWF).

3:00-5:00 P. M., All Bible 352 classes, All Speech 102 classes, Speech 156, Speech 202, Physics 152.

Mary J. Stevenson

(Continued from Page 1)

Air cadets, recently adopted a dog, and even spent some time learning to understand and speak Pennsylvania Dutch.

At Albright Miss Stevenson has quietly accomplished two complete housing reallocations because of the Army's taking over all women's housing facilities; she has taught freshman English to college students and Army English to the Air Corps for over a year. She has developed the Women's Student Government association and helped them to establish a new constitution. (In addition, she has set up a new system of personnel records for her office).

Westminster's new dean of women will begin her work on the campus next September. According to present plans, she will reside in the house formerly occupied by Dean Turner on South Market street.

Again this summer, Miss Lola Sewall will serve as acting dean of women for the summer session, Dr. Galbreath said.

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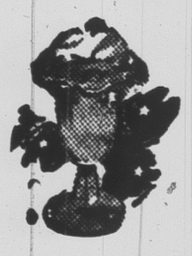

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Westminster Plans For 90th Commencement, May 20

The Holcad

1939-40---ALL-AMERICAN---1940-41-42-43

Vol. 61 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., May 5, 1944 | No. 26

Concert, May Queen Crowning Scheduled For Day's Program

Rickenbacker, Clarke Chosen As Speakers; Ruth Galbreath Crowns New May Queen

Westminster will hold its 90th commencement exercises Saturday, May 20, at 4:30 p. m., according to President Robert F. Galbreath. In keeping with tradition, the ceremony will take place on the South terrace in front of Old Main.

Captain Edward Rickenbacker, flying ace of World War I and president of Eastern Airlines, and Eric Clarke, executive secretary of the Metropolitan Opera company, will be the main speakers.

Honorary degrees will be conferred upon the two speakers; J. Gilbert Quick, registrar of the University of Pittsburgh; and Reverend Edward A. Daum, assistant pastor of the Sixth United Presbyterian church in Pittsburgh.

Scheduled for Saturday in addition to the graduation exercises at 4:30 p. m. are a Board of Directors meeting at 9:30 a. m. and an alumni luncheon at 12 noon.

Following a band concert at 2:30, the annual crowning of the May Queen, junior music major Evelyn Crooks, will be held at 3:15 p. m. Miss Crooks will be crowned by the retiring queen, Ruth Galbreath.

Dr. Gilbert H. Taylor, professor of ancient languages, is in charge of the academic procession and Frank M. Brettholle, economics instructor, will be head usher.

Annual awards to be given at commencement are the Chi Omega sociology award, Elmer Beecher Russell prizes in history and government, Henrietta Lee senior scholarships, Eichenauer Bible awards, New Wilmington Globe journalism award, Robert P. Pomeroy Bible awards, and the WAA scholarship award.

Baccalaureate services for graduating seniors will be held Sunday evening, May 14.

Dr. Galbreath has just received word from Westminster's war hero, Captain Robert Hartzell of the Flying Tigers that he will be present for commencement exercises.

Candidates for degrees are:

Bachelor of Arts:

Harriet Louise Behm, Carolyn Downs Clements, Lucille M. Dimon, Betty Jean Erichson, Harriet Elizabeth Fairley, Helen Curtis Fay, Elizabeth Webb Gibson, James Clark Hares, Marjorie Jane Hazen, Marian J. Hendrickson, Doris Jean Klein, Eloise Nevin Lowry, Maryjane McCoy, Louise Russell Mason, Victoria Bertza Moldovan, Lillian Evelyn Semple, Joan Marie Simpson, Jane Elizabeth Sinewe, Alice Harriet Wetmore, Kathryn Wilcox, A. Beatrice Zepp.

Bachelor of Science:

Jeanne Ellen Brow, Annabelle Lyle Hughes, Keith Irwin Kingsbury, Alfred McPherson Laing, Jr., Thomas Brown McIntire, Jr., Irene Helene Solomon.

Bachelor of Business Administration:

Greer Louise Denniston, Nancy Jane Feick, Charles Edward Hamel, Dorothy Anna Stein, Elizabeth Ann Yahn.

News Bureau Director Attends Chicago Meeting

News Bureau and Publicity director, Mr. Michael J. Radock, left Wednesday night, May 3, to attend a convention of the Association of College Publicity Directors in Chicago this weekend.

The conference will last Thursday, Friday and Saturday and the chief problems under discussion will be post war education and publicity problems of the war.

Mr. Radock will return Sunday, May, 7.

No More Holcads Until Next Fall

This is it—this Holcad you're reading is the last issue of the season. The staff breathed a sigh of relief as they sipped cokes and munched cake last Wednesday night.

The editor wants to thank everyone from the beat reporter to advisor Mr. Radock for the spirit of cooperation which prevailed throughout the year and here's to another All-American!

Ninety-Six Tapped In Tap Day Chapel

Campus Honoraries Choose New Members

Ninety-six students were tapped by campus honoraries in the annual Tap Day ceremonies sponsored by Student Council in chapel Monday and Wednesday of this week. Paul Musser presided over the session while representatives from every active campus honorary gave a history of their honorary and tapped their pledges.

Sceptre, sophomore women's honorary, and Masquers, honorary dramatic fraternity, tapped the most pledges, both having 17. Alpha Iota, commercial honorary, and Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, were second with 12 each.

Senior women's honorary, Target, tapped eight; while Scroll, English honorary; Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary; and Delta Dabla, honorary mathematics fraternity, each tapped seven. Karux, pre-ministerial honorary, tapped six; while Pi Sigma Pi tapped only three.

Students tapped by these honoraries are as follows: **Target**: Louise Denniston, Harriet Boozell, Mary Louise Gettemy, Joan Graham, Oni Hopkins, Margaret Newcomb, Helen Stafford and Virginia Williams.

Alpha Iota: Helen Bird, Marjorie Blosser, Maxine Conway, Genevieve Douglas, Barbara Doyle, Joan Graham, Mary Emma Gray, Emma Jean Lemon, Barbara Miller, Louise Scott, Jane Smiley, and Doris Wilkens.

Pi Sigma Pi: James Hares, Joan Simpson, and Helen Stafford.

Sceptre: Gloria Albertson, Marilyn Ashbaugh, Anne Babbitt, Marie Bouman, Lois Burton, Anna Crill, Ruth DeHaven, Anna May Fitzsimmons, Grace Jones, Winifred McCalmont, Margaret McClure, Jeanne Myers, Barbara Peters, Martha Shoup, Mary Ellen Stewart, Lois Utley, and Wilma Woods.

Scroll: Jean Brown, Louise Denniston, Betty Erichson, Naomi Himmegar, Joan Simpson, Helen Stafford and Virginia Williams.

Pi Delta Epsilon: Eleanor Berry, Agnes Jackson, Mary Alsop, Jean Brown, Meredith Laudenslager, Ada McCleery, and Ruth Stoehr.

(Continued on page 4)

Shaffer And Anderson Resign College Posts

Alfred O. Shaffer, superintendent of buildings and grounds of the college for the past eleven years, has resigned his position because of ill health, according to Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, college president.

Mr. Shaffer's resignation is as of the end of the semester and no successor has been named as yet.

George Anderson, caretaker of the gymnasium, has been granted a leave of absence for a short time to take a defense job. As he is returning to his job here in the near future he will not be replaced.

Gay Nineties Pastimes Decorate Servicenter

Park benches, lemonade, and the bicycle built for two will convert the servicenter into a gay nineties amusement park Saturday night, May 6. Quadrangle is in charge of the dance, and a program will be presented at 9:30.

There is no admission charge, but refreshments will be sold. Mr. and Mrs. Neil McNall and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brennan will be chaperones. Girls will have 11:30 permission.

Glee Club To Give Concert In Chapel On Tuesday, May 9

Jarrett, Newcomb Play Solos; Crooks Offers Trumpet Selections

Women's Glee club, directed by Miss Ada Isabel Peabody of the Conservatory of Music, will present its annual concert in the college chapel Tuesday, May 9, at 8:15 p. m.

Consisting of 70 voices, the Glee club will sing nine selections. Nancy Jarrett, Evelyn Crooks, and Margaret Newcomb will be soloists for the evening.

The program includes "O Jesu So Sweet", Johann Sebastian Bach; "Panis Angelicus" (O Bread of Life)—incidential solo by Jane Sheppard and Elise Ridley, Franck-Harris; "Thanks Be To God", Dicksen-Lucas.

Nancy Jarrett, pianist, will play "Etude Melodique", James H. Rogers and "Lotus Land", opus 47, Cyril Scott.

Following this the Glee club will sing "Walking Song", Swiss Folk Song; "Macushla", MacMurrough-Samuelson; "On the Steppe", Gretchaninoff-Stebbins.

Evelyn Crooks, junior music major, will play "A Soldier's Dream", Walter B. Rogers; "I Love You Truly", Carrie J. Bond; "O Promise Me", Reginald DeKoven on the trumpet.

"Barbarini's Minuet", arranged by Bauer, and "Japanese Etude", Poldini will be played by Margaret Newcomb, junior music major.

In conclusion the Glee club will offer "Shoes", Manning-Foss; "A Little Song of Life", Malotte-Downing; and "Indian Love Call", Friml-Scotson.

Accompanists for the Glee club are Nancy Jarrett and Lois Kost. Margaret Newcomb will accompany Evelyn Crooks.

Target Plans Initiation, Banquet For Pledges

Target, senior women's honorary, will hold its formal initiation Saturday at 5 o'clock in the music room of McGill library, according to Lucy Dimon, organization president.

Following the ceremony a dinner will be held at the Tavern for the eight new members—Louise Denniston, Peggy Newcomb, Mary Louise Gettemy Virginia Williams, Harriet Boozell, Helen Stafford, Joan Graham, and Ina Hopkins.

Because only one active member from this year, Lucy Dimon, remains on campus the traditional initiation ceremony on the South Terrace will not be held.

Miss Ramsey Attends Registrar's Conference

Miss Isabel Ramsey, college registrar, attended a conference of the American Association of College Registrars in Chicago last week, April 24-27.

Post war planning for colleges and evaluation of military credits were the chief topics for discussion at the conference.

Over 400 colleges in the United States and three from Canada were represented at the meeting.

Pi Delta Epsilon Plans Publications Banquet

Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, will sponsor the annual publications banquet at the Tavern at 6 o'clock on Saturday, May 13. The entire staffs of all three campus publications will attend; also the new initiates of Pi Delta Epsilon will be honored.

Keys will be awarded to the editors of the publications and also to the senior members of the Holcad.

Speaker for the evening has not been named as yet.

Alpha Iota Sponsors Forum For Business Major Students

Commercial Teachers And Students Will Lead Discussions At Meetings

Zeta Xi chapter of Alpha Iota, international honorary business sorority, sponsored by Miss Elsie Leffingwell of the secretarial science department, will hold its first Youth Business Forum for district colleges and high schools Saturday, May 6, in the Little Theatre.

Mr. R. G. Walters, director of public relations and personnel officer for Grove City college, will be guest speaker at the 12:30 luncheon in the Methodist church, Neshannock avenue.

Heads Forum

MISS ELSIE LEFFINGWELL

Experienced in teaching business subjects in high school, private business school, YMCA evening school, college and university, Mr. Walters is the author or co-author of half a dozen books in the field of business education. He has also written numerous articles for educational periodicals.

Active In Business

Mr. Walters has served as president of the Tri-State Commercial Education Association, National Business Teachers Association, National Association of Business Teachers Training Institutions, and is a member of the executive board of the E. C. T. A. At present he is a member of the National Council on Business Education.

Following registration in the Commuters' room, Old Main, members will be welcomed by Mr. Russell N. Cansler, head of the secretarial science department. Mr. Cansler will explain the purpose of the forum.

At 10:10 Miss Mary Gertrude Gardner, Zelienople school district; Miss Marian Lemon, Oodale school district; and Miss Ruth Ball, Conneautville School district, will speak on "Tips to Future Teachers".

Graduates Speak

Miss Ruth Galbreath, secretary, Quality Tool corporation; Miss Mary Thorley McGurkin, secretary, Curtiss-Wright corporation; and Miss Jean Martin, secretary, Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation, Aliquippa, will offer "Tips to Future Office Workers".

At the 12:30 luncheon, Mr. R. G. Walters will speak on "If You Want Advancement, Here's How". During this hour Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, college president, will present a certificate to the Alpha Iota member who has the highest scholastic standing for the year.

(Continued on Page 4)

Masquers Holds Initiation Dinner

Initiation was held at the Tavern for fourteen members of Masquers, dramatic honorary, Thursday, May 4, at 5:30.

Those initiated were Gloria Albertson, Harriet Boozell, Gladys Brown, Lorraine Brown, Evelyn Crooks, Doris Deitz, Louise Denniston, Genevieve Douglas, Ruth Elbel, Warwick Hutchison, Bonnie McCracken, Paul Musser, Charles Murray, Margaret Newcomb, Oliver Ohsberg, Barbara Peters, and Mary Weber.

As has been the custom, the new initiates arrranged the program for after dinner.

Guests for the initiation were Dr. Albert Cordray, Mr. Donald Barbe, Mr. Walter Biberich, Dr. John Orr, Mrs. Mary McConagha, Dean Harold Black, and Dean Mary Turner.

The annual "oswalds" for the best acted parts of the year were awarded this year to Harriet Sarver and Jinny Williams, both for their part as Victoria Van Brett in "Double Door". Both awards were presented to women this year because there were no important male parts in this season's plays.

Elections for the fraternity resulted in president, Harriet Sarver; vice president, Shirley Nelson; secretary, Virginia Williams, treasurer, Gladys Brown; historian, Gloria Albertson.

Carl Sherer Receives Wings And Commission

Carl Sherer, '42, has graduated in the Army Air Forces and has received his wings and his commission as second lieutenant at Napier field, Alabama. He is an advanced single engine pilot.

Sherer is from Mahoningtown and before entering Westminster he attended Sterling college in Kansas. While on campus he was a member of Kappa Phi Lambda.

CE Sponsors Vespers

Vesper services sponsored by Christian Endeavor will take the place of the regular CE meeting next Sunday night, May 7.

These services will be held on the football field at 6:30.

Joan Simpson Awarded Chi Omega Scrawl Prize

Joan Simpson, senior history major, has been awarded the Chi Omega prize for "Tom Wolfe", best short story in the new issue of Scrawl.

Freedom is the theme of Scrawl. "Soldier Looks at Freedom", by Nancy Williams, humorous articles by Ada McCleery, poetry by Martha Shoup, Marjorie Beck, and Eleanor McMichael all contribute to this theme.

John Heath, Charles Fitzgerald, Louis Rosenthal, and Donald Barnes, former ASTP cadets, have written articles for this issue.

YMCA Elects Officers For 1944-45 Semester

YMCA elected new officers to serve next year at their regular meeting last Wednesday night. The officers are as follows: president, Jim Shott; vice president, Herman DeHaas; secretary, Oliver Ohsberg; treasurer, Charles Book.

Plans were made for Christian Association day at the United Presbyterian church on May 14.

Retiring president, Ralph Donaldson, reviewed the activities of the past year.

May At Westminster Brings Back Memories

MAY . . . . May at Westminster and the last issue of the Holcad. It's at this time of the year that we forget about all the six weeks tests, the late hours of study, and the house limits we got and we remember what Westminster really means to us.

We are proud of our Westminster and the way it has carried on through these war years. This year was typical. It wasn't "college as usual"—not at all; not with most of the men on campus in khaki or navy and then later in the year—in navy only.

But the students had their dances and picnics. They had fights and stood up for their rights and they had basketball games. They had more to learn than ever and more activities to keep going.

The students at Westminster, or any college, are lucky. We aren't going to draw that overworked comparison of American colleges to those in central Europe; there's a comparison at home.

Plenty of young people—able young people never see college. They never know the ecstasy of seeing bright sunshine on the tower with blue sky and white clouds behind the flag. They never have an opportunity to cheer lustily for the team. They'll never know the mysteries of differential equations or the poems of William Blake.

It's May again and we have to take finals. We are a priviledged class. Let's really hit those finals this year and show that we are worthy of being in that class. This year was fun. Let's finish it off in a grand flourish.

Editor Asks "Were You There?"

TUESDAY NIGHT'S CONCERT by the A Cappella choir was one of the high lights of the school year but we were sorry to see so many students had something else to do that night.

Maybe it was the lovely May night, maybe it was comprehensives, or maybe the students had an important conference up at the Grille. Whatever the cause of Tuesday night's sparce audience—it was shameful.

Since last fall the choir has practiced almost every week on the songs that they sung at the concert. And they were good songs, tuneful lilting melodies not any heavy slow moving opera choruses. Anyone would have enjoyed the concert.

The students in the choir aren't people from New Castle or California. They are your roommate, your sorority sister, and your freshman little sister. They worked hard to make a good concert and you let them down.

Well, were you there?

The Holcad

1939-40-41 ALL-AMERICAN 1941-42-43

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BUSINESS MANAGER JAMES SIDEY, '47

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Circulation Manager Carolyn Dines, '45

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Faculty Advisor ..... Michael Radock

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

By Helen Stafford

DID YOU KNOW . . . .

The plaque on the floor of the tower room in Old Main has a tradition about it. It's put there in the memory of past Old Mains and we like to keep the plaque bright so don't step on it when going through that room. Remember next time you are hurrying to an eight o'clock on that side of the building to please step over or around that plaque on the floor.

FEATHERED FRIENDS . . . .

The robins have really made themselves at home on campus. We found a nest in almost every gable in Ferguson and there's another nest on the drain spout just outside of the Spanish room. One bird has built his nest in the folds of an awning above a store uptown. She'll have difficulty—come awning weather.

SPOTS . . . .

Former student Howdy Holschuh now in the Navy came down with the measles just as his draft was leaving for Midshipman's school at Cornell.

SUN WORSHIPPERS . . . .

Who could help but notice the red faces and legs of most of the coeds lately. This is the result of several hours on the "hill" in the sun. Worst cases were Wibby Beattie and Oly Mae Wall who really suffered under those heavy choir robes Tuesday night.

PROFS, TAKE NOTE . . . .

Mr. Christy's junior Bible class was held out of doors last Wednesday and a very nice discussion group it was too, even if we did have to shout over the chimes and scramble for our papers the wind blew away.

TAKE NOTICE DEPARTMENT . . . .

Of that unusually late permission tonight . . . . of the seniors completely taking over the downstairs lounge in Ferguson to make a comprehensive study hall . . . . of the general spring exodus to the country . . . . of all the whistlers since Dr. Nickels was here . . . . and of chicken for lunch Tuesday!

WOULDN'T YOU KNOW . . . .

After all the beautiful weather this week as soon as organizations started planning picnics the weather man turned traitor and sent some rain over. Result was that the AG and Sig Kaps got a little damp on their weiner roasts.

GOOD-BYE . . . .

We'd kind of like to say good-bye to the seniors in this issue and tell you that we'll miss you. It will seem funny next year not to have Annabelle fussing about biology lab or not have Harriet Behm in a play.

HOLCADABRA

Coed Sun Worshippers Sport Freckles, Burns, And Tans

By Margie Boles

Sunshine and plenty of it is the big thing these days. When co-eds aren't beating a path to the hill, they are comparing the effects of their vitamin D contacts. Freckles take precedence with Pat Pittock and Jane Greer while Wibbie Beattie, Bebe Farnsworth, Slaugie, Izzy Ziegler, and Janet Floyd do a slow burn. The envy of all are those that tan readily like Sophie Anastus, Ann Babbitt, and Flossie Menoher.

—O—

While Studying for comps the other day Libbie Gibson was surprised to discover that she had spelled severe "sivir" on a frosh paper. Roommate Stein asked how it should be spelled and Libbie answered brightly, "sevear"—which only goes to show how much one can learn in four years of college.

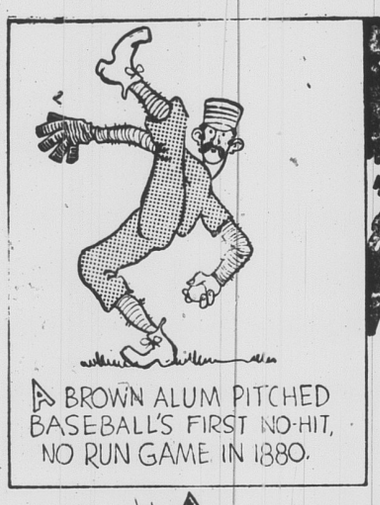
—O—

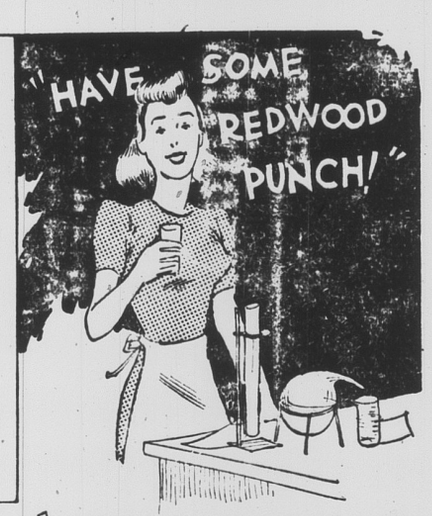
This nice weather can bring on new trends to campus besides wardrobe changes—things such as a prof riding a bike to class . . . . WAA mushball players discarding shoes during their games . . . . girls wading in the creek after gym . . . . classes being held under the trees . . . . Fergie becoming quite crowded at breakfast the past few mornings . . . . Shaffer house girls having a picnic in their back yard.

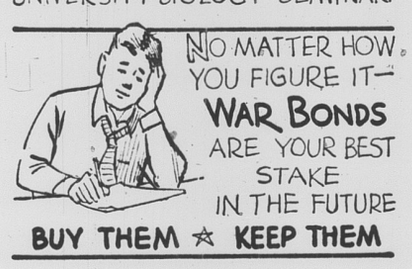
—O—

Big excitement Wednesday evening when Alpha Sig pledges in burlap outfits held a race on Market street with speedy Chuck Book breaking the tape . . . strains of "Night and Day" drifting through the chapel windows during the A Capella choir recital Tuesday, accented by Mr. Cameron's jivey bass-slappings . . . . Hunkie, the undernourished fox terrier, wisely dividing his attentions between the Canaries, the Buffalos, and the Navy . . . the seniors going around with armloads of books, headaches, and nasty dispositions as comps approach.

Campus Camera







LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Mary Lou Fair

"Right now I am in technical training learning how to be an administrative clerk. I've been trying to make good marks so I can get an instructor's job, and so I've been spending most of my time studying. They are having a pretty tough time teaching me how to type, but I guess that I'll learn before they are finished with me. I sure miss the campus and the old gang, but some of these days we'll really have a Homecoming Day that we will never forget."

R. E. Maxwell
Aberdeen, Maryland

—O—

"Last evening I happened to be in a friend's room reading his Esquire magazine. There in a double page, full color picture was Bob Hartzell. Also on the adjacent page was a very well written article describing an exciting episode in Bob's adventures. I am still a Navy navigator and at present attached to Squadron 18-B here at Corpus Christi. Many of our cadets here were at Westminster for their early training."

Robert L. Birch
Corpus Christi, Texas

—O—

"Today and two days before I received February copies of the Holcad; the fact that they weren't recent copies doesn't bother me. The fact that this comes from the town of New Wilmington, and is written about places and people I knew means a lot to me. I'm glad Westminster is carrying on to the best of its traditions. These certainly are not easy days for small colleges."

Joe Christie, '42
APO, New York, N. Y.

—O—

"If it were not for church services on Sundays when circumstances permit, I suppose we would lose all track of time and the days. Especially when we are very busy. The news of late, as no doubt you have read, is improving with the weather. And I think we are going to give a much better account of ourselves now that it has cleared up. I am looking forward to the reunion on campus."

Ralph Kevan
APO. New York, N. Y.

—O—

"I'm still very much in this country. Upon my return from the Sicily invasion, I was sent down here for a bit of shore duty, and that bit has stretched out to over six months. I don't now how long I'll be here—I'm very anxious to get overseas, especially to England—but it is up to the Bureau of Personnel. Like everyone else on a shore station, I'm not keen about being so far away from the scene of action."

Bob Wilson, '29
Gulfport, Mississippi

"Recently the Holcad editorials have been asking for ideas on selling Westminster for post war enrollments and expansion. I believe the fellows in the service scattered all over the world as they are can do a lot for this cause by simply talking and telling about the school. They can tell about the good times they had, about its beautiful campus and surroundings, and last but not least, about its academic standing. This is undoubtedly the easiest way to have the news widely distributed and who can better tell about Westminster than those who have been there."

Dale H. Johnston, ex-'46
Utica, New York

—O—

"From past "Blue and White Broadcasts" I noticed quite a few of the girls have enlisted. Well, I am among the group of girls in the "Waves". I went to Hunter college on March 9 where I received boot training, and no kidding it was a little tough, but something I would never have wanted to miss. My "boot" lasted six weeks, and I arrived here at Oklahoma A and M on April 20 to atend Yoeman school. This is a very beautiful place, and I am very glad I had the opportunity to come here. The training is intensive, but there is so much to learn in a period of twelve weeks."

Jean Benson
Stillwater, Oklahoma

—O—

"Since leaving New Wilmington, we have missed our friends and the paradoxical army life that we led in your quiet and genial town. Although we cannot turn back in time to those pleasant days, we shall always cherish fond memories of your college. We look forward to revisiting your campus someday, and we are hoping that you and others of our New Wilmington friends will be able to make their way southward to our home to renew friendships."

Carl Marcuson
Staunton, Virginia

—O—

"I just spent a day back on campus—or so it seemed, after reading my Holcad. You've no idea how great it is to get that little bit of news—it seems to bring back the school and everybody right to one's door. Of course, the majority of the students that I knew have gone, but I still like to follow Krakowski's column on sports—and read Jean Brown's "tattler column."

Hugh C. Rawls
Oceanside, California

Three Teams Tie In Opening Round Of Softball Games

First round of the intramural softball league ended Tuesday night in a three way tie, with Sig Ep, Alpha Sig, and Faculty-Kap teams each copping one win. All three teams have made a good show of hitting, but pitching and fielding held room for improvement.

Alpha Sigs won the season's opener, Thursday, April 27, from the Faculty-Kaps, 11-6; Faculty-Kaps downed the Sig Eps, 18-15, Saturday, April 29; and the third game the series went to the Sig Eps over the Alpha Sigs, 12-9, last Tuesday.

Teams Tied

Faculty led for six innings in Thursday's game, but were overtaken in the sixth by a six run spurt, ending the first game in victory for Alpha Sigma Phi. Black, of the Alpha Sigs, had a perfect day with 3 for three. Pitching for ASTs was Shott, and for Faculty-Kaps, Burry.

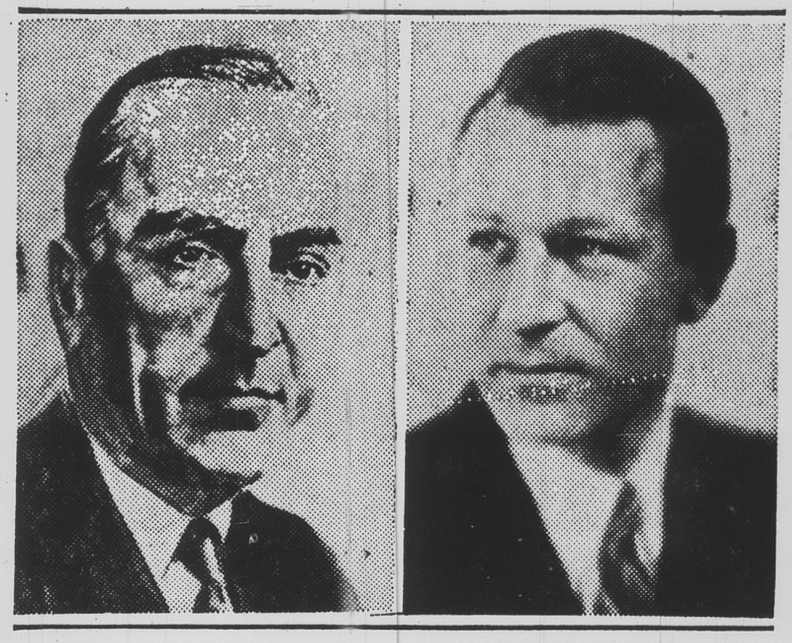
In Saturday's game, Sig Ep power seemed too much for the Faculty-Kaps in the early innings, leading 15-5 in the sixth frame. During the sixth however, the Faculty turned on the heat, and, aided by Sig Ep errors and timely hitting by Winika, scored 13 runs, 11 after two were out, clinching the game. Turner started as pitcher, relieved by Bower in the hectic sixth. Metcalf was on the mound for the Faculty-Kaps.

Sig Eps took their turn at winning Tuesday, leading the Alpha Sigs throughout the game with Rube Bennett hurling effectively in the early frames. Conrad, of Alpha Sigs, in the fifth inning, cleaned the bases with a home run through center field, but the rally fell short.

Coming Games

Competition will be in full sway during the next two weeks, when the last rounds will be played off. Scheduled for May 4, 7 p. m., ASP vs Faculty-Kap; May 6, 2 p. m., Faculty-Kap vs SPE; May 9, 7 p. m., SPE vs ASP; May 11, 7 p. m., Faculty-Kap vs ASP; May 13, 3 p. m., SPE vs Faculty-Kap; May 16, 7 p. m., SPE vs ASP.

Westminster Honors Rickenbacker



CAPT. RICKENBACKER
Doctor of Science

ERIC T. CLARKE
Doctor of Laws

E. A. DAUM
Doctor of Divinity

"OLD MAIN"
Westminster

J. G. QUICK
Doctor of Pedagogy

World War I flying ace, Captain Edward Rickenbacker, will be awarded an honorary doctor of science degree at Westminster's 90th Commencement, May 20. Honorary degrees will also be given to Eric Clarke of the Metropolitan Opera company, J. G. Quick of the University of Pittsburgh, and Rev. Edward Daum of the Sixth U. P. Church of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Marshall Surveys Course Of War; Explains Allied Strategy Of Triangles

Dr. Leon Marshall, of Westminster college, spoke at the Monday evening meeting of the Kiwanis club on the subject "The Pre-invasion Jitters", this being the second of his surveys of the war.

In the course of his remarks, Dr. Marshall said there were recently two important events in the war, the tightening of our grip on Japan in the Pacific area, and the Germans being finally driven out of Russia. The Allies still continuing their strategy of triangles, are pushing them back through the Nimitz and McArthur drives in the Pacific.

In the European area, the Allies have a solid base in the Mediterranean and since the Atlantic has been cleared, England has become a base of operations. There is a difference in American and British strategy but we have been cooperating and so far it is working out.

In the far east the U. S. is working hard to open a supply route through Burma so the needed materials and equipment can be sent to China, while England is more concerned about Singapore so as to protect her interests there. If the recent Jap drive in India, which has since been checked, stopped any supplies getting through, it was really a victory for the Japs.

Dr. Marshall, speaking of the invasion, said two factors were very favorable for the invasion during the next 48 hours, the moon and the tides, and after Wednesday there would not be favorable conditions till in June. He said "If I knew when the invasion would really begin then perhaps even the Germans would know".

Looking Back . . .

Seniors Remember Informals, Friday Chapels, Basketball

By Mary Alsop

Spring comes and seniors go. It happens this time every year. Some are happy; some sad. No matter how they leave, where they're going, or what they plan to do, each one has many recollections of the past four years and many apprehensions about the future.

This week has kept most seniors among the "untouchables". Comprehensives rate high above your Holcad reporter. But after searching about the stacks, dorms, and uptown here are a few individual comments made by the departing aristocrats: DORIS KLEIN—"I'm looking forward to not being a parasite anymore, to working and earning my own money. As to the type of career, I'm torn between two loves, teaching history and newspaper work."

Her comment concerning the past four years, "Westminster certainly was an experience."

LIBBY GIBSON—"I look back on all the things I did in my four years of college that I wasn't supposed to do. And I look forward to no rules, regulations, or restrictions—doing what I want to do, when I want to do it, and the way I want to do it."

KEITH KINGSBURY— "Memories include good old days at the Sig Ep house, the athletic program, and all campus activities. I'm looking forward to the day when I'm given an honorable discharge from the navy and can start my career and once again have a home life."

RALPH DONALDSON— "Those fond recollections include Friday chapels, hell weeks (all except the first one), parties in the gym, the campus in the spring, and the bewildered looks of freshmen."

"I expect to spend two years hard labor in seminary, then continue in the ministry. After gaining some experience, I plan to go to Boystown to work."

EXCHANGES

College Crier

by Doris Dietz

WAA announces that the annual Posture Week has begun. Each year judges are chosen from members of the faculty to judge the postures of the women on the campus. The manner in which the girls walk, sit, and stand is taken into consideration. The one judged best is the posture queen.

The Hastings Collegian
Hastings, Nebraska

—o—

The Department of history and political science announces a new course entitled, "Our Changing World" to begin next semester. This course devoted to post-war planning will be unique in content and method. Class periods will be in the form of discussions and will become a "town meeting" in miniature. The purpose of the course is to stimulate constructive thought regarding the future as well as to asist students in preparing themselves for intellectual citizenship.

The Fiat Lux
Alfred, N. Y.

—o—

Six members of the Sterling Gospel team made an extended trip to various U. P. churches in Oklahoma and Kansas. Overcoming such minor obstacles as a shortage of gasoline and a blow out the team spoke at Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Guthrie, and Arkansas City.

Ye Sterling Stir
Sterling, Kansas

—o—

"A wabbit is a funny wace,
And what they do is a disqwace,
You'd be surprised if you but knew
The awful things that wabbits do,
And often too."

The Hastings Collegian
Hastings, Nebraska

The real clash these days is not between right and left but between right and wrong. And the answer is not compromising on a middle way but going all the way to put things right.

John Hosie Receives Commission In RCAF

John Hosie is at his home on Waugh avenue for a two weeks furlough. He is a recent graduate of the Royal Canadian Air Force and has been commissioned a Pilot Officer Navigator.

At the conclusion of his furlough, John expects to report back to Nova Scotia for an advanced course of six weeks and then may be sent overseas.

He is a graduate of Westminster college.

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New Bus Schedules
Effective Monday, May 1
Buses leave New Wilmington for New Castle, Ellwood City, Zelienople and Pittsburgh.
8:15 A. M., 11:15 A. M., 2:15 P. M., 5:15 P. M., 7:15 P. M., 9:15 P. M.
Buses leave New Wilmington for Sharon, Camp Reynolds, Greenville, Meadville, Erie
2:40 A. M., 9:40 A. M., 12:40 P. M., 2:40 P. M., 4:40 P. M., 6:00 P. M., 8:40 P. M., 11:20 P. M.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Sororities Hold Last Minute Socials; Quadrangle Members Flash New Pins

By Tine

Next week being the last before finals, sororities are filling it with last minute social activities. Among them, the Sigma Kappas are holding initiation and entertaining their Grand Secretary; Alpha Gam pledges are planning a picnic for actives; and Chi O's gave a tea for faculty women and wives this afternoon.

Formal initiation will be held by **SIGMA KAPPA** for Marje Fleming, Bobbie McConagha, Jinny Wright, and Lynn Roemer. Majel Sneider, Sig Kap Grand Secretary, who will be here next week, is to be honored at a party Monday night in Browne hall lounge . visitors include Mary Gemill, '43, Treatise Ankney Willaman, '42, Ann Hausman Davis, '43. Eleanor Linnen, ex-'46, and Ann Schmid, '44, are expected this weekend.

—o—

Mrs. Carolyn Downs is giving a tea for the **THETA U's** at the Tavern Tuesday . . Surprise party for Harriet Behm was held in the suite Wednesday night . . . Gloria Albertson has a Phi Kappa Sigma pin from Lt. Carl McCartney . . . Jean McMunigle and Mary Jane McGinty, ex-'45, were here last weekend . . . Jan Hendrickson, '44, is on campus.

—o—

CHI O's gave a tea for faculty wives and women in Ferguson hall lounge this afternoon . . . Jane Sinewe is engaged to Jack Brown . . . Jean Brow is on campus this week.

—o—

Helen Hower, '43, and Libi Shear, '43, visited the **KAPPA DELTA** suite; and Carolyn Lang, ex-'45, is expected this Saturday.

—o—

BETA SIGMA OMICRON entertained Betty Shaffer, ex-'45, Sunday.

—o—

Pledges of **ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** planned a picnic for actives Thursday . . . . Initiation will be held for Nancy Slinker and Jean Garee next week.

—o—

QUADRANGLE members are expecting their pins this week.

—o—

Visitors at the **KAP** house this weekend were Paul Krakowski, ex-'45, Pfc. Jack McKeever, ex-'46, Pvt. Jack Hill, ex-'44, Pfc. Don Summerson, ex-'44, AS Don Hoff, ex-'46.

—o—

SIG EPS entertained Howdie Willaman, ex-'44, Jim Reed, AS, ex-'46.

FASHIONS

Keep Step With Spring; Wear Gay Colored Shoes

By Jingo

THE WARM WEATHER GIVES a girl a chance to emphasize the feminine side of her personality "from head to toe"—and the "toe" part of it should not be forgotten.

Summer at Westminster spells huaraches and spectators, and every coed owns at least one pair of each.

Wedgies and rope-soled shoes are popular also, for they are casual and comfortable . . . but feminine.

But there is a variety of alternatives for these standbys, and the coeds know it.

—o—

WIBBY HAS SEVERAL PAIRS of bandana shoes that are the perfect accent for starchy summer togs.

Lou Evans has a pair of white kid "Baby-Doll" sandals just like the black patent leather pair she wore with her spring prints.

And Billy Jean Seal has a pair of the new "Mexi-Cogs" with platform soles and wide straps that lace up the front and tie around the ankle.

—o—

BECKY MATZ JUST GOT A pair of red-white-and-blue wedgies. They were made in Mexico of soft white kid decorated with brightly colored leather stitching.

Jo Cypher wears a pair of kelly green aligator sandals with her summer prints. And Barbara Peters has a pair of red aligator spectators and matching bag.

Don't be shy, keep in step with the season. Let your shoes be as bright as the nail polish that goes inside them.

Ninety-six Tapped

(Continued from Page 1)

Karux: George Coleman, Eugene Cornford, James Hodges, Charles Murray, Oliver Ohsberg and Robert Reid.

Delta Nabla: Norman Cochran, Edna Friggle, Gladys Henderson, George Munn, Thelma Plake, Irene Solomon, and Ruth Wright.

Kappa Delta Pi: Harriet Boozell, Julia Cooke, Ruth Elbel, Mary Louise Gettemy, Joan Graham, Oni Hopkins, Jane Kaufman, Ada McCleery, Betty Naugle, Margaret Newcomb, Elizabeth Tarr and Kathryn Wilcox.

Masquers: Gloria Albertson, Harriet Boozell, Gladys Brown, Lorraine Brown, Evelyn Crooks, Doris Deitz, Louise Denniston, Genevieve Douglas, Ruth Elbel, Warwick Hutchison, Bonnie McCracken, Charles Murray, Paul Musser, Margaret Newcomb, Oliver Ohsberg, Barbara Peters and Mary Weber.

Don't Miss The Bus Read A Schedule

New bus schedules now in effect have buses leaving New Wilmington for Pittsburgh at 8:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m., and at 2:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. These buses arrive in Pittsburgh at 10:45 a.m. and 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 9:45 and 11:45 p.m. respectively.

Buses leave New Wilmington going north at 9:40 a. m. and 12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 6:00, 8:40 and 11:20 p. m.

Buses leave New Castle for New Wilmington at 9:20 a. m. and 12:20, 2:20, 4:20, 5:40, 8:20 and 11:00 p. m.

Alpha Iota Sponsors

(Continued from Page 1)

After the luncheon at 2:30, Mr. Ellis Bell, superintendent of the Ellwood City schools, Ellwood City, Pennsylvania, will address the forum on "Problems of Beginning Teachers", followed by floor questions and discussion.

"Problems of Beginning Office Worers" will be discussed by Mr. Sidney B. Cleal, office manager Shenango Pottery company, New Castle, at 3 o'clock.

Students and teachers from nearby high schools, and college teachers from Thiel, Grove City, Muskingum, and Indiana State Teachers college are expected to attend the forum.

Chairman of the Youth Business Forum is Louise Denniston, senior secretarial science major. Judy Cooke, Alpha Iota president, will act as toastmaster at the luncheon.

Committees for the forum are: stenographic: Mary Louise McCalmont, Betsy Naugle, Genevieve Douglas; publicity: Genevieve Douglas; program: Joan Graham; decoration: Emma Jean Lemon, Jane Smiley, and Barbara Doyle; hostesses: Betty Yahn, Mary Louise McCalmont, Anna Mae Sheakley, Mary Emma Gray, Jane Smiley, Louise Scott, and Helen Bird.

Magic Show To Be Held For Scholarship Fund

Under the sponsorship of the AAUW, Professor Walter Biberich will present a magic show in the Community house, Wednesday, May 10, at 7:30 p. m.

According to Mr. Biberich, in spite of shortages in materials for such performances, several new tricks have been added to his repertoire. The show will last for an hour.

A small admission of 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children will be charged. Proceeds from the performance will go to the National Scholarship Fund which is made available to worthy students for graduate work.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, May 5
6:00 YM, YW picnic
8:30 dance, servicenter, sponsored by student council
11:00 special showing of "Claudia" at Wilmington theater, sponsored by student council

Saturday, May 6
9:30 Youth forum on business education, all day
4:30 Target initiation, library
6:00 Target dinner
8:30 Servicenter, sponsored by Quadrangle

Sunday, May 7
9:45 College Bible class, chapel
10:00 bus leaves for Catholic services, New Castle
11:00 services, all churches
6:30 CE, UP church
6:30 Wesley fellowship, Methodist church
6:45 Westminster Radio Workshop broadcast, station WPIC
7:45 chapel

Monday, May 8
8:00 Sigma Kap party, Browne hall

Tuesday, May 9
4:30 Sigma Kap initiation
7:30 Scroll meeting
8:15 Girl's Glee club concert

Wednesday, May 10
6:30 YWCA, Ferguson hall lounge
6:30 YMCA
7:30 Westminster Radio Workshop broadcast, station WPIC
8:15 AAUW magic show, featuring Mr. Biberich, community house

Friday, May 12
3:30 Final exams begin

Saturday, May 13
final exams
6:00 Publications banquet, tavern

Sunday, May 14
9:45 College Bible class, chapel
10:00 bus leaves for Catholic services, New Castle
11:00 services, all churches, Christian Association day, UP church
6:30 Wesley fellowship, Methodist church
6:30 CE, UP church
6:45 Westminster Radio Workshop broadcast, station WPIC
7:45 chapel, baccalaureate service

Monday, May 15
final exams

Tuesday, May 16
final exams

Wednesday, May 17
final exams
7:30 Westminster Radio Workshop broadcast, station WPIC

Thursday, May 18
final exams

Friday, May 19
all-college picnic
8:30 dance, sponsored by student council

Saturday, May 20
9:30 Board of directors meeting
12:00 alumni luncheon, tavern
2:30 band concert
3:15 crowning of May Queen
4:30 commencement

M. J. Dickson Replaces Sun-Tele Picture Editor

Mary Jane Dickson, journalism graduate of 1937, has been named picture editor of the Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph.

She went to work as a secretary to J. Alex Zehner, city editor, became asistant picture editor, and just recently has been chosen to replace the former editor who was drafted.

Active in sports and journalism, Mary Jane was associate editor of the Holcad her junior year on campus. She was an honor student and won extra hour awards for three years.

Peggy Newcomb Chosen For New YW President

YW held its annual election of officers at the regular meeting on Wednesday night. Results were as follows: Peggy Newcomb, president; Mary Louise Gettemy, vice president; Virginia Williams, secretary; and Barbara Doyle, treasurer.

Jan Hendrickson, '44, returned to conduct the elections.

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The Holcad

1939-40---ALL-AMERICAN---1940-41-42-43

Vol. 62 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Sept. 29, 1944 | No. 1

Dean Of Women Brings Ideas For Student Government Body

Experience At Albright, Penn State Gives Miss Stevenson Useful Hints

Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, new dean of women at Westminster, is well experienced in leading young people and organizing student governments. While acting as assistant dean at Ohio university, Athens, Ohio, and Pennsylvania State, she helped with the functions of the student councils. As dean of women at Albright, she organized two student bodies, one all-college council and women's governing council. Since Albright consists of fifty percent day students, the latter organization required two divisions, one for commuters and one for residents, necessitating in all, four separate constitutions. Miss Stevenson's greatest problem was that of the army unit then stationed on the campus and how to bring them under college ruling.

DEAN STEVENSON

Led Honor Groups

Well suited to this work, the new dean, a graduate of Westminster in 1937, received her master's degree from Ohio university in Student Supervision and Guidance of Student Life, after which she went to Pennsylvania State college where she was in charge of all sophomore women. Besides being advisor to the Pan Hellenic council, she was advisor to Cwens, national sophomore women's honorary, towards which Scepter, Westminster's sophomore honorary, is headed.

Miss Stevenson is a member of the National Association of Deans of Women; the Pennsylvania Association of Deans of Women and the American Association of University Women. She also belongs to Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary; Psi Chi, national psychology honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman women's scholastic honorary; and Cwens, national sophomore honorary.

"The most interesting part of my work is the contact with students, both men and women," remarked Miss Stevenson.

Began Date Bureau

One of her most unusual tasks at Albright was the successful organization of the college's first date bureau. A versatile person, she has done student recruiting for the college, served as official hostess for Air cadets, adopted a black terrier puppy, and even spent some time learning to understand and speak Pennsylvania Dutch.

Her most interesting hobby is collecting mice—inanimate ones. She now has about fifteen, two stuffed, several of carved walnut and ivory, and glass and wooden ones, all guarded over by a big red cat.

Miss Stevenson intends to observe our college functions as they are now before she will offer any new plans. "I'll just lie low for a while, because you probably have good reasons for doing things your way," she stated.

Big-Little Sister Picnic Held In College Woods

Big and Little Sister Picnic will be held this Saturday noon in the Community Park. With Dorothy J. Yount in charge, YWCA cabinet will act as aides.

Traditionally this picnic is held annually to introduce the freshmen to the upperclassmen. Little sisters will be taken by their upperclass big sisters.

Miss Patton Receives Job At Ohio University

Miss Mary E. Patton, former accountant in the college business office, is now employed at Ohio university, Athens, Ohio.

A member of Westminster's class of '37, Miss Patton had been employed in the business office for two years.

Campus Calendar

Friday, September 29
7:45 World Communion preparatory service
8:30 Tribunal, gymnasium

Saturday, September 30
2:30 Big and Little Sister Picnic, Community Park

Sunday, October 1
9:45 College Bible class, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches, World Wide Communion
6:30 Wesley fellowship, Methodist church
6:30 Christian Endeavor, UP church
7:45 Chapel, "The College Journey"

Wednesday, October 4
8:30 Alice Marble, lecture, Chapel

Ruth Stoehr Made New Holcad Editor

Mary Alsop Appointed To Assistant Position

New Holcad appointments, made necessary when editor Helen Stafford did not return to college this fall, include the succession of former managing editor Ruth Stoehr, junior social science-journalism major, to the editorship. Appointments and tentative appointments for other staff positions were made by the new editor.

Mary Alsop, junior journalism major, was named managing editor, while Jean Brown, senior, will remain as news editor. Meredith Laudenslager replaces Miss Alsop as feature editor, and Grace Jones, sophomore, will take charge of the book column. A new staff position, photographer, was awarded to Wallace Abel, freshman.

A sports editor has not yet been named, although freshmen Richard Beveridge, Bill Roy, John Salcan, and Joseph Krakowski are working on the sports staff. James Sidey will remain as business manager; Carolyn Dines as circulation manager; and Eleanor Berry, society editor. Doris Dietz will take care of exchanges, and copy editors include Judy Gordon, Naomi Himmeger, and Genevieve Douglas. Beverly Frye, Mary Lou Fair will compile Service Men's letters.

Miss Stafford, elected editor last spring, is employed as assistant advertising manager at McCann's, Pittsburgh. Miss Stoehr, the new editor, has served as feature editor last year, and was appointed to the managing editorship last spring.

Enrollment Totals 528 For New Fall Semester

Westminster's total enrollment for the fall term numbers 528, according to latest figures from the recorder's office.

Women outnumber men five to one with an enrolled 445 against 83. The freshman class totals 268, 52 men and 216 women. There are 120 sophomores, 66 juniors, and 63 seniors.

Of the six women transfer students, four are sophomores and two are juniors. The list also includes three new special students.

Dr. Neale Undergoes Emergency Operation

Dr. J. Ralph Neale, member of the board of trustees of Westminster college and pastor of the New Wilmington U. P. church was rushed to the Jameson Memorial hospital in New Castle Wednesday night for an emergency operation.

According to his family, Dr. Neale is recovering satisfactorily.

Besides his ministerial duties, Dr. Neale has been teaching a section of the freshman Bible course. Wayne Christy is conducting the class during Dr. Neale's absence.

Eight Professors Assume Positions On College Staff

Music And Journalism Departments Expanded By New Appointments

Eight new professors have been added to Westminster's faculty this semester.

The music department has two additions, Mr. Ludwig Lenel, assistant professor of Organ, and Miss Elizabeth Butz, New Castle, part-time piano instructor. Mr. Lenel received a state diploma in Cologne and Basle, and won his master's degree at Oberlin college. He also studied with Albert Schweitz, famous organist. Mr. Lenel formerly taught at Oberlin and Monticello college in Illinois. Miss Butz is a graduate of the American Conservatory of Music.

Miss Beulah Mae Kimble, Fowler, Colorado, is instructor and assistant in the News Bureau here. Miss Kimble graduated from Western State college in Colorado, and received her master's degree from Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern university.

A former WAC, Miss Zelma Wittenberg, Honeygrove, Texas, is assistant professor of Education and psychology. She is a graduate of Eastern Texas State Teachers college and Hardin-Simmons university. Miss Wittenberg formerly taught at MacMurray college, Texas.

Two Westminster graduates have been added to the faculty. Miss Martha Barnhill, Cleveland, is teaching English. She received her master's degree from Western Reserve, and worked in the personnel office at Wright Field, Ohio. Miss Donna Mae Pound, Vienna, Ohio, is in charge of girls' physical education. She recently taught in Titusville.

Mr. Emmett Davidson, graduate of College of Emporia and University of Arkansas, is assistant in the economics and business administration department. He formerly worked at the University of Missouri.

Dr. Charles Holley, filling a vacancy left by Dr. Harlow Osgood in the chemistry department, is a graduate of the University of Illinois. He has done research work for the past three years.

Little Theatre Plans Season's Productions

Little Theater opens the season with a group of one act plays to be presented October 31 through November 3, according to Dr. Albert Cordray. Casting will begin at the end of this week. The first full length play will be a satire, "The World We Live In" or "The Insect Comedy", as it is sometimes called. Presentation will be January 10-13 and Professor Donald Barbe will be a member of the cast.

Plans are underway to produce "The Resurrection of Christ", an Easter play by Marcus Bach in the college chapel, March 13 to 16. Throughout the year one act plays will be given by the dramatic classes.

For the spring production, "Nine Girls", by Wilfred Pettitt will be given. It is a melodrama with an all girl cast.

Radock Feature Article Published By Magazine

An illustrated feature story by News Bureau Director Michael Radock is published in this month's issue of "Shoe Service", national shoe trade magazine.

Written this summer while Radock was at Northwestern university, the article is about a Chicago shoe shop. Since returning to Westminster, the journalism professor has been commissioned to write a series of three more articles for the publication, each to be illustrated with three photographs. The magazine has a circulation of over 62,000.

Lecture Features Tennis Champion

Alice Marble To Speak To Students, October 4

Alice Marble, national women's tennis champion, fashion expert, and business woman will present the first lecture of the year at 8:15, Wednesday, October 4 in the chapel, according to Mr. Herbert C. Graebner, director of the lecture course.

For her lecture Miss Marble has chosen "Physical Fitness and the Will to Win". In her rise to ruler of the tennis realm the present national champion has overcome almost unsurmountable physical handicaps by applying that philosophy to her own problem.

Voted the outstanding woman athlete by the Associated Press Poll, Miss Marble is the only woman tennis player to hold six major championships. In 1943 she was appointed a special assistant in the Physical Fitness Department of the OCD and worked for several months in preparation of a program for improving health among young Americans.

Recently Miss Marble has been active in lecturing and working for civilian defense organizations.

If the weather permits Miss Marble will conduct a tennis demonstration on the courts at 3 o'clock. A tea will follow in Ferguson at 4:30.

Senate Elects Members From The Upperclasses

This year Senate will be composed of not more than ten girls; three seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and two freshmen, according to acting chairman Flossie Menoher. Elections are complete except for freshmen representatives who will be elected later in the school year.

Since Helen Stafford, journalism major, ex-'45, did not return to campus, a new president will be elected at the next meeting.

Representing the senior class are Gladys Brown, Eleanor Berry, and Julia Cooke; junior class, Ollie Mae Wall, Kathryn Wege, and Doris Dietz. Sophomores elected Wibbie Beattie from Jeffers and Jane Moore from Hillside.

Fraternities Rush New Freshmen Men Beginning Monday

Silent Period Set For Midnight Thursday; Parties Scheduled

Fraternity rushing for the 35 new freshmen men begins Monday, October 2, 8 a.m. and ends Thursday, midnight, October 5, Inter Fraternity Council announced this week.

Although the number of rushees will be small, it's an increase over the 23 of last fall. Fraternity members promise a colorful and vigorous week with one rush party given by each fraternity. Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity will entertain the freshmen Monday, October 2; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tuesday, October 3; Kappa Phi Lambda, October 4.

There will be a silent period from Thursday midnight until 10:20 Friday morning when no upperclassman may communicate with the freshmen. After a special chapel for the men in the Little Theatre Monday morning, the new students will sign a card designating which fraternity he wants to pledge.

Rushing Rules

Rushing rules drawn up by Interfraternity Council include:

1. The rushing rules apply to all new men students.

2. Fraternities may not invite freshment to parties before Rush Week.

3. No promise of implied consent is to be extracted by fraternity men before or during rushing. No freshman is bound to any voluntary commitment.

4. Fraternity men may not take freshmen out of town during the rushing period.

5. After rush week any freshman who has not signed a card can be openly rushed.

Election Of Officers

Election of officers was held at the Inter-Fraternity Council meeting, Monday, September 25. George Munn, Kappa Phi Lambda, was elected president; Bob Kennedy, Sigma Phi Epsilon, vice president; Paul Musser, Alpha Sigma Phi, secretary-treasurer.

Elementary Education Offered For First Time

To meet the shortage of elementary teachers in this area a major in elementary education has been introduced this year, according to Professor Carroll H. Leeds, department of psychology head.

Two years of special training in addition to two years of general education will entitle a student to a bachelor of science degree in education. Practice teaching is a requisite.

Here's a tip . . .

This Is New Wilmington, Students, Home Town Of Westminster College

Well, new students, at last you're here. In New Wilmington! The place that you've been planning to come to for months—or years, the place that perhaps your brothers, sisters, or parents have been telling you about since you were big enough to dream of going to college.

The Holcad would like you to know more about your college town. New Wilmington, which started out in the 1790's as McCrumb's Mill on the Little Neshannock, has a population of about 1000 persons. Located in the heart of a dairy farm and fruit growing district, it is just nine miles north of New Castle, county seat of Lawrence county. Mercer is nine miles north; Youngstown 18 miles west; and Sharon 15 miles northwest.

Buses leave New Wilmington several times daily for New Castle where bus or train connections can be made for cities north, south and east. In addition buses run north four or five times daily to Sharon and Erie.

Stores in the town are located, for the most part, on the streets leading to the square. Merchants of New Wilmington have a large display of merchandise suited to the needs of the college students. Students can shop at the dry goods store, grocery stores, dry-cleaning shop, five-and-ten, the shoe repair shop, and the drug store.

Holcad advertisements each Friday will aid the students in knowing where to shop in New Wilmington.

(Continued on page 4)

College Grads Needed As Post-War Leaders

WAS IT WORTH YOUR WHILE to come back to school this fall? We answer YES it was. Perhaps it was difficult for you to leave your job this summer and begin studying again. It must have given you a feeling of security when monthly you were handed a check amounting to almost as much as your personal expense account for an entire semester. It was a case of money, clothes, fun right now if you stayed at the job, or a guarantee of all those things in added numbers in the future if you returned to school and prepared for a career.

America needs her workers on the production line, but she will need even more trained, intelligent workers and leaders for the future. National and local agencies are sending out a nationwide plea that students return to the classroom to get a better understanding of the problems that will face a world attempting to establish peace.

Your return to the campus will be of no benefit to that peace if you think of college only as a series of bull sessions at the Grille, rush parties and hell weeks, and pushovers for the towering Titans. An hour spent over a coke can be far more entertaining than an hour spent in the library; but its pleasures are short lived and the world will be still facing her problems of readjustment.

So mix in with those hours of cokes and bull-sessions a few hours of earnest study to prepare yourself to work in your world of tomorrow.

College graduates will be a must in the world of tomorrow, according to post-war plans. Leaders in all types of work must be of the highest caliber. True, many will be found among those young people who are now making bullets and ships, but why not take advantage of the oportunity given you now? It will pay when you go to get that post-war job.

Join Apple Crop Corps; Immediate Help Needed

YOUR HOLCAD joins with Student Council in urging you to help the apple crop of Lawrence county. Due to an acute shortage in manpower and an abundant supply of fruit this year, it is necessary that hundreds of volunteers go out into the orchards to pick, sort, and pack the fruit. Unless something is done immediately the nation will suffer a loss running into millions of dollars.

Students who worked last year will tell you that besides being paid, apple picking proved to be one of the most enjoyable activities of the fall season. So start today—don your old overalls and slacks and volunteer to help the farmers during your free afternoons and evenings. Help Student Council make a success of its first big drive this season. Help your country save its food!

The Holcad

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News Editor ..... Jean Brown, '45
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... JAMES SIDEY, '47
Circulation Manager ..... Carolyn Dines, '45

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Faculty Advisor ..... Michael Radock

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Mary Lou Fair

"Being so near to New York, I have been able to see the sights of the city. It is interesting to see, but I would not want to live here. I enjoyed Radio City Music hall the most. I had the pleasure of seeing my first stage play "Catherine Was Great" with Mae West. Another first was the major league ball game with the Giants against the Dodgers."

Jim Reed, ex-'46
Long Island, New York

—o—

"I completed a full year's work in the V-12 program at Bethany and am now at Asbury, New Jersey. I leave for Cornell this coming Friday, and in four months I hope to have my commission as an ensign. If I get a leave in January, I'll be back to see you all and the old familiar sights."

Howard Rosebaugh, ex-'46
Asbury Park, New Jersey

—o—

"Before D-Day I had the pleasure of spending one day and night with Paul Rood, '41, in the vicinity of London. Paul was the first Westminster man I have run into while in the service. We had a swell reunion and talked loud and long of our college days. Paul was banged up a bit in the invasion, but is just about ready to rejoin his outfit now."

Arthur Dunn
APO New York

—o—

"England is indeed a beautiful country, and while traveling through it I had the pleasure to roam through the ancient halls of the famous Cambridge university and the Fitzwilliams museum."

Jack Gordon, ex-'45
APO New York

—o—

"I made an uneventful but interesting crossing of the Atlantic. On the way, I stopped and spent a few days with Virgil Wilson. I was able to locate him through the Red Cross. I guess we relived about everything we had ever done at college."

Leroy Perry, ex-'45
APO New York

—o—

"Back in Fort Jackson, I sang every Sunday in the First Presbyterian church in Columbia, and my director there was an old friend of Mr. Nevin. He was always telling me how much he liked his work, and he played his music very often."

Charles Davis, ex-'45
Camp Forrest, Tenn.

—o—

'Though my stay at Westminster College was very short, I shall indeed never forget the sincere kindness rendered me, nor the many happy experiences I had while at the college. It is my wish when this is all over to resume my studies at Westminster."

George Hirooka, ex-'47

—o—

"Jim Ewalt and Clayton Taylor are stationed quite near each other, and as I had business there recently we were able to have a couple of evenings together. We very much enjoyed an evening service conducted by Jim."

Harold Riefer
Italy

—o—

"At the completion of our first month's classes here we were reassigned for advanced work. On the first day we were handed some forms on which we were to record our education and civilian experience. I had just finished reiterating that I had been a college instructor, when I glanced at the paper of the man on my left and thought I saw the words "Westminster College". I discovered that my fellow naval officer was Dean Wallace of Pittsburgh. Both he and his wife, I discovered are Westminster people."

Frank R. Briggs
Miami Beach, Florida

—o—

"Well, after a vigorous and tiresome summer in a Navy Yard our ship underwent a major overhaul and is now ready for the wars again. As I write this we are sailing in a different ocean than before. We have been a year in the Atlantic and now it is the Pacific and new places to see."

Ed Fellabom, '43
FPO San Francisco

"About four months ago I came back to the states after a tour of duty in the Pacific and Aleutian Islands for twenty months. I need not tell you how happy I was to get back. Thankful also! About two months ago I was lucky to run across Jack Getty here at this station."

Danny Mamula
FPO San Francisco

—o—

"I've seen quite a bit of England, and it sure is a beautiful country. One thing in particular that fascinated me were the stone walls that surrounded the peoples' yards. They are practically as ancient as the country itself."

Robert Dierken
APO New York

—o—

"I'm attending a twelve week course on propellers here and have seven weeks remaining. I just received a letter from Bill McLhinny and he is overseas now. Wherever he is now he has met Jack Mercer from New Wilmington."

Rihcard Dunmire
Chicago, Illinois

—o—

"It was prayer and trust in God that brought a happy ending to my recent experience with the Colorado River and Grand Canyon. I got pretty close to God while down there and know that without His help it would have been my end. Often while in the depths of the canyon my thoughts were of Westminster. That was one of the things I found comfort in doing."

Charles Goldblum
Tonopah, Nevada

—o—

"I am still going to school in a certain sense of the word. We have classes and lectures almost every day. I admit they are far different from those we study at Westminster. Most of them teach only destruction and self-preservation rather than self-betterment."

Gene Cornford, ex-'47
Sampson, New York

BOOKS

'Homey' Books Treat Fall Homesickness

By Grace Jones

"I know Mac Gardner", is the proud remark of many an upperclassman who remembers the quiet, dark-haired wife of Lieutenant E. E. Gardner of the navy air corps formerly stationed at the U.S.S. Hillside. Her recent book "Mom Counted Six" has received the acclaim of noted critics who have laughed and cried with her as she recounts the down-to-earth story of the Holly family as seen through the eyes of Brooke, the baby, whom her brother Dep describes as "stupid". Gramma and Gramp, Pop and Mom, So, Am, Sorry, and Marge comprise the rest of the heart-warming Holly family of Mac Gardner's "Mom Counted Six".

—o—

"We couldn't possibly get along without "Cluny Brown" was the consensus of opinion of judges who read Margery Sharp's novel about the deep-voiced, tall and gawky Clover (Cluny) Brown who just didn't know her place in society. An orphan, Cluny lived in the unglamourous London section of Paddington until she became a parlormaid in a wealthy Devonshire home. Her experiences here as a misfit among the elite of London society make for a very entertaining and spirited novel.

—o—

Another laugh-provoking book guaranteed to banish autumn homesick blues is "Chicken Every Sunday" by Rosemary Taylor, the inside story of her experiences with her mother's boarding house. Among the strange characters who lived here were the self-centered Miss Sally who was always bathing or sitting before a mirror, a German spy who lived in the garage, Rita Vlacak who "loved anything in pants, including father", and the woman whose divorced husband didn't want to stay divorced. As one boarder remarked to Mother, "I like your food but what I like best about your place is the people you take in".

HOLCADABRA

Upperclassmen Give Tips On Westminster Traditions

By Margie Boles

Howdy-do-dee, Frosh! That sounds familiar doesn't it? But after tonight regulations and Tribunal will all be a memory and something to look forward to when you are mighty sophs next year. And as you build memories of Westminster you'll add the many things that the upperclassmen recall from past years.

—O—

Soon you'll be hearing Paul Musser's chime-ringing and more fraternity serenades . . . . you girls will take part in your own Big and Little Sister picnic . . . . and soon you'll be seeing couples hand in hand discovering the beauty of the Manse in autumn on Saturday afternoons . . . . and the merits of the moon over the athletic field on Saturday nights . . . . frosh girls taking econ will be disappointed to discover that handsome prof doesn't teach anymore . . . . you'll be late for an eight o'clock and the nasty old instructor will lock the door . . . . and if you're a German student you may become a member of Mr. Biberich's Mystic Order of the Knights of the Sea, but you'd better not!

—O—

You'll be accustomed to—bridge playing and Swick games in the Grill . . Pete's yells of "No dancing in here!" . . . . and you'll enjoy the pleasantness of the new sky blue walls. You'll roar at frat hell week pranks and kid your date about his unique haircut . . . basketball season will start and you'll be hoarse yelling for the team . . . . maybe you'll even ring the victory bell . . . . upperclassmen hope you'll have a chance to join the crowd to welcome home a winning quintet after the Madison Square game . . . . and a few girls will be remembering the Blue Boys direct from Broadway . . . . while watching the spectacular performance of Dovey, Kashlak, and Alfie, the old students will recall Goldie, Rocky, and Slats.

—O—

You'll shiver as winter winds begin whipping across the quadrangle . . . . there'll be ice skating down at the cut . . . . hill sledding which may bring on broken sleds and near broken legs . . . . you'll hit the books as you never have before as finals approach . . . . you'll cheer the hero and boo the villain at the cowboy movies on Saturday nights—(that must have been what influenced Ernie to go into the horse business) . . . . These are the things the upperclassman will remember and the things that will make up the greatest year in your life.

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

IF ONLY IT HAD BEEN . . . .

Green-frosh story of the week: Shafer house girls, hearing one of the famous Musser chime concerts for the first time, rushed to wake up the house director, Miss Austa Hojer, screaming, "It's the armistice, it's the armistice!"

TELL THEM, BOYS . . . .

Apropos to the coming-up frat rushing: there were the Alpha Sigs who baited some unknowing frosh girls by passing themselves off as Sig Eps. They found out, too . . . . Then there was the freshman basketball player who asked Rube what a fraternity was.

LOVERS OF NATURE . . . .

Answering the call of the woods, third floor Hillsiders crawled from bed at 4:30 Saturday morning and hiked to the college woods for breakfast. Stumbling over rocks, ripping slacks on barbed wire, and confronting a bull gave the girls a big appetite for the fried potatoes and eggs.

WELCOME BACK . . . .

Maybe all Taylor-Alderdice students aspire to grow as tall as Jorgy. Or perhaps they'd settle for a fraction of his basketball ability. At any rate he seems to be quite an idol of his hometown followers. When he went to see the Sharon-Taylor Alderdice football game last week he received an ovation from the stands that would make anyone proud.

DOUBLE RESPONSE . . . .

Those prayers for rain the freshmen boys made so vigorously beneath dormitory windows were answered in double, when, besides the tremendous response of buckets and pails of water tossed from eager coeds overhead, it rained all night and all the next day without a letup.

DIFFERENT THIS YEAR . . . .

It seems strange to see men eating in Ferguson dining room . . . . girls climbing the walks to Hillside . . . . lights in the old hotel . . . . Mr. Brettholle in the business office . . . . a newly arranged dean of women's office.

Hope they're good . . .

Coach Washabaugh Predicts Tough Basketball Schedule

Coach Grover Washabaugh's version of the 1944-45 Towering Titans will live up to the fine records set in the past by Westminster hardwood stars, according to reliable sources on the campus.

On October 3, the initial practice for the Washabaugh-players, there will be four lettermen returning from last season. They are Noble Jorgenson who last year was honorary All-American center, Rube Bennett, last season's captain, and Chris Wagner. Also returning will be Fred "Stoop" Paine, freshman guard from last year who was given an honorable discharge from the U.S. Navy this summer. In addition to these stalwarts there will be an ample supply of reserves which was definitely lacking last season.

Coach Washabaugh has great confidence in the freshmen basketball prospects but he adds that with so many new men the Titans will have a tough schedule ahead, since all opponents will be gunning for them as usual. "The Titans will have to play high caliber ball if they expect to win their games in the coming season", Washabaugh remarked.

Slippery Rock State Teachers college is tentatively the first game on the schedule, December 1. If the game with Slippery Rock is not played, the season will officially open on December 9 in Buffalo against the Oklahoma Aggies who defeated the Titans last year in a close battle, 41-39. Bob Kurland, seven foot wonder who scored 15 points against us will be back this year to tower above Jorgenson.

The remaining schedule for the coming 44-45 season is as follows: Doubleheaders with Akron U., Bethany, Geneva, Juniata, Pitt, Carnegie Tech, Slippery Rock. One game against Oklahoma Aggies and Bowling Green university, to be played in Buffalo; Hamline university from St. Paul, Minnesota to be played in Boston, Mass.; the University of New Mexico and the University of Arkansas at home.

Local Girl Ranks First In 'Frosh' Test

Sara Thompson, New Wilmington, ranked first in the freshman psychological tests, according to J. Carrol Leeds, chairman of the psychology department. Patricia Highberger, Commercial Teaching major from Youngwood was second, and Mary Esther Coates, New Castle, ranked third.

Others included in the first fifteen were Ben McKay, Public School music, Brookfield; Lois E. Jack, Bridgeville; Dana Boon, Edgewood; Virginia Thompson, Commercial Teaching, Freedom; Virginia Marlier, Business Administration, McKees Rocks; Gail Millis, Secretarial Science, Ben Avon; Jane Perry, Secretarial Science, Ligonier; Willard Acheson, Science, Bolivar; Alice Mae Amith, Languages, Zelienople; Charles R. Gibson, Ellwood City; Dolores Russell, Social Science, Duquesne; and Rowden Rambo, pre-law, Wilkinsburg.

Promising Music Year Predicted By Cameron

Enrollment of thirty-seven freshmen music majors promises a good year in band, orchestra, and choir, stated Mr. Cameron, head of the conservatory of music.

Activities of the band this year will include playing for basketball games, the annual spring concert, and an additional program to be given sometime before Christmas. There are still openings to be filled, particularly a bass horn, a baritone horn, a bassoon, and more clarinets.

First orchestra rehearsal is scheduled for Tuesday evening, October 3, in the conservatory.

Pick Apples For Victory

Get out your work clothes coeds, men! There's work to be done! Nearby farmers urgently need you to help in gathering the fast ripening apple crop.

Student Council is in charge of recruiting college labor to help, pick, sort, and pack immediately.

See president Jim Caruso. Tell him you'll work in your free time.

Frosh Take Punishment From Tribunal Tonight

Freshmen will attend Tribunal at 8:30 tonight in the gymnasium to receive their punishments for offences committed during Freshmen Week. Originally Tribunal was to begin at 7 o'clock, but because of World Communion services in the local churches, it has been changed.

Jim Caruso, president of Student Council, will preside as judge while Evelyn Crooks, Jane Greer, and Paul Musser will act as his assistants. Punishments will be administered by Block W members.

Tribunal begins with a parade in the gymnasium by costumed freshmen who receive handfuls of corn every few steps. The Dionne quintuplets. Maggie and Jiggs, the old grey mare, and the Dead End kids have been popular impersonations, but Student Council has requested that no Dead End kids appear this year. Freshmen may choose comic strip characters, movie actors and actresses or radio stars as their impersonations.

Panhellenic Plans Semester Rushing

Rushing rules for this semester have been altered by Panhellenic Council at their Tuesday meeting. All freshmen must have a one (C) average to be considered. Dates for rush parties have been changed from three to two a day enabling longer parties. Afternoon parties will be held from 4:30 to 5:45 and in the evenings from 7 to 8:15. Official rushing will last from December 4 to the 9th.

Due to the increased enrollment, quotas have been raised from 33 plus seniors to 40 plus seniors.

According to a new rule passed by Panhell, all sorority presidents will automatically become members.

Miss Kirkbride has resigned as advisor to Panhell; a new advisor is to be appointed by Miss Stevenson.

YWCA Leader Presents Skit Of Freshman Life

To acquaint freshmen girls with Westminster's campus activities, Mary Louise Gettemy will take charge of a dramatized sketch at YWCA Wednesday, October 4, in Ferguson lounge.

Literary, musical, athletic, dramatic and religious aspects of a Westminster woman's campus life will be presented.

Women Convert Dormitory Rooms Into Ultra-Modern Study Lounges

Westminster rooms are no longer bedrooms, but study-lounges. From Jeffers to McKelvey, girls struggle for something different.

Down at Fergie, Lu Evans and Janie Gardner have hung frilly white curtains, collected matching blue spreads, drapes, and canvas chairs and come out with a miniature version of Hollywood's idea of a safari.

Marie Anawich has converted a box into a table and covered it with material to match her spreads. With a mirror and a few bottles she has a different dressing table.

At Hillside the girls really get going on decoration. Joyce Hagadorn and Jean Forrest spent one day making their own drapes. They used 18 yards of blue and white and rose and white striped material to cover their oversize windows. Now they are engrossed with painting their metal beds pale blue.

Make It Yourself

Elly Silk and Edie Smart are two more of the make-it-yourself class. They made their figured spreads and drapes and covered the furniture. For ornament they made a birdcage and the artificial canary to go in it, and a name sign for their door.

Keeping people out is a problem for Snooks Roessing and Freddie McCalmont ever since they had a window seat made over one of their low radiators. For wall decoration they hung blotters and used them for bulletin boards. Their most prized article is a letter found in a desk—1934 vintage—addressed to a girl who lived at Hillside ten years ago.

Wall decoration changes little each year. The rule of no nails does double for some people But the more inventive ones are taping up Petty girls and Back Home for Keeps pictures as well as their gallery of uniformed men.

Save Space

Space is a problem, but Jo Cypher and Martie Warren solved it when they covered their steamer trunk and use it for a cupboard. Betty Luther and Peggy Pitman have hanging wall shelves where they keep their collection of stuffed animals.

But over at McKelvey they really save space. All men's pictures sit on the piano in the living room. Practical, but not for Fergie.

Flyer Chuck Nick Killed In Crash

Charles Nick, 19, ex-'46, was killed September 19 when his plane crashed while on maneuvers at Alexandria, La., according to word received from the war department.

He was appointed to the rank of flight officer in July at Alburquerque, N. M., and was bombardier on a B-17 Flying Fortress. A member of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, Chuck enlisted in the air corps in the second semester of his freshman year at Westminster.

Other Westminster casualties during the summer were Lt. Dennis Allshouse, ex-'41, Cpl. James Elliott, '41, Pfc. Glenn Howard McConnell and Pvt. Richard Schaffer, ex-'44.

Administration Heads Assume Campus Duties

Three administrative replacements have been made this semester. Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, formerly dean of women at Albright college and assistant dean of women at Penn State college, has been appointed to succeed Miss Mary E. Turner, retired dean.

Replacing acting Dean Harold L. Black is Dr. John A. Orr. Dean Orr is retaining his position as chairman and instructor in the Bible department.

Mr. Frank M. Brettholle is on leave of absence as economics instructor to fill the position of business manager left vacant when Mr. Ross Ellis left for the Navy.

'Y' Programs Planned; Committee Heads Named

Plans for the YMCA year include a ping-pong tournament, additional athletics, and outside speakers, according to president Ralph Donaldson.

Chairmen for the committees this semester are as follows: Warwick Hutchison, religious; Ralph Donaldson, athletics; Paul Musser, social; Herman De Haas and James Shott, educational; and John Balph, publicity.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Campus Social Activities Resume; Upperclassmen Start Frats Rolling

By Tine

Sororities and fraternities have come to life on campus, along with the return of the upperclassmen. Already the lists of visitors and social events are lengthy.

Ex's at the **ALPHA GAM** suite last weekend were Dot Burton, ex-'45, and Billie Blair, ex-'47.

CHI O's bowled Thursday night . . . . Pixie McDowell Lane, '43, visited the suite . . . . On the married list is Betty Lou Hamilton, ex-'47, to Lt. Joseph Clark.

—o—

June Hoffman, ex-'46, **BETA SIGMA OMICRON**, is engaged to Midshipman Don Hoff, Kappa Phi Lambda, ex-'46 . . . Back for the first weekend were Doris Wilkins, ex-'46, and Libby Gibson, '44.

—o—

KAPPA DELTA marriage of the month was Helen Hower, '43, to Michael Radock, '42, Journalism prof on campus . . . . Visitors included Eileen Gandy, ex-'44, and Betsy Sturgeon Freeman, '43.

—o—

SIGMA KAPPA's point with pride to Ruth Slaugenhaupt, ex-'45, who is in the SPARS . . . Marriages are headed by Lucille Purdy, '40, to Joseph Short, and Betty Carnahan, ex-'45, to Captain Dean Stover, USMC . . . Jinny Wolfe is engaged to Ensign Robert Johns, ex-'43, and Ruth Galbreath to Lt. James McLaughry, ex-'44 . . . Marion Moore has taken Ensign George Campbell's Alpha Sig pin . . . Evelyn Bartram, '40, chapter advisor, stayed in the suite over the weekend.

—o—

THETA U's announce the marriage of Pat McCullough, '42, to Dave Hewett, and Jane Alloways to Ed Miller . . . Mary Lou Fair is wearing Norman Cochran's Alpha Sig pin.

—o—

QUADRANGLE members are sporting their new pins designed by Mr. Brennan, head of the Art department . . . the WACS have claimed Becky McKnight, '44.

—o—

ALPHA SIGMA PHI visitors last week were ex-president Scrappy Scovern, '43, ex-president Harry Manley, '42, Norval Christy, '43, and Seaman 2/c Dave Axe, ex-'47 . . . . An informal party was held in Pittsburgh September 8 and 9 at the Colonial and frat bracelets were presented to the girls.

—o—

Walking in at the Who's Who Saturday night, Navy med Louie Grossman, ex-'45, **KAPPA PHI LAMBDA**, will be around for a week; also ex-Holcad editor and ex-president Paul Krakowski, ex-'45, spent the weekend at the house . . . Pfc. Don Summerson, ex-'44, was on campus Monday.

—o—

Election results of **SIGMA PHI EPSILON** name Tom Turner president; Jack McDaniel, vice president; Bob Kennedy, treasurer; Dick Downing, secretary . . . On campus this week, Frank Hetra, '42, Harry Sevitsky, ex-'48, and Acky Copetas, ex-'47.

Fill Weekend Dates On Campus Calendar

The following weekend dates are open on the campus calendar, according to Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women. Student organizations are requested to submit lists of any activities they plan to sponsor on these dates.

Open dates include Oct. 7, 14, 20, 21, 27; Nov. 4, 10, 11, 17, 18, 25; Dec. 2, 29, 30; Jan. 5, 19, 26, 27; Feb. 2, 9, 23; Mar. 2, 10, 17, 23, 24, 30, 31; Apr. 7, 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28; May 4, 5, 11, 12, 19, 25, 26.

Tea Marks Fall Opening Of College Campus Club

Campus Club, an organization of women faculty members and faculty wives of Westminster college opened its fall season today with a tea which was held, according to tradition, at the home of President Robert Galbreath from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The guests were the men of the faculty.

Aids to President and Mrs. Galbreath were Mrs. Leon Marshall, Miss Susan Scurr, Mrs. Wayne Christy, Mrs. Joseph Hoon, Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, and Miss Helen McClelland, Mrs. Harold Brennan, Mrs. Donald Cloak, Mrs. Mervin Hetzler, Mrs. Russell Dallmyer.

This Is New Wilmington

(Continued from Page 1)

Nights when you don't have to study you can enjoy the program offered at the Wilmington theater. The week's show bill will be in each issue of the Holcad. Bowling and horseback riding are popular with the students. The bowling alley is located behind Doc Fusco's shoe repair shop, and the stables behind the Sig Ep house on New Castle street.

New Wilmington's park with its picnic shelter, swings, and outdoor swimming pool is an ideal place for college picnics.

The United Presbyterian church is directly across the street from the west college entrance. Nearby on South Mercer street is the red brick Methodist church; and on West Neshannock, the Presbyterian.

Residents of New Wilmington are in a large part retired professional and business men. There are several former missionaries and ministers. Besides the small businesses in the center of town, the leading occupation is farming. Often you'll see the Amish with their buggies, beards, and quaint costumes come into town to market their produce. The town's largest manufacturing establishment is the Quality Tool corporation down near the freight train tracks.

That, in brief, freshmen, is New Wilmington, your second home town during the next four years.

Professors Spend Summer Studying, Fishing, Teaching

About now it may seem to you that your profs spent the summer thinking of ways to make your classes tougher and your assignments longer. But give them credit for doing a few extra things on the side.

Dr. Neil McNall, hisory professor, received his Ph. D. degree at Cornell, while Mr. James Baker, professor of English, won recognition in the Bread Loaf School of Writing, Middleboro college, Vermont. Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, teacher of music, furthered her knowledge in the Juilliard School of Music, New York, under the direction of Katherine Bacon and Marion Bauer.

Besides working on his book, "The Cultural Evolution of the First Industrial City", Dr. Leon Marshall, head of the history department, took time off for a fishing trip to Canada. Washington called Mr. Wiley to work in the office of Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs where he translated letters, among other things.

Journalism professor Michael J. Radock attended Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern this summer taking special work in reporting, typography, printing, magazine articles, and feature writing. He covered stories on both political conventions, entering the Democratic convention wearing the badge of a Sergeant of Arms; he also acted as reporter dashing to courts, police stations, or where ever he might find news.

Mr. Walter Biberich professor of German, passed his spare time refinishing his home with the help of some of the college men. For relaxation, he and Mr. Cameron, music conservatory head, also enjoyed a Canadian fishing trip.

Two of the faculty members, Miss Lola Sewall, mathematics teacher, and Wayne Christy, instructor in the Bible department, were married, after which they too journeyed to popular Canada. Mr. Radock added to the married faculty members list by his marriage to Miss Helen Hower, a Westminster graduate.

Mr. Frank Brettholle took over his present position of business manager for Westminster. The majority of the other professors stayed right here in New Wilmington teaching.

FASHIONS

Heads Get Attention Of Fashion-Wise Coeds

By Quig

"Brainstorms" have really hit campus this fall! Umhumm, it's for sure that Westminster gals are really using their heads this year even if the effort put forth isn't entirely aimed toward acquiring a state of intellectuality.

—o—

Take for instance those pale pink and brown ostrich feathers perched "just right" on that speck of brown hat that Billie Jean's head wears, and Judy Gordon's black hat with the new back interest served up with a scalloped-edge effect.

—o—

By the by, while on the subject of hats, I could mention all the attention attracted by those lovely broad-brimmed ones that June Allen's and Marie Funfer's heads displayed last Sunday. Junie's has a stiched high crown, while Marie's is trimmed with frothy veiling and teeny bows.

—o—

Incidentally, Tine Berry and Lou Evans are carrying silver on their heads (could be they're wanted Dead or Alive??). Both are sporting those sterling silver barrettes that have been fascinating us all summer in Mademoiselle. Lou, the barrette informs one, is "Lucy" but Tine is still "Tine".

—o—

Join the "droolers"! Second floor Jeffers is going out of this world over Marty Ann's new earrings. They're made up of a large sapphire set in gold, touched off with rubies and rhinestones. They're as smooth as they come. Wib, I might add, is still causing exclamations with her silver rose ones.

—o—

Ginny Wright's head isn't to be outdone this season either. It's right up there with a headband fashioned of black velvet ribbon and filmy marquisette—it's one of those that just seem to suit.

—o—

Even the Freshmen heads are looking stunning this season in gay royal blue and white, small brimmed "dinks" that come complete with a button on the very tiptop. Rumor also has it that these heads are going to be equally attractive in those ever so popular turbans styled from best quality turkish towels.

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National Newspaper Week

Past Holcad Issues Record College Life For 60 Years

By Jean Brown

Newspapers all over the country are pulling out old files and mulling over past records in celebration of National Newspaper week. The Westminster Holcad can go right along with them in this, pointing with pride to its 60-year history as a campus publication.

At its birth in 1884, the Holcad, following the pattern of those pre-Hearst-and-Pulitzer days, was more the literary magazine than newspaper, but the name was the same, and the form has changed with the times, emerging today as the familiar four-page All-American issue.

Freshmen and forgetful upperclassmen often ask how and where the Holcad (pronounced, by the way, Hall-cad) got its name. Both its name and that of the Argo, college yearbook, come out of Greek mythology. Students in the 1880's, steeped in the classics, chose a name which seemed to them to suggest a sort of launching out in a search for high ideals. This launching out seemed to be sidetracked later, when the Holcad, assuming a regular newspaper form, sacrificed quality for flashiness. This type of paper may still be seen in many college papers.

The Holcad, though, got out of its journalistic rut; and beginning in 1940, has consistently won an All American rating, never before so often attained by a Pennsylvania school in the same class with Westminster.

Auspicious former editors include News Bureau director and journalism instructor Michael Radock; Paul Horn, now staff photographer for the Sharon Herald; Paul Krakowski, editing the McKees Rocks Gazette; Doris Klein, stooge to the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette's financial editor; many others, now in service or working on newspapers.

Old issues disclose pictures of girls with odd hair-do's, strange-sounding fraternity and sorority names. Phi Pi Phi is still a nickname of sorts for the Alpha Sigs, and numerous other local fraternities, appearing at different times, all merged or dissolved. Kappa Phi Lambda stands out as the one holdover. There are pictures, too, of profs past and present; a more youthful Dr. A. T. Cordray, Mr. Harold Brennan, Mr. Thomas Mansell.

Advertisements reflect the spirit of the times, too; today's simple "Meet Your Friends at the Grill", and general small-type ads sandwiched into the Holcad's pages three and four, are far different from those of, for example, the 1880's. A tailor's advertisement in an 1885 issue read: "We specialize in suitings, pantaloonings, overcoatings, and gents' furnished goods in general".

Sports writing in 1902 resulted in stories like this: "The game was rather roughly played. One of the weak points in the team was in locating the basket". But here's a turn-of-the-century to which we can still say "Amen"; "New Wilmington, the home of Westminster, is beautiful for situation. Electric lights, telegraph, telephone, bank and numerous places of business give most of the conveniences of the city; while churches and schools, with the entire absence of the saloon, the Sunday newspaper and other allurements to vice, give good society and pure moral atmosphere".

Student Council Honors Freshmen With Party

Student Council will hold an all-college party honoring the freshmen 8:30 Saturday night at College hall.

This will be the first time the newly finished dance floor will be used. Bridge and games are being planned for the evening.

Girls will have 12 o'clock permission, according to James Caruso, president of Student Council.

Chaperones for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Radock and Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Metcalf.

Jean Brown Appointed Argo Editor-In-Chief

Jean Brown, senior English-journalism major, has been chosen editor of the 1946 Argo, campus yearbook. Professor Harold Brennan, publication advisor, announced the appointment this week.

Since Miss Brown is taking the accelerated course her editorship comes in her senior instead of her junior year as is the tradition.

Staff positions have not yet been assigned, but a meeting will be called soon, according to the new editor.

Week Of Devotion Starts October 9

Grove City Minister Leads Special Chapel

Religious Emphasis week will begin this Monday, October 9, announced President Robert F. Galbreath today. Meetings approximately 50 minutes long will be held in the college chapel every evening at 7 o'clock.

Dr. Homer B. Henderson, of the United Presbyterian church, Grove City, will be the speaker. Widely known as a YMCA chaplain in the first world war, Dr. Henderson traveled up and down the front giving talks and meeting the soldiers. He was pastor of a church in Detroit, Mich., before he came to Grove City.

Presiding at the nightly meetings and planning the various programs will be the religious groups of the campus, YWCA, YMCA, Wesley Fellowship, and YPCU. Anna Fitzsimmons will play the organ, and Marian McNary is to be in charge of the special music.

Leaders for the week of prayer will be Mary Louise Gettemy, president of Christian Endeavor, Monday; Jim Shott, president of YMCA, Tuesday; Wallace Hutchinson, president of Karux, Wednesday; Bud Taylor, president of Wesley Fellowship, Thursday; and Peggy Newcomb, president of YWCA, Friday.

The purpose of this newly instituted Religious Emphasis week is to stimulate religious life of the college. Evangalism will be stressed in Dr. Henderson's sermons.

Senior Girls Begin Practice Teaching

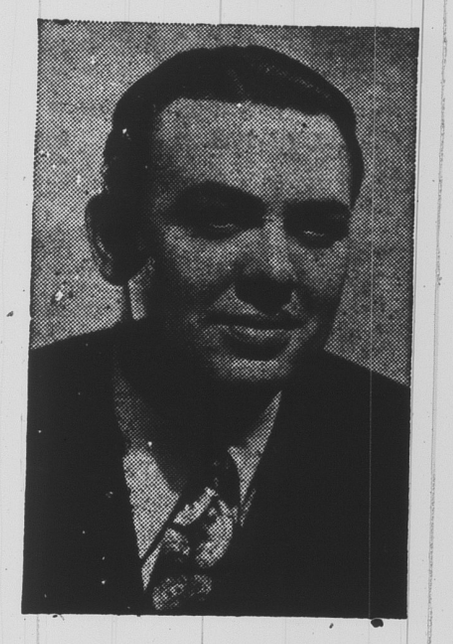
Nine senior girls will begin their practice teaching on Monday, October 9, and end November 7, according to Professor Carrol H. Leeds, psychology department head. For five weeks the girls will observe and practice modern teaching methods in nearby schools.

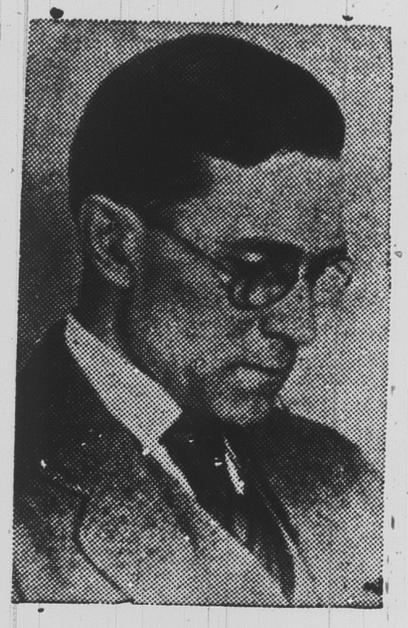
At Farrell high school Jean Dobbie, Irwin, is teaching shorthand and typing; Anna Johnston, New Kensington, mathematics; Nancy Slinker, New Kensington, Spanish; and Betty Tarr, Holidays Cove, W. Va., bookkeeping.

Those at Sharon are Evelyn Chapman, Georgetown, social studies; Virginia Newell, W. Middlesex, mathematics; and Betty Roessing, West View, typing and shorthand.

Mary Weber, Renfrew, and Evelyn Crooks, Imperial, have already started music classes in Mercer schools.

Attractions Of College's Artist-Lecture Course





Among the outstanding personalities scheduled to appear under this year's combined Artist-Lecture course are; reading left to right, Donald Dickson, widely known baritone; Harry A. Overstreet, lecturer-philosopher; and Percy Grainger, pianist. Mr. Grainger appeared at the college last winter.

The Holcad

1939-40---ALL-AMERICAN---1940-41-42-43

Vol. 62 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Oct. 6, 1944 | No. 2

Fraternities Take 36 Freshman Boys As Rushing Ends

Alpha Sigs Take Lead With Fifteen Pledges; Thirteen Choose Sig Ep

Fall fraternity rushing ended this morning with the two nationals breaking almost even with the number of pledges.

Alpha Sigma Phi took 15; while Sigma Phi Epsilon pledged 13. Eight freshmen boys chose Kappa Phi Lambda.

After four days of rushing, during which each fraternity entertained the freshmen at one party, followed by one day of open rushing, the boys signed their cards directly after chapel.

Alpha Sigma Phi pledged Russ Herrosher, Raudon Rambo, Robert O'Melia, Ray Hall, J. Denny Scott, Robert Alter, Dean Nelson, Don Wiley, Karl Moll, John Salcan, Bill Stevenson, Rex Parker, Robert Dunston, J. Statler Miller, and William Roy.

Choosing Sigma Phi Epsilon were Joseph W. Cypher, William Miller, Russell S. Koch, Harry Raybuck, Jack Watkins, Joseph Case, Bob Dunseath, William D. Boyle, Ken Johnston, Alex Medich, Bennett Miller, John Kashlak, and Alfred Bair.

The following were pledged by Kappa Phi Lambda: Ben McKay, Willard Acheson, Robert Beisheim, Richard Beveridge, Charles Gibson, Bill Henry, Joseph Krakowski, and Alvin Markovitz.

Not a spare moment

Tennis Champion Proves Versatility During Visit With Westminster Coeds

By Meredith Laudenslager

(See editorial, page 2)

From tea to town to dinner to a lecture to a reception may be easy work for the physically fit Miss Alice Marble, but for a slightly worn-out Holcad reporter, it is murder.

Sitting in Ferguson lounge with a cup of tea, brewed by Mrs. Wallace Downs, the vivacious tennis star told how she didn't start to play tennis until she was a girl in high school. "But I played all the other tomboy games", she explained, "I had four brothers".

After high school, she had planned to go to the University of California, had passed her entrance board examinations, but a chance to go to New York made her close her chemistry books for good. She has never stopped studying, however; since then she has taken courses in voice, shorthand, typing, Spanish, guitar playing, and Italian, as well as a course in script writing at Columbia.

Designs Clothes

Living on a small farm in California, the blonde guest artist learned to know well the Montgomery Ward catalogue, never dreaming that someday she would be designing clothes and shoes for them and waiting just as eagerly in New York city for their

A former California girl, Miss Marble is a typical New Yorker now. "I have an apartment where I keep my things, with an English girl friend, who is so charming that I am likely to come home any evening to find her serving tea to my friends. With my tours of army hospitals and my exhibition matches at army camps as well as my job, I seldom find much time to spend at home".

Sings, Plays Guitar

At army hospitals, the charming entertainer plays her guitar, on which she has had only one lesson, and sings army and navy songs, Spanish numbers whose rhythm she likes, and other popular music. "I took up the guitar because we wanted to learn Spanish songs in my class", added Miss Marble, "And I began singing at the Waldorf after I sang a song there one night for a lark. I

(Continued on page 4)

Season's Artist-Lecture Series Offers Twelve Colorful Guest Personalities

Author Of "I Married A Nazi" Included Among Writers, Musicians, Adventurers

For the convenience of local townspeople and district residents, the artist and lecture course series of Westminster college will be combined and presented as one program for 1944-45.

The year's program will include eight lecture course numbers featuring a tennis champion, a news analyst, a journalist, an adventurer, a Chinese diplomat, a novelist, a philosopher, and a pianist-lecturer, in addition to the artist course program listing a famous baritone, a violinist, a pianist, and a contralto.

First number on the artist-lecture program was Tennis Champion Alice Marble who spoke on "Physical Fitness and the Will to Win" at the college October 4. Also scheduled to speak in October is Arthur Gaeth, news analyst and radio commentator, who will be at the college on Oct. 18. Gaeth is heard daily from Salt Lake City on a radio network of about 100 stations.

Noted Philosopher

One of the outstanding numbers in the series will be Harry Allen Overstreet, philosopher, psychologist, and one of the country's most distinguished lecturers. Dr. Overstreet will speak on "A Personal Philosophy for Living in These Times" on November 23.

On January 17, Gladys Perrow Wehr, journalist and author of "I Married a Nazi", will speak on "Understanding the German Mind". Another unusual number on the series will be the appearance on February 21 of Frank (Bring 'Em Back Alive) Buck. The famous authority on wild animal life, adventurer, explorer, and greatest of wild animal collectors will talk on "My World of Adventure".

Chinese Diplomat

The remaining lecture course numbers include Hilda Yen, Chinese diplomat and former member of the Chinese legation to the last League of Nations meeting, who will speak March 19 on the subject "China's Proposal for a World Order"; Agnes Sligh Turnbull, well-known novelist, lectures on "This Fascinating Game of Writing" and is scheduled for April 3; and Helen Madden, pianist-lecturer, who will give a talk on "Debussy and the Impressionist Paintings" on May 8. Miss Madden at one time taught piano in the Westminster Conservatory of Music.

First number on the artist series will be Donald Dickson, noted baritone, who will appear here on November 14. The Russian violinist, Robert Kitain, will be presented on December 7. Two returning numbers are Percy Grainger, pianist, on February 6; and Becky Crawford, contralto, who is tentatively listed for April 25.

Professor H. C. Graebner is in charge of the college lecture series while Professor Donald O. Cameron heads the artist course. All numbers will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Wallace Memorial chapel.

Brown Awarded Lee Scholarship

Jean Brown, senior journalism major, has been awarded the Henrietta Lee scholarship this year, according to the Faculty Committee on Honors.

Henrietta Lee Senior scholarships of $100, from the income of a $23,000 fund, are awarded annually to two or three juniors with outstanding scholastic records for five semesters. The selection is made by the Faculty Committee on Honors, now headed by Dr. Harold L. Black during chairman Bert E. Quick's leave of absence.

A Henrietta Lee Senior fellowship of $125 is also available to one or two juniors who have presented evidence of ability to produce some creative work. The fellowship had no applications this year.

Since Helen Stafford did not return, the scholarship she won last year was awarded again.

Movies Offer Contracts To Westminster Air Ace

Captain Bob Hartzell, ex-'43, 24 year-old pilot with the Flying Tigers in the China-Burma-India theater of war, is wanted by four of Hollywood's leading studios. He has already been tested by Columbia and other tests will take place soon.

Hartzell was featured in an article by Paul Gallico in the May issue of "Esquire" when he flew an overloaded cargo ship from Kunming to Dinijn in spite of Jap Zeros and mountain peaks.

A son of missionaries, Bob spent his boyhood in Thailand. Later he came to the United States where he attended Riverside Military academy, Gainesville, Georgia, before enrolling at Westminster. Hartzell has been awarded the Air Medal and was recommended for the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Male Quartet Includes Three Freshmen Singers

Bill Stevenson, first tenor, Howard Edgar, second tenor, John Wolford, first bass, and James Caruso, second bass, have been chosen for the male quartet by Alan B. Davis, professor of music. Bob Laufenberger will be the group's pianist.

James Caruso will act as manager of the group.

Champion Couldn't Play On Poorly Kept Courts

"I WOULD HAVE PLAYED an exhibition match, but you have no tennis courts."

Alice Marble, national women's tennis champion, was forced to make that statement Wednesday night in her lecture in chapel. Why? Because we do not have any courts fit for even an amateur's game of tennis.

We invited a national champion here to speak and give a demonstration, but we didn't even have a court cleared of weeds so that she could play.

The college has six courts, but not one of them has been leveled off for several years. The rains have made it impossible to hit a straight ball on the uneven surface. Weeds are growing everywhere and the nets are slack and torn.

The administration claims it hasn't enough men to keep the courts in order. This is a rather poor excuse. If necessary even student help could be employed.

Miss Marble suggested several all-weather courts suitable for year-round playing. If the courts were given weather proof surfaces of asphalt they would require less time and labor for maintenance.

"You have such a beautiful campus here, it's a shame you left out facilities for a sport that fits as well as tennis into a well-rounded social program", Miss Marble remarked.

We agree with her. Tennis could add much to the afternoon and early evening social program. It would be a solution for empty Saturday afternoons, an old campus problem.

Weekends Could Be Fun With Clubs' Cooperation

ALREADY STUDENTS are picking up the old cry of "There's nothing planned for the weekend!"

If there isn't anything planned for the weekends this year it's your own fault. The Faculty-Student committee on extra-curricular activities, under the chairmanship of Dean Mary Jane Stevenson has drawn together a skeleton of the campus calendar, including lectures, concerts, traditional dances, and basketball games. It is now up to the campus organizations, your organizations, to hold meetings and plan programs to fill in the free weekends.

In last week's Holcad a list of open weekend dates were published. Your organizations will be asked to meet and pick out a date when you can entertain the entire college.

Last year a system of sorority and fraternity open houses at the Servicenter filled in the empty dates on the calendar. Those who attended enjoyed themselves, but not many took advantage of the parties. There seemed to be a general feeling that the open houses were closed to girls without dates. This year with approximately five women to every one man, that notion will have to be tossed aside immediately. Open house means open to everyone.

The Holcad

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Faculty Advisor ..... Michael Radock

HOLCADABRA

Autumn Brings New Touch; But College Humor Remains

By Margie Boles

The campus has taken on a truly academic air since frosh frivolity has passed. The touch of fall is evident with the ivy turning brown . . red-gold leaves making a brilliant contrast against the blue autumn sky . . . . gym classes taking brisk hikes . . . . that big harvest moon lighting up the quadrangle and causing many sighs among the co-eds . . . . profs gleefully preparing their first tests—and students walking forlornly to Old Main to take them.

—o—

But things aren't so academic that the Lib is posting SRO signs—what's left of the old collegiate touch can still be seen now and then . . . . Izzy Ziegler's nerves completely shot after a night's cramming of American history . . . . the mass migration to Williamson's for Hershey bars last week . . . Nancy Beringer being an eager beaver and arriving at her frosh Bible class ahead of time and blushingly discovering the junior class was still in session . . . . Gentleman Jack Hicks making a smooth bow after the girls in Fergie dining room sang him birthday greetings.

—o—

Jinx, Dobbie, and Pete anxiously awaiting graduation and getting jobs in Cleveland . . . . but maybe Lefty will talk Pete into a better job . . . . Jim Easterday impressing the laundry man with his ping-pong playing . . . . Shirley Nelson joyfully opening Hacker's long-awaited letter to find only scraps after the censor had done his duty . . . . Janet Floyd sitting down very carefully all week since her first horseback riding experience . . . . and many are still laughing over the dumb freshman who wanted to find out who Old Dan was.

—o—

The Grill getting high-class with Alice Marble surrounded by collegians and co-eds in the big back booth—and Jorgy inquiring, "Does she-ah-go to school here?" . . . . Dodie Carpenter eating so much in Browne hall dining room she couldn't make it all the way up to her room on third floor. All these things and many more make up the lighter side of Westminster life, and even though college, autumn of 1944, isn't what it once was, it's still fun.

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

SITUATION RELIEVED . . . . .

Frat rushing is over and the girls sigh in relief. It may seem hard on the boys, but this monopoly of the manpower by the Greek lettermen left the every five girls with five other girls, instead of the usual one man.

ROMANTIC TOUCH . . . .

"Prof" Radock, romantically inclined lately, has furnished the added touch to an already romantic fall campus by rigging up a loudspeaker and broadcasting "Rhapsody in Blue" across the quadrangle via the News Bureau window.

JUST LIKE HOME . . . .

Frosh boys are pleading for those little improvements that will add the homey touch to College hall—things like bathtubs and ceilings. Dick Beveridge woke up at 4:30 the other morning, only to dig out from under the plaster which had landed on his bed when the ceiling fell in. Russ Koch seems to find the bathtub scarcity a little tough—he's still wearing freshman week leg make-up.

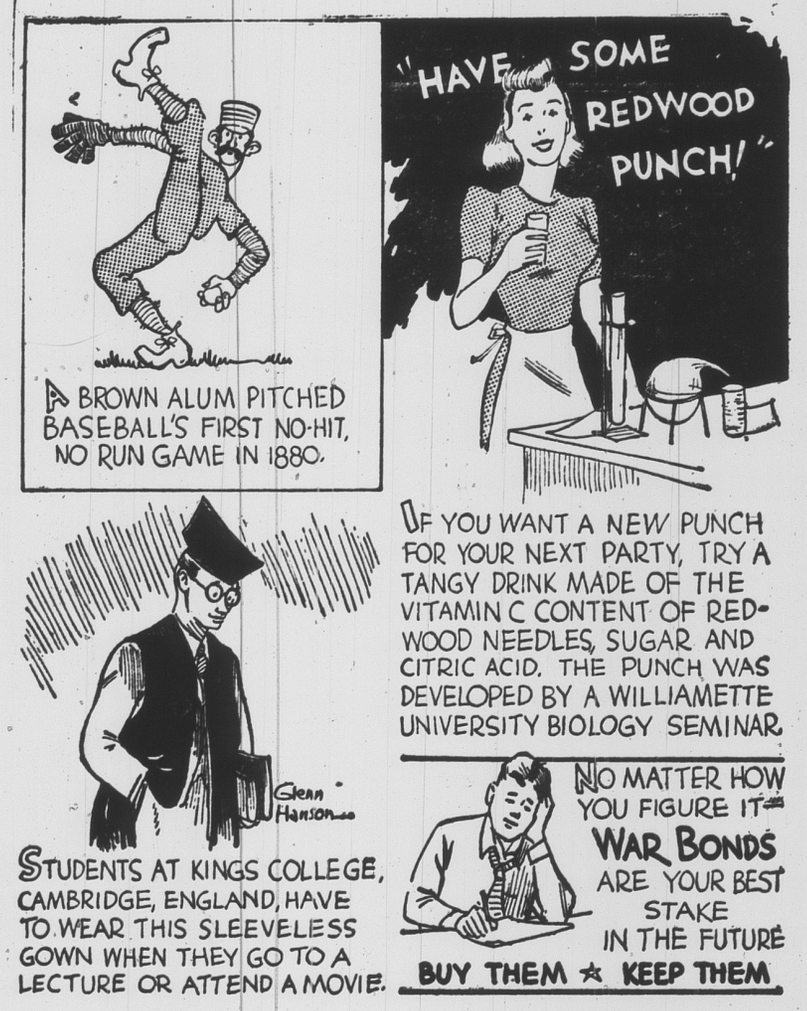
WHICH ONE?

Imagine the surprise of the Holcad editor as Nancy Beringer quipped, "Well, which jerk is this?" when Ruth called her to get facts about her apple picking. It seems that Nancy has some friends on the staff with whose voices she's not acquainted.

ALL THAT FOOD . . . .

An eventful Westminster day tired out the tennis champion and cost the girls of third floor Fergy the price of an elaborate feed. Won by Miss Marble's personality and also the fact that they had dried beef for lunch, the coeds decided to throw a big party for the star. Their guest sent a message that she would be unable to attend and the girls dutifully ate every kernel of popcorn, every cookie, and drank every drop of coke.

Campus Camera



LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Mary Lou Fair

"Our new chaplain is to be John Galbreath. This is really the best thing that has happened in a long time. He should arrive here soon. It sems a long time since I last saw any of my old friends. John and I used to be debate partners at Westminster—there is a memory—more than a memory though. You probably hear this from all the gang, but let me say it too—what a happy reunion we have in store for us."

Merritt Reynolds, '43
FPO, San Francisco, Cal.

—o—

"I am on the last day of my fourth week of my seventeen week infantry training cycle. The weather is the worst part of my training from my point of view. It is usually extremely hot. But we have rains every once in a while that begin and end very suddenly."

Tom McIntire, '44
Camp Wheeler, Ga.

—o—

"So far fate has relegated me to stay in this country, while some of my friends are out doing the real work. One of these days I hope to get a chance to do a little more than I am at present. For the last two months I've been located here in Alexandria and in around Washington a great deal. It is really a very lovely spot, and a place with a history which every American should never forget."

Jim Clements
Alexandria, Virginia

—o—

"Hello from England. Golly, it seems funny to be saying a thing like that, but at last it's true. I arrived here a short while ago and so far have enjoyed every minute of it. Taking in all the sights and experiences really keeps a fellow occupied, not to mention the work the army makes us do."

John McKeever, ex-'46
APO, New York, N. Y.

—o—

"I hope that next fall Earl and I can retrace our steps to Westminster and take up our studies where we left them. I have seen some large and famous colleges and universities since I left the states, but none can compare to good old Westminster."

Jack Dissington, ex-'46
APO New York, N. Y.

"About two months ago while I was swimming at the USO, I happened to glance up, and who did I see but Mr. and Mrs. Taylor from Westminster. It certainly was good to see them. I hear from Ralph Fuller who is in France. I also write to John Earon regularly. It is good to keep in touch with some of the fellows."

Leland Collins

"The day following my visit on campus I returned to Fort Sill and this past week our unit has returned to its former station, Camp Shelby. We are scheduled for a month's maneuvers beginning the fifth of November."

Charles Warner
Camp Shelby, Mississippi

—o—

"That copy of the Blue and White I received yesterday certainly carried a lot of good news. I congratulate you on what appears to be a successful coming year and hope it continues. This beautiful Colorado climate leaves little to be desired. It has rained once in the last four weeks."

Henry Herchenroether
Denver, Colorado

—o—

"A period of time has passed since I left America, and I really do miss many things I was accustomed to; however, we are all in the same boat, and the only way to get back is to work hard. It doesn't seem possible that two and a half years have passed that I have been away from school."

Harold K. Black
APO New York, N. Y.

—o—

"I am permanently assigned here as a Tactical Officer in the Infantry School. You know how I feel hearing that Dean Turner is gone but she knows best."

John Coulter
Fort Benning, Ga.

—o—

"I'd love to be back at Westminster at this time. I can see very clearly in my mind the campus and the lights along Market street. The four years I spent at New Wilmington are four years that I'll never forget. My biggest thrill there was the sight of Old Main Tower standing out in the dark town with the lights shining on it."

Warren R. Pollock
FPO, San Francisco, Cal.

—o—

"Just a card before leaving the states again. My headaches have been many since taking over the ship, but things are pretty well organized now. I hope to see Chuck in six weeks."

Ray Smiley
FPO, New York, N. Y.

—o—

"I was assigned to the once famous 42nd Division or Rainbow Division of World War I. I have been assigned to the Field Artillery and I must say that I find it much different than the infantry. I noted in the July issue of the News that civilians are once more on the campus."

Ken McCormack
Camp Gruber, Okla.

Alpha Sigs Defeat College Hall Frosh

Touch Football Season Started Wednesday

Scoring in every period but the third, Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity chalked up the initial victory of the touch football season against the second floor College hall freshmen Wednesday afternoon.

The game, played on the college athletic field, was dominated by the Alphas from start to finish proving their superiority by the final 20-0 count.

Chuck Townsend culminated a 60 yard drive with an eight yard run for the first score. Pollock intercepted a frosh pass, the Greeks passing combination, Conrad to Paine, proved good for another tally and the extra point.

Following a scoreless third quarter, a fourth period pass, Conrad to Donaldson, added the final touchdown.

COLLEGE HALL		ALPHA SIGS
Laughlin	E	Pollock E
Balph	C	Schuler C
Laufenberger	E	Aburano E
Easterday	Q	Conrad Q
Hicks	RH	Musser RH
Herrscher	LH	Townsend LH
O'Melia	F	Paine F

Substitution: Donaldson, ASP.

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	F
Alpha Sigs	7	2	3	4	20
College Hall	0	0	0	0	0

New Appointments Made On Publications Staff

Carolyn Dines, senior math major, will succeed James Sidey, sophomore business administration student, as business manager of the Holcad. Sidey has left for the army.

Three new appointments were made by editor Ruth Stoehr. Harry K. Bell, junior history major, has been made circulation manager. and William Henry, freshman journalism student, advertising manager. Marjorie Boles, junior English-journalism major, has been appointed co-feature editor together with Meredith Laudenslager.

WAA Treats Freshmen To Early Morning Hike

A breakfast hike for freshmen Tuesday morning, October 10 was planned by WAA at its first meeting Tuesday evening in Browne hall.

Beginning Monday hockey will be played every afternoon from three to five in the field between Browne hall and Science hall, according to Onie Hopkins, president of WAA. After repairs on the gym are completed volleyball, basketball, and mushball will be held there under the sponsorship of WAA.

Requirements for membership in WAA are 100 points in any team sport.

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Former Titan Wrestler Missing Over Germany

Pvt. Edward J. (Porky) Kuseck, ex-'45, former Titan gridder and wrestler, has been reported missing over Germany since Sept. 9, according to word received here from his parents. The 250-pound athlete is well remembered among Westminster students as the varsity tackle for whom Coach Grover Washabaugh had to order a special extra-large pair of football pants. The above photograph was taken during a wrestling match between Kuseck and Max (Pinky) Wygant in the spring of 1942.

Freshman Students Take Top Honors In Week's Fruit Harvesting Project

Taking top honors in the fruit crop harvesting this past week are two freshmen, Nancy Beringer and Rex Parker. Nancy, liberal arts major from Monongahela, Pa., has picked approximately 50 bushels of apples and grapes, a total which puts her far ahead of other harvesters. An engineering student from New Castle, Rex has picked 25 bushels of apples.

Over 450 bushels of apples and 100 bushels of grapes have already been picked, according to Nancy Slinker, chairman of the committee.

"We intend working until the crops are in, or weather turns bad", Nancy declared.

Thompson's and Johnston's farms in New Wilmington have used college help all week for apple picking. Students were paid ten cents on the bushel and 40 cents per hour for apple grading. Garrett's farm, outside of town, harvested its grape crop last Friday and Saturday, students receiving 20 cents per bushel.

All students desiring to help the farmers gather their fast-ripening crops are urged to contact the chairman of the committee. Transportation is provided each day by the farmers.

Little Theater To Give Three One-Act Plays

Three one-act plays will be presented by the Little Theater, October 31 through November 3. It is expected that the casts, not yet selected, will be composed principally of freshman students.

Dr. Albert Cordray, head of the speech department, will direct two of the plays entitled "Maker of Dreams" by Oliphant Down and "Elizabeth Refuses" by Margaret Macnamara.

"Maker of Dreams" is a fanciful, delicate play based on the tradition of the harlequins.

"Elizabeth Refuses" is from "Pride and Prejudice" and pictures Elizabeth Bennet refusing the proposal of Mr. Collins because she wants to marry Dorsey.

The third play, entitled "Sparkin' ", will be directed by Mr. Donald Barbe, speech department professor. "Sparkin' " is a rural comedy guaranteed to make audiences howl.

YMCA Holds Discussion Of College Activities

A discussion on "The Social Activities on Westminster's Campus", pointing out the advantages and disadvantages of extra curricular activities, was lead by Paul Musser at the regular YMCA meeting, Wednesday, October 4.

Because of Prayer week, there will be no meeting, Wednesday, October 11.

Chapel Service On List For Karux Activities

A Sabbath evening chapel service is on the calendar for sometime in November for Karux, pre-ministerial fraternity, Warwick Hutchinson, president, announced this week.

Oliver Ohsberg was elected secretary-treasurer succeeding Charles Book, who did not return to school. Formal initiation for pledges will be held at the next meeting.

At Your Service
Keep a date with the folks back home
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Miss Kimble Tells Group Of Chicago Experience

At a meeting of the Methodist men Wednesday evening, Miss Beulah Mae Kimble, journalism instructor, told how she had covered the Montgomery Ward case that had taken the nation's headlines.

Miss Kimble was attending Northwestern university and doing special reporting in Chicago at the time of the controversy. She was assigned the Federal court and covered all developments in the case.

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News—Passing Parade
Wednesday & Thursday
ROBERT WALKER in
"See Here, Private Hargrove"
Cartoon "Screwball Squirrel"

Prof turns poet

Mr. Baker Receives Honors At Annual Literary Forum

By Mary Alsop

"Private criticism of my poetry by Robert Frost was one of the highlights of my attendance at the Bread Loaf conference this summer", declared Mr. Baker, assistant English professor.

Prof Baker's poetical talent came to light when he was honored by an invitation to the annual literary forum at Middleboro college, Vermont. Invitations are based on the merit of selections turned in before the forum is held in August.

Covering all fields of writing, the conference was divided into four groups. Theodore Morrison, director of freshman English at Harvard, was in charge of poetry; Wallace Stagner, young novelist, headed novels; Edith Mirrieless was short story supervisor; and Fletcher Pratt, on the staff of Time magazine, directed the group on article writing.

The first week was devoted to genera! talks on all phases of writing. Clinics, where manuscripts were read and discussed, comprised the second week. Private conferences, consisting of constructive criticism and exchange of ideas, were also held, according to Mr. Baker.

Meets Frost

"Rugged, honest, and real" sum up Mr. Baker's impression of Robert Frost. During their hour interview they discussed poetic theory and general topics. "Poetry is conversation", commented Mr. Frost. He believes that all poets start to write through envy, and that the real approach is the best poetical approach.

A little nervous before the meeting, Mr. Baker left feeling completely at ease after his talk with the profound and deeply-understanding poet.

Article writing also interested Westminster's contributor. Fletcher Pratt pronounced the modern world a "fact-finding age"—the best articles are those "strictly practical".

Baseball games, dances, picnics, and informal discussions provided the social life. "Some of the most amusing moments", commented Mr. Baker, "were at these affairs when Louis Untermeyer, who came up for a weekend, and, Robert Frost bantered and kidded each other about farming".

Started Early

Mr. Baker, graduate of Oxford university in England, has been writing poetry since his college days. The poem he just completed and took to Bread Loaf as his contribution is a long tone poem, not particularly connected by narrative.

"It is one of the most dangerous types of poetry to attempt", he confided with a smile.

Frost, Shakespeare, Keats, Milton, Wordsworth, and W. H. Auden are among the professor's favorite poets.

Other distinguished contributors at Middleboro this summer included Robert Francis, poet of the Frost school; Bill Sloan, just back from China; Catherine Drinker Bowen, author of "Yankee from Olympus"; Elizabeth Drur, who wrote a biography of Carlyle's wife; and Colonel Green, publisher of "Infantry Journal", serviceman's magazine.

BOOKS

Titles Spell Mystery On Weekly Bookshelf

By Grace Jones

The Moon Was Red

"Some hold that when the moon is red it has seen a crime of blood and takes that hue in order to rebuke its perpetrators". ("Unknown People in an Unknown Land", W. Barbrooke Grubb). Based on this belief, "The Moon Was Red", mystery novel by Dana Saga, spreads a clever net of crime and death over a Latin American background with Donald O. K. Adams of Adams and Son's silver mines as its central figure.

As the story opens, "Don O.K.", boarding the "Illimani" enroute for Bolivia, enters his stateroom just as the lights on board go out. As someone from inside rushes brutally past him "Don O.K." is knocked against the door, and, as the lights go on, finds a knife still quivering in the door less than four inches from his neck. A lady with a briefcase standing still and frightened just behind the door opens the way for a thriller.

—o—

Killing the Goose

Another Mr. and Mrs. North mystery comes forth in "Killing the Goose" by Frances and Richard Lockridge. In this new and intriguing tale, Pam and Jerry North attempt to solve the case of the girl whose throat was slashed in a coffee shop booth, supposedly by Franklin Martinelli, her youthful companion who swore he left her smiling and happy

The first hint of a mistake in circumstantial evidence deductions appears when a doctor reports that the girl had eaten a baked apple—and her dessert while eating with Martinelli had been a custard.

—o—

Inside the FBI

"Inside the FBI" by John J. Floherty is a partly pictorial report on the life of John Edgar Hoover and amazing development of the non-politically influenced F.B.I.

The inside story is told of the role of science in crime detection, and the use of fingerprinting and ballistics in the capture of numerous spies saboteurs and local criminals. Intricate details and F.B.I. strategy are revealed in the capture of Alvin Karpis and other well known criminals. For those interested in criminology and possible membership in the F.B.I., this is the book.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Rushing Keeps Fraternity Men Busy; Pledging Held By Three Sororities

By Tine

While fraternity rushing kept upperclassmen well occupied, they managed to spare enough of their time and effort to entertain returning servicemen during the week. Pledging is the news from three sororities; KD's have a new patronness; and the AG's elected officers.

THETA U's held pledging for Ora Fox Friday afternoon . . . Monday night's meeting was in the form of a picnic to the college woods . . . members met in the suite Sunday afternoon where a well-attended singing was held (apologies to the Amish column in the Globe).

—o—

Betty Womer was re-pledged last week by the **SIG KAPS**.

—o—

KD's have invited Miss Beulah Kimble, journalism instructor, to be a patronness . . . Ann Bolivar Fox, '44, visited in the suite Sunday . . . Sophie Radock, ex-'47, has become a member of the Cadet Nurse Corps.

—o—

CHI O Judy Griffith has donned the uniform of the WAVES.

—o—

Ruth De Haven was pledged by the **BETA SIG's** and a weiner boil was held in the suite . . . . Visitors over the weekend was Betty Gebauer, ex-'44.

—o—

Officers elected by the **AG's** are Nancy Gilliland, 2nd vice pre ident; Marjorie Jordan, summer camp chairman; Patricia Ginn, scribe . . . Jean McGeorge, president of the New Castle Alumni chapter was in the suite Saturday.

—o—

KAP servicemen seen on campus this week were Ensign Tom McClain, '44, Pvt. Wally Wiggins, ex-'46, and former Kap president John Snow, '42.

—o—

SIG EP Gene Wilson was here for a day from Navy V-12 at Bucknell.

—o—

Chuck Davis, ex-'45, and Chuck Bell, ex-'46, visited the **ALPHA SIGS** this week.

FASHIONS

Colors Galore Accent Glamour In Wardrobes

By Hill

"Glamour — Amour—Toujours" should be the theme of our fashion-conscious coeds for, if you've noticed that certain sparkle and appeal just oozes from their new fall wardrobes.

I find myself intrigued with Bobby McConaha's smooth purple topper that is all the go, whether she dons it over dressy silks or just throws it over tailored sportswear.

—o—

Accent on Fuschia

Fuschia takes the highlight this year with a few Westminster debs. For instance, have you swooned yet over Ethel Gorby's luscious fuschia sweater that looks real hep with a matching flower perched on her black locks?

Eleanor Silk's wool jersey trimmed in sequins takes a prominent spot in our fuschia parade. Mickey Shoup is "a la sophisticate" in her two-piecer with the two eye-catcher black velvet bows that add an extra touch of allure to her outfit. A dream come true for the popular coed is the all-purpose fuschia suit belonging to Jean Hamilton.

—o—

Tailored Trims

Petie Cook is right in the fashion grove with her new herring-bone tweed peddle-pushers. You know—these knee-length shorts like the ones kid brother goes scootering around in.

Trim and neat—that's Crooksie in her black and white Sheperd checked wool dressed up with white cuffs and dainty peter-pan collar.

We can't forget to mention our all-time favorite Scotch plaids. And Marge Fleming has just our ideal go-getter, a chic plaid and shortie around pleated skirt and shortie jacket.

—o—

Dreamy Creations

A dress to go dreaming in is Dotty Sue's scrumptious red pin-whale corduroy.

And I leave you to go on dreaming of the many other exotic frocks, too numerous to mention, that our Smart Set is exhibiting.

Carroll Leeds Attends Meeting In Harrisburg

Mr. Carroll H. Leeds, head of the education department, left today for Harrisburg to attend the Pennsylvania Association of Liberal Art Colleges for the Advancement of Teaching.

"Post-War Teacher Education Problems" will be the theme of the meeting.

Outing Club Plans Annual Fall Dance

Outing club will hold its annual Harvest Queen ball, a skirt and sweater dance, on October 21. The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the 1944 Harvest queen. The candidates are to be elected from the sophomore class next week. There is one candidate from each sorority and one independent. The winning candidate will be crowned by the 1942 queen, Evelyn Crooks, since the 1943 queen, Mrs. Fred Rentz (Suzy Shannon) can not be present.

Committees were announced by Sophie Anastas, president and Helen Bird, secretary. Decorating is cared for by Edyth Smart, chairman; Jane Moore, Helen Brown, Petie Cook, Alice Langguth, Betty Arnold, Ruth DeHaven, Mary Newton, Naomi Hemmiger, Virginia Ellsworth and Dorothy May.

Arranging refreshments are Hilda McDowell, chairman; Margaret Puchta, Martha Wiggins, Anne Davies, Rose Marie Kott, Jane Daugherty, Mary Ann Rawson, Gladys Henderson, Frances Clark, and Jane Davis.

Entertainment will be planned by Betty Sheffler, chairman; Marilyn O'Brien, June Menn, Jean McCown, Kathryn Wege, Judy Cooke, and Regina Wajert.

Sceptre To Entertain Freshmen With Parties

A committee to arrange freshman parties was appointed at the first meeting of Scepter, sophomore women's honorary, held at Hillside Tuesday night.

These parties are given to explain to freshman girls the value of Scepter as an organization and its requirements for entrance.

Winifred McCalmont will serve as chairman of the committee with Jean Myers, Marilyn Ashbaugh, Barbara Peters, and Lois Burton as aides, under the faculty sponsorship of Mrs. Wayne Christy.

The first party will be held October 14 with the others following throughout the month of October.

Russells Appear Tonight At Carnegie Music Hall

Dallmeyer Russell, professor of piano at Westminster and Pittsburgh Musical Institute, and his daughter, Lucretia, will appear tonight in Carnegie Music hall, Pittsburgh.

Duo-pianists, the father and daughter will take part in a program presented by the Charles W. Boyd Memorial Library association. They have chosen four numbers from the Serenade, Opus 7, by Mozart.

Mr. Russell gave a recital for the Sharon Music club at the home of Mrs. Horace Cole, October 4. Included in the program were selections by Beethoven, Schumann, Debussy, and Ravel.

Campus Calendar

Friday, October 6
8:00 Pi Delt meeting
Saturday, October 7
2:30 Touchfootball, freshmen vs. upperclass men
8:00 Student Council party, College hall
Sunday, October 8
9:45 College Bible class, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 Wesley Fellowship, Methodist church
6:30 Christian Endeavor, UP church.
7:45 Chapel
Monday, October 9
Religious Emphasis Week begins
7:00 Chapel service in charge of CE
Tuesday, October 10
7:00 Chapel service, YMCA
Wednesday, October 11
7:00 Chapel service, Karux
Thursday, October 12
7:00 Chapel service, Wesley Fellowship
Friday, October 13
7:00 Chapel service, YWCA
Saturday, October 14
2:30 Touchfootball, Pittsburgh seminary vs. Westminster
8:00 Sig Ep all college party

Faculty Group Discusses Post-War Military Law

The proposed post-war military service law was discussed at the opening meeting of the Westminster chapter of American Association of University Professors, October 2.

Following the discussion, officers and committee chairmen for the year 1944-45 were elected. They are as follows: Dr. Donald Matthews, president; Professor Russell Cansler, secretary; Professor Harold Brennan, chairman of the membership committee; and Dr. Mary Purdy, chairman of the program committee.

Dr. Matthews succeeds Dr. John Orr, Bible department head, who resigned because of his added duties as acting college dean.

Panhell Council Plans Sorority Rushing Rules

Further rushing rules were discussed at a meeting of Panhellenic council Tuesday evening at 6:30 in Ferguson lounge.

Panhell decided that sororities should spend not more than $25 for food and favors for their rush parties. This year sororities may borrow such returnable things as silver, china, and linens, but if members send home for food, their pledging will be suspended until February. Suites may be decorated in any manner as long as money is taken from the allotted sum.

Students To Vote In Mock Election

International Relations club, sponsored by Dr. Leon Marshall, will hold a mock election on campus October 25 and 26. On October 25 minor speakers will present their arguments while those representing Thomas E. Dewey and President Franklin Roosevelt will speak on October 26.

Both Democratic and Republican headquarters will be set up on campus where pamphlets and campaign buttons will be issued. Sample ballots will also be given out for the election.

Although arrangements for the mock election are not yet complete, the following committees have been named: headquarters committee: H. K. Bell, Matt Brown, Gladys Henderson, and Tine Berry; ballots committee: Sophie Anastas, Mary Shaddock, and eRgina Wajert.

Posters committee: Lynn Roemer, Marilyn Ashbaugh, Cary Robinson, and Ann Crill; speakers committee: Hilda McDowell, and Jean Brown.

Any students who wish to aid the committees in preparing for the mock election are asked to contact members of International Relations club.

Tennis Champion Proves

(Continued from Page 1)

On her tour down to Panama, stayed five and a half months". the fashion expert learned what it really means to the boys to receive mail. When she arrived back in Miami after three weeks of no mail, she had to give a Red Cross plea over the radio while she kept her eyes on the woman in the front row who held her mail. "I was very rude for two hours after that broadcast", she remarked. "I even enjoyed the letters from people I dislike".

Entertains Soldiers

Besides her tours to Panama, Miss Marble gives exhibition matches with another woman tennis champion at army camps. She finds that the boys want to hear them chatting while they play rather than have them struggle to win. "And touring is often harder than tennis tournaments at times because at the camps, after you play tennis all day, you dance on the asphalt courts all night".

Plans are now under way for a USO tour of the European theater in about six months, seeing a different Europe from that of her tournament days when she went to England to Wimbledon, to Italy, Spain, France, and other countries.

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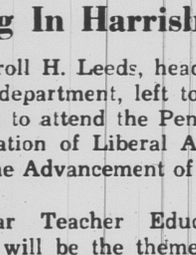

Have a "Coke" = Welcome back

. . . or giving a returned soldier a taste of home

There's an easy way to make a soldier on furlough feel right at home. It's to offer him refreshing Coca-Cola. *Have a "Coke"* is always the hospitable thing to say. In many lands overseas, as in your own living room, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*, —has become a happy symbol of hospitality, at home as everywhere else.

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It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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The Holcad

1939-40---ALL-AMERICAN---1940-41-42-43

Vol. 62 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Oct. 13, 1944 No. 3

Students Harvest Local Grape Crop

Westminster's grape and apple harvesting project is proving a success, according to chairman Rex Parker. Proof of the abundant grape crop picked on nearby farms are the bushels of fruit shown above. Pictured are, left to right, Ann Radulovic, junior business administration major; Nancy Beringer, freshman liberal arts major and champion fruit picker; Margie Lou Thomas. junior commercial teaching students; and Mary Margie Lou Thomas, junior commercial teaching student; and Mary Alice Taylor, freshman liberal arts student.

Reverend Watson M. Hayes, '79, Dies Noted For Missionary Work In China

Westminster Graduate Serves 62 Years As Leader In Far Eastern Education

Noted as one of the world's outstanding missionaries, the Reverend Watson M. Hayes, Westminster graduating class of 1879, is reported to have died August 2, 1944 in Weishsien, China. Dr. Hayes, recognized as a leading Chinese scholar, served for 62 years as a Presbyterian missionary in the Far East.

Dr. Hayes was instrumental in developing many of the phases of modern Chinese education. During his service in the Shantung province, he presented to the Chinese government a complete plan for a modern school system and founded the "Shantung Times", first newspaper in the province.

Founded University

One of his achievements was the founding of the Provincial University of Shantung. Called upon by the governor of the province in 1901 to establish a university, Dr. Hayes set up a school and became its first president. While acting as president there, he was influential in the government's setting apart Sunday as a legal holiday for schools and colleges.

Previously Dr. Hayes taught for 12 years in the Teng-chow college, founded by Dr. Calvin Mateer. He and Dr. Mateer manufactured their own laboratory apparatus and made their scientific teaching as effective as any then available. When Dr. Mateer died, Dr. Hayes became president of the college.

Differences Arise

Dr. Hayes resigned as president of the college he founded in Shantung province because of the new conservative Confucian governor and became head of the Theological department of Cheeloo university. However, differences arose there over methods of theological teaching; and Hayes along with many of the Presbyterian students established a school at Weishsien, afterwards moving to organize the North China Theological seminary.

A new venture in co-education in theological study was originated in this seminary.

Saw Jap Occupation

Though officially retired at the age of 70 in 1927, Dr. Hayes went on with his work. The last report from the missionary himself told of the Japanese occupation of the province and the closure of the schools.

Dr. Hayes was born in Mercer county, Pa., in 1857. After being graduated from Westminster in 1879, he entered Western Theological seminary. Teaching for only several months in Jefferson academy, Canonsburg, Pa., he and his young wife went to China to begin a 62 year career.

Cold Pills Available At College Dispensary

Cold prevention pills are available now at the college dispensary to all students and college personnel, according to Nurse Austa Hojer.

Miss Hojer has asked that we clarify the prevalent belief that these cold pills caused the flu epedemic last year. They did not. Although symptoms of a cold may develop after the first few pills, they have been proven to build up a resistance against further attacks.

Directions for taking the pills are clearly marked on the bottle given you at the dispensary.

Theatre Selects Casts For Plays

Casts have been chosen for the three one-act plays to be presented by the Little Theater October 31 through November 3, under the direction of Dr. Albert Cordray and Mr. Donald Barbe of the speech and dramatics department.

Those to appear in "Sparkin' ", a rural comedy, are: Helen Finlay, Granny; Betty Davis, Susan; Lois Waite, Lessie; and Robert Alter, Orrie.

Cast in "Maker of Dreams", a fantasy, are Lynn Roemer, Pierrot, an actor-poet; Nancy Lewis, Pierrette, a dancer; and Mary Ellen Stewart, the manufacturer, an elderly Cupid.

Playing in "Elizabeth Refuses" from Pride and Prejudice are: Jerry Gilbert and Barbara Hoagland as Elizabeth Bennett; Janet Cannon and Gaye Jordan as Jam Bennett; Elizabeth Beattie as Mrs. Bennett; Rod Rambo as Mr. Collins; and Amelia Duff as Lady Catherine De Burgh.

Sig Eps Sponsor Party For Students Tomorrow

Sigma Phi Epsilon will sponsor an all-college party tomorrow night at College hall from 8:30 to 11:30.

Don Haight, assisted by Alex Medich, is in charge of the program. The refreshment committee is headed by Jack Watkins and Ken Johnston.

Girls will have regular 11:30 permission.

Scrawl Staff Members Needed For Fall Issue

Plans are being made for the fall issue of Scrawl, campus literary publication, according to editor Meredith Laudenslager. Six new members are needed for the staff. The will be chosen from the results of application forms now available in the English office.

The magazine will appear the early part of December.

Girls' Glee Club Holds Election Of Officers

Mary Weber, senior music major, has been elected president of the Women's Glee club for this year. Other officers are Ann Crill and Dorothy Roessing, librarians, and Mary Emma Gray, secretary.

Rehearsals have been resumed and will be held each Wednesday in the Conservatory of music.

Professor McNall Reads History Paper In Albany

Neil A. McNall, professor of history, read an original paper "The Landed Gentry of the Genesee" before the New York Historical Association at Albany, New York on Friday, October 6.

The article will be printed in the "Journal of the New York Historical Association".

Dave Reed Missing; Gerald Post Added To Casualty List

Westminster Fatalities Rise To Twenty-Eight; 823 Titans In Service

Two more names were added to Westminster's growing casualty list, bringing the total to twenty-eight.

According to the files of Miss Mercer, President Robert F. Galbreath's secretary, 823 former students are in the armed forces.

Lt. David Reed, '43, army air force navigator, is reported missing in a bombing flight over France on August 10. A chemistry major, Reed was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Neptune, Delta Nabla, and Block W. An active participant in football and the college band, he was chosen to represent his class in the Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges in 1942.

Reed is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Reed, Kingwood, W. Va. Both his wife, Esther King, '41, and his brother James Reed, ex-'46, attended Westminster. James expects to return to school for the second semester after a discharge from the navy.

One year after induction, Pvt. Gerald Post, class of '33, was killed in action, according to word received by his wife, a teacher in Union township schools. Details of his death were not disclosed. Post's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Post, live in New Castle.

Seven New Members Join Pi Delta Epsilon Today

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, held a formal initiation and dinner at the Tavern tonight.

Initiates were Judy Gordon, Naomi Himmeger, and Genevieve Douglas, Holcad copy editors; Marjorie Boles, Holcad feature editor; H. K. Bell, circulation manager; Carolyn Dines, business manager; and Miss Beulah Mae Kimble, news bureau assistant and journalism instructor.

Jean Brown was elected president, replacing Helen Stafford, at the fraternity's first meeting held last Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Radock. Other officers are Ada McCleery, vice president; Ruth Stoehr, secretary-treasurer; and Meredith Laudenslager, historian.

Class Elects Officers In Wednesday Chapel

Class officers were elected in chapel Wednesday, October 1. Results, according to James Caruso, Student Council president, in charge of elections, are as follows:

Senior president, Jim Caruso; vice-president, Robert Kennedy; secretary-treasurer, Oni Hopkins. Norman Cochran, junior president; Gail Schuler, vice-president; Helen Scholl, secretary-treasurer.

Sophomore president, Chris Wagner; vice-president, Don Haight; secretary-treasurer, Polly Cochran. Robert O'Melia; freshman president, Joseph Case, vice-president; Lydia Zahradnik, secretary-treasurer.

Senior Honorary Gives Spagetti Dinner Tuesday

Savoldi's spagetti will be served in Browne hall Tuesday, October 17 at a dinner sponsored by Target, senior women's honorary.

The spagetti dinner had been an annual affair until last year when it had to be cancelled.

Dinner will be served from five to six and from six to seven by members of Target who will be aided by Sceptre, sophomore women's honorary. Everyone is urged to be at Browne hall promptly at the time he signs for in his dorm.

Price of the tickets is 75 cents.

Vacation Dates Set At Faculty Meeting

Christmas vacation will begin at noon Wednesday, December 13, and end at noon Wednesday, January 3, it was announced at a faculty meeting Thursday.

Easter recess was set for March 24 to April 2.

No classes will be held Thanksgiving aftrenoon, November 24, according to faculty decision.

It was also announced that the former system of a maximum three hour final, instead of the usual two hour test, would be revised this semester.

Certificates Given To Honor Students

Honors convocation for 34 honor roll students of second semester last year will be held in a special chapel session, Monday morning at 9:40. All students who have achieved a 2.5 average for the semester's work will be awarded certificates by Dr. Robert F. Galbreath.

Since no active member of Pi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity that annually sponsored the program, is on campus, Dean John Orr will be in charge.

Thirty-four students will be awarded certificates. This includes ten seniors, three juniors, eleven sophomores, and ten freshmen.

Cups are annually awarded to the fraternity and sorority attaining the highest average for the semester. A cup is also awarded to either organized or independent men and women, averaging their grades as a whole.

Delta Nabla will award its annual prize to the student who has achieved a straight 3 average in mathematics, in addition to a high average in the freshman class. A book will be given to the freshman man or woman outstanding in the English 101 course

Miss McNeil Goes Back To Family In Scotland

Miss Leila McNeil, former instructor in the English department, has returned to her home in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Traveling back on a troop ship designated for civilians, Miss McNeil arrived in Scotland in June, according to letters received by Dr. Mary Purdy, head of the English department.

Noted Newscaster Speaks Wednesday On Peace Plans

Ten Years In Europe Give Arthur Gaeth Facts Of Present War

Arthur Gaeth, noted radio newscaster and newspaper columnist, will speak in the college chapel Wednesday, October 18, at 8:15. "From War to Peace" is the subject of his lecture, the second in the series of Westminster's combined artist-lecture course.

Serving as a church official, lecturer, and newspaper correspondent in Europe during the crucial ten years from 1926 to 1936, Gaeth saw the inside development of affairs that later shocked the world.

Gaeth now broadcasts daily over Mutual and Intermountain networks in Salt Lake City, Utah. He can be heard every morning at 11 over station WCAE, Pittsburgh.

Lived in Balkans

After living in Germany and Austria for three years, Gaeth made his headquarters in Prague, Chechoslovakia. His work took him into all the Slavic nations, including Soviet Russia, where he gathered factual information for lectures and articles.

For several years the correspondent guided American tourists on trips to Europe. He taught history and political science at Brigham Young university for five years after his return to the states, combining text books and the practical information he had gained in Europe.

Broadcast in Europe

Gaeth broadcast his first commentary over American networks shortly after the outbreak of the war. He had acquired his first radio experience over European stations, broadcasting religious talks in the German and Czech languages.

Touring the East this fall, Gaeth is attempting to discover what Americans have in mind for their post-war world—what demands pressure groups will make at the peace table. He will spend five days in the Pittsburgh vicinity, lecturing at business and executive clubs and the Deshon Army hospital in Butler.

Gaeth's plans for the future include a trip to Russia.

What about you?

Superstitions Of Students Persist When Unlucky Friday Rolls Around

By Mary Alsop

Did you have bad luck today?

Although superstitions seem to be waning among modern college students and profs, Friday the thirteenth still brings to many minds a list of do's and don'ts.

Eleanor McConnell's belief that you should stay in bed on the fateful day has a double merit—it cancels bad luck and classes.

Another freshman always wears her rings backwards. According to Mr. W. A. Johns, director of Public Relations, this may prove unwise. He calls it a lucky day when girls should try to get their man, "maybe even a four star general", and those rings may scare him away.

Any day of the year when a bat flies in Thompson house, Mrs. Mary McConagha, house-mother, feels qualms of uneasiness. She traces it to the old superstition that the soul leaves the body in form of a winged animal.

Doesn't Shave

Athletes add a few ideas of their own. Ray Bower can't be persuaded to shave before a football game and Chris Wagner never fails to wear his shorts inside out on Friday the thirteenth. Coach Grover Washabaugh is well known for the rabbit's foot he always carries.

Alex Medich, freshman basketball player, when tying his shoe laces before a game, invariably misses the second hole from the top. He's done that ever since he injured his foot in a game on Friday the thirteenth.

Don Haight has to make sure he never forms too many bad habits. It's against his policy ever to break a habit—"bad luck", he says, "especially today".

Saves Tip

When pie is served in Westminster's dining rooms there is always a silent file of students to the fireplace after the meal. The tradition is to eat the tip of the pie last then make a wish and touch the fireplace before saying a word.

Many girls have "lucky clothes" and "unlucky clothes". If Dot May has bad luck the first day she wears a new sweater, she refuses to wear it again. One upperclassman has a blue dress she wears on special occasions because "it always brings me luck"

Psychologically speaking, though, these superstitions don't mean a thing. Mr. Carroll H. Leeds, head of the psych department puts no faith in them. He "tries to look at the scientific side".

What's A President For? Student Council Answers

ARE CLASS OFFICERS important?

In view of the past, we would say no. Last year's class presidents admitted they had been called upon to do nothing.

"I've been president three times and I've done nothing but receive congratulations and pose for an Argo picture", one remarked.

Is that what a class president should do?

Student Council, in answer to this question, has promised us that class officers will no longer be officers in name only. Class presidents will be asked to attend Student Council meetings the last Thursday of every month. As representatives of their respective classes, these people will have a chance to bring to the attention of the Student Council any grievances or suggestions.

If officers are given more authority, then we see reason why elections should be conducted with more seriousness. Fraternity and sorority ties will have to be forgotten in the future, and officers chosen on the basis of ability, not popularity.

We are not implying that those elected are not capable, but Wednesday's election was proof that each fraternity was attempting to nominate their candidates and hastily close the nominations.

If Student Council is willing to give the class presidents a seat at its meeting, we as a student body must take more interest in elections.

People Smile In America Because They Are Free

A COLLEGE PROFESSOR asked Alexander Kerensky, the Russian, "What is the thing in America that impressed you most when you first came here?"

"That is easy", was Kerensky's answer. "In America the people smile."

Americans smile because they are free. There are no Gestapos to fear; no firing squad to shoot them down if they want to listen to their radios. They can worship God according to the dictates of their conscience. They can put into office the men they want to govern them.

Americans smile because in America human personality is supreme. The aim of democracy is to help the individual to grow and to give him an opportunity to attain happiness and success.

Americans smile because they have hope. The future is agleam with promise. They can have their families, their schools, their homes, their dreams . . . and they can make many of those dreams come true.

Totalitarian countries have governments that are "of the state, by the state, and for the state". That's why life is hard and cruel. In America we have a government that is "of the people, by the people, and for the people". That is why we smile.

Today we fight to keep this a land of smiling people.

The Holcad

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... RUTH STOEHR, '46
Managing Editor ..... Mary Alsop, '46
News Editor ..... Jean Brown, '45
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... CAROLYN DINES, '45
Circulation Manager ..... Harry K. Bell, '46
Advertising Manager ..... Bill Henry, '48

EDITORIAL STAFF

Feature editor, Meredith Laudenslager, '45, Marjorie Boles, '46; Society editor, Eleanor Berry, '45; Copy editors, Genevieve Douglas, '45, Naomi Himmeger, '45, Judy Gordon, '46; Staff photographer, Wallace Abel, '47; Exchange editor, Doris Dietz, '46; Reporters, Margaret McLane, '46; Jean Dobbie, '45; Anna Johnston, '45; Betty Sheffler, '46; Evelyn Hill, '47; Claire Quigley, '47; Joan Cypher, '47; Grace Jones, '47; Beverly Frye, '46. Circulation staff: assistant manager, Helen Bird, '46; B. J. Nickerson, '46; Betty Arnold, '45; Dorothy Spiltman, '48.

Faculty Advisor ..... Michael Radock

HOLCADABRA

Student Dorm Life Booms; Many Envies, Gripes Appear

By Margie Boles

Dorm life's in full swing with its nuisances, envies, bull sessions, and feeds. The big feasts and way-after-midnight talks go on every year, but there are always new nuisances and envies among the dorm members.

—O—

Nuisances are in great numbers this year—especially with Joyce Hagadorn's feeble efforts on Marilyn Ashbaugh's violin . . . . Boo and Naomi, loyal members of Fergie's exercise club, shouting the counts to each other up and down the hall . . . . . T. House also has an energetic hip-slimming group that's the despair of the rest of the house.

—O—

Then there were those mean Jeffer's girls who ganged up on Flower and decorated her face with grease . . . . and no one has discovered the identity of the practical joker who has been making pie beds all over second floor Ferguson . . . . and the furniture movers on Jeffer's third floor who do their rearranging in the middle of the night.

—O—

One of the biggest envies of everyone in Fergie is Shef's big, over-stuffed chair that Sam brought up to school on the front of the car . . . . Alice Lou Laney's huggable panda sent by a paratrooper and appropriately called "Geronimo" . . . . Jim Caruso is the envy of all the other College hall boys since Cindy, their pin-up girl, told him tenderly, "Gee, I love you!"

—O—

Food is always a source of envy—especially those wonderful cookies Helen Scholl and Mary Alsop keep in their room . . . . and everyone is drolling over the private shower that Grace Jones and Billie Workman have in their room.

But the girls who were envied the most were the lucky upperclassmen who were WAA members and eligible to roll out of bed at 5:30 for the breakfast hike.

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

WEIGHTY PROBLEM . . . .

With rushing safely out of the way and all the new pledges sporting their pins, Jim Caruso stepped on the scales the other day to discover that he'd lost eighteen pounds in the fracas.

STINGING RECEPTION . . . .

Chuck Townsend's final installation into the Alpha Sigs Monday night fairly buzzed, and stinging resentment came from quite a sizable family of wasps, which had adopted the space behind a picture frame as its winter headquarters. Somewhat chagrined and definitely opposed to the intrusion, the insects deserted their nests long enough to add color and excitement to the ceremony with their rather painful little reminders.

When the smoke of battle had cleared Scoop Schuler, Jim Shott, and Wick Hutchison discovered that they had become eligible to join the ranks of the Purple Heart.

RELIGIOUS CAT . . . .

Sunday evening chapel-goers had a little zest added to Dr. Galbreath's sermon when an alley feline walked down the aisle on the hunt of religion or something. Near calamity resulted in the choir loft when the creature yawned and then walked out.

NO EGGS . . . .

Plans for the WAA breakfast hike were going along smoothly until Margie Boles, hike supervisor, remembered last Wednesday afternoon that she had forgotten to order the twelve dozen eggs and five pounds of bacon. Wednesday afternoon means that all stores in New Wilmington were tightly locked after 1:30. Margie made an emergency trip to New Castle.

OPPOSITE DIRECTION . . . .

Miss Kimble, journalism instructor, was graduated from Western State college, Gunnison, Colorado, with a bachelor of arts degree she received her master's at Northwestern university, Evanston, Illinois; and her first teaching position was at Westminster. But even with this predominance of the direction "west", Miss Kimble was all the time traveling east.

TWO PIECE JAZZ . . . .

Girls are dancing these nights to Hillside's two piece orchestra. Around 9:30 each evening Elly Silk and Ruth Johnston furnish music with their piano and saxaphone in the downstairs lounge.

EASY WAY DOWN . . . .

Preparations for the season's first snow are being made at Hillside already. Girls are storing pieces of cardboard. What for? They'll be the fastest and surest way down that bong hill this winter.

Campus Camera

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Mary Lou Fair

"Glad to hear that the college is keeping in touch with the boys. I have a very warm feeling for the college."

Kenneth L. Shenkel
FPO, New York, N. Y.

—O—

"I appeared before the survey board last Friday and was recommended for a medical discharge. I will be at the hospital about a month, and then I will work until January after which I shall return to school. Jim Barron was in the ward next to me, but I did not know it until after he had left."

Jim Reed, ex-'46
St. Albans, Long Island, N. Y.

—O—

"Well I guess by now you are hard at work again, now that the fall term has opened. It will be a little bit different this year with all civilians on campus again. I know I sure miss Westminster and I think many times of the splendid four years I spent there. I know we are all looking forward to the day we all return for that first homecoming."

I am still in Italy and have seen many things of interest. We have been having wonderful USO entertainment over here. We have had Lily Pons, Katherine Cornell, and last but not least, Joe Louis."

James Sellers, '43
APO New York, N. Y.

—O—

"It was quite a shock to hear that Tom Murphy is missing. But then it shouldn't be a shock because the same news can come about so very many of our dear friends. However, I join you and his many friends in hoping that he turns up safe and sound.

Since my last letter to you I have seen liberated Paris. One can hardly believe from casual observation that it has ever known war. The people were very obviously happy over their new found freedom."

Elwin Fuller, '42
APO New York, N. Y.

—O—

"Yes, the last four months have been busy ones—I have been many places, seen many things, and have "chalked" much up to experience. I will say that Westminster has a very clever way of popping into my mind at almost anytime. And when these thoughts do come my way, I just take time out and do a good job of day dreaming; Westminster and the people I knew there are my favorite subjects for this pastime. What a wonderful day it will be when all that old gang gets back and begins to swap stories; or will we want to forget them?"

Forrest Rosenberger, ex-'44
FPO San Francisco, Cal.

—O—

"There are many interesting men in my squad. A Hungarian refugee, whose father is a medical professor; a Jewish German refugee, a Spanish descended fellow, and some Mexicans, Greeks and Americans. How true to the American ideal! My best regards and hopes for all of Westminster."

George Kramer
Camp Wolters, Texas

—O—

"The day following my visit to Westminster, I returned to Fort Sill, Oklahoma and this past week our unit has returned to its former station, Camp Shelby.

We are scheduled for a month's maneuvers beginning the fifth of November. I don't know just where our maneuvers will be but I presume it will be in Mississippi and Louisiana."

Cpl. Charles M. Warner
Camp Shelby, Miss.

Duty and sacrifice are not the words
With a romantic nimbus to their sound;
Humans constrained to die in bludgeoned herds
What pastures by still waters yonder found?

They the bold plungers into danger's sea
Who dived like swimmers into cleanness leaping
In cool green chambers lulled eternally
Their 'incommunicable sleep' are sleeping.

The shrinkers from the hail of liquid fire
Their souls corroded by enduring blame
Freeze on the lake of ice with glacial feet.

But those who singed themselves and who aspire
To pass like Dante through the wall of flame
Know well whose lips their smoke-grimed lips will greet.

—J. V. Baker

College All Stars Battle Seminary

Upperclassmen, Alpha Sigs Defeat Freshmen

Westminster's "All Star" touch football team will play host to Pittsburgh's Xenia Seminary at 2:30 Saturday afternoon on the college field.

Advance notices accredit Xenia with a strong defensive and offensive combination. Mel Hetzler, physical education instructor, will choose from the Westminster squad freshmen and upperclassmen now playing intramural ball.

Passing Attack

The upperclassmen's passing attack, led by Ray Bower, proved too much for freshmen Saturday. They were defeated 25-6.

Scoring their second win of the season Wednesday the Alpha Sigs defeated the third floor College hall freshmen team, 12-0.

After a scoreless first half in which play see-sawed across the midfield stripe, the Alpha Sigs opened strong in the third period. "Stoop" Paine initiated the attack when he intercepted Miller's forward. Two passes, Conrad to Paine, brought the first score.

College hall was unable to advance late in the third quarter. Paine again intercepted a pass and Conrad to Paine counted another score early in the fourth period. The remainder of the game was played deep in College hall territory.

Lineup:

Alpha Sigs		College Hall
Donaldson	RE	Alter
Shuler	C	Miller
Pollock	LE	Easterday
Conrad	Q	Roy
Auburano	RH	Beveridge
Musser	LH	Wiley
Paine	F	O'Melia

Score	1	2	3	4	F
Alpha Sigs	0	0	6	6	12
College Hall	0	0	0	0	0

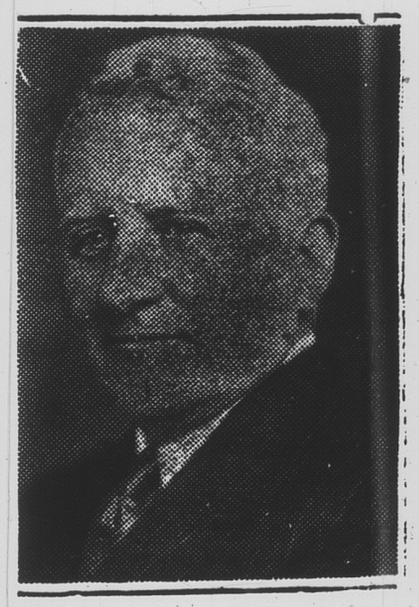
For a Variety of Food for Your Snacks
BROWN'S Grocery

Kenny Wilson's
School Supplies and Magazines

Quality CLEANING and PRESSING
WILMINGTON PRESS SHOP

Satisfy that *Between-Meal Hunger* at
ISALY'S
Home of Fresh Dairy Products

Speaker



Henderson Closes Prayer Services

Speaking on "The Driving Power of a Christian Life", Dr. Homer B. Henderson, of the United Presbyterian church, Grove City, closed the Week of Prayer services tonight.

Using as a theme the kingdom, including God, Christ, and salvation, Dr. Henderson divided his text into "The Glorious Gospel of the Victorious Christ", "The Way of Salvation", "The Superman", "What's the Matter with Folks", and "The Driving Power of a Christian Life".

Dr. Henderson stressed the importance of first believing and then doing in order to attain salvation in God's Kingdom.

In addition to his evening sermons, Dr. Henderson also spoke in chapel on Monday and Thursday mornings and had individual interviews with students during the week.

Former pastor of a church in Detroit, Mich., Dr. Henderson is also widely known for his work as a YMCA chaplain in the first world war.

Sophomore Honorary To Hold Frosh Mixer

Food and entertainment will be featured tomorrow at 2:00 when Sceptre will hold their first freshmen mixer in Jeffers hall recreation room.

Hostesses will be Lois Burton, Marilyn Ashbaugh, Freddie McCalmont, and Barbara Peters.

Each week 40 freshman girls will be invited for the purpose of meeting Sceptre members and mainly to have a good time.

The second mixer will be Thursday.

SEWALL'S

Buses Leave New Wilmington For New Castle-Pgh.	For Sharon-Erie
6:45 A. M.	9:40 A. M.
8:10	12:40 P. M.
11:15	2:40
2:15 P. M.	4:40
5:30 N.C. only	6:40
5:15	8:40
7:15	11:20 M'dville
9:15	
10:50	

Overcome
That Between-Meal Hungry Feeling at
MOUNTS Bakery

At Your Service
Keep a date with the folks back home
Call Home After 9
Let the soldier have the wire
New Wilmington Telephone Co.

Students Choose Queen Of Harvest

Candidates for the annual Harvest Queen were announced and voted upon in morning chapel Tuesday, October 10. The winner is to be kept secret until her crowning at the harvest dance Saturday, October 21.

Those sophomores competing for the honor are Barbara Peters, Chi Omega, speech-English major; Ethel Workman, independent, secretarial major; Arlyne Roemer, Sigma Kappa, speech; Alice Langguth, Kappa Delta, pre-medical; Edythe Smart, Beta Sig, secretarial science; Patricia Ginn, Alpha Gam, secretarial science; and Eleanor Silk, Theta U, biology major.

The dance will be held at College hall, and girls attending will have 12:00 permission. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Radock, and Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Matthews are to act as chaperones.

Refreshments will be served and a program has been planned.

Speeches Precede Campus Election

The commuters' room in Old Main has been set as headquarters for the mock presidential election to be held October 25 and 26.

Five booths will be located at the election headquarters. Browne hall, Ferguson hall and the faculty will have separate polls; Hillside and Jeffers will have one booth together; the girls campus houses and all college men will have a joint booth.

Wednesday afternoon, October 25, the party headquarters will be open; their location is as yet undecided.

Wednesday night campaign speeches will be given with voting to be carried on all day Thursday, October 26.

Season Practice Begins For Basketball Players

Coach Grover C. Washabaugh gave Westminster basketball prospects their initial workout last Tuesday night in preparation for the 1944-45 season.

Calisthentics and warm-up drills, with special emphasis on dribbling and guarding, highlighted the gruelling routine.

Washabaugh announced that Chris Wagner, Noble Jorgenson, Don Bennet, Dean Nelson, Alf Bair, Joe Cypher, Joe Case, Russ Koch, Joe Krakowski, Bill Boyle, Alvin Markowitz, Benny Miller, Jack Watkins, Alex Medich, Ray Hall, Jim Shott, Harry Raybuck, Bob Dunston, Bob Dunseath, Dick Downing, and John Kashlak will be out for the Titan team this season.

YW Seeks Membership; Drive Starts Wednesday

YWCA's aim this year is one hundred percent membership. A drive for members will begin Wednesday, October 18 at 6:45 in the lounge of Browne hall. "Wanted" will be the subject of Barbara Miller's talk next Wednesday evening.

WILMINGTON THEATRE
Adults 30¢, Tax 6¢—Total 36¢

Now Showing
DOUBLE FEATURE
WILLIAM BOYD
"Colt Comrades"
—Also—
Ruth Terry—George Byron in
"Jamboree"
Plus News Events

Monday & Tuesday
Walter Brennan—Lon McCallister
"Home In Indiana"
Cartoon and News

Wednesday & Thursday
Mickey Rooney
"Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble"
Added CARTOON

Lynn Roemer Spends Summer Doing Canteen, Radio Work

Working in a New Jersey air base canteen and then changing to work for a radio station made the summer something special for Lynn Roemer, Westminster sophomore.

At the army base near her home in South Jersey, Lynn sold everything from soup to nuts to bolts to everyone from Dick Bong, high-ranking American flyer, to privates with no overseas duty.

When asked how she got her job on the radio the drama student replied, "Oh, the manager came to sell Dad some advertising and Dad sold him the idea of hiring me".

Announced Programs

In a short while, Lynn was hard at work from 10 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon, announcing for regular programs, broadcasting the news and doing odd jobs, acting as handy man around the studio.

She introduced everything over the radio from the Salvation Army to farm 4-H clubs to Brabara Peters, another Westminster student, who visited her.

Asked what her favorite program was, the brunette co-ed decided it was probably the show she ran on her own. One that was called "Platter Picnic" where she played request phonograph records. "Mostly because I could give out what I thought were clever puns and never have anyone jump me—well, not during the broadcast anyway".

Changed Records

Even changing records can be a confusing process. Every day at exactly 1:10, she had to put on a transcript advertising Miles Almanacs. There were separate records for each day, marked, which always began with a man saying "This is January 9th., etc". The day "Pete" visited her, she just grabbed the top one without checking. The fatal mistake. Only ten seconds to go. She saw her error—a frantic search—at two seconds after the scheduled time she put on the old one and slurred it over the annunoced date so that it sounded as if the announcer had a cold. And no one ever jumped her on it.

"But it's very embarrassing when you find the records are labeled incorrectly and after hearing a complaint about a record, you return to the broadcasting room to hear that the one you just put on is also incorrect."

"I wonder", Lynn sighed, "how the busy housewives ever manage to go through their days without "The White Star of Sigma Nu". I played it every day so that the gang presented it to me when I left."

BOOKS

War Tales Tell Facts Foreign Censors Hide

By Grace Jones

Out of this war has come a different type of book—the warstory told by the writing soldier, the news correspondent who enters the thick of battle to be able to tell his readers the real mode of living of their fighting sons. Vivid, harsh, realistic, fast-moving, and exciting are these books which tell us what the foreign censors keep out of the newspapers.

Front Line Reporter

Ernie Pyle, most prominent correspondent of this war, has written "Here Is Your War", a human interest story of the African campaign consisting of the author's newspaper columns in expanded form with pen drawings added.

Of his book, Ernie Pyle has said, "I only know what we see from our worm's-eye view, and our segment of the picture consists only of tired and dirty soldiers who are alive and don't want to die; of long darkened conveys in the middle of the night; of shocked silent men wandering back down the hill from battle . . . All these it is composed of; and of graves and graves and graves."

Quenton Reynolds, another American correspondent, has written two first-hand reports of this war. The first, "Dress Rehearsal", was a stirring report of the raid at Dieppe, written by a war correspondent who went with the commandos in a British battleship.

Real Show Begins

His second book, "The Curtain Rises", takes you with him to the many fronts he visited—to Trinidad where he spent St. Patrick's day with Pat O'Brien,—to Russia where he found a city literally put to death by the Germans, and hard-boiled American sergeants discussing the fine points of the Russian ballet,—to North Africa, where for the first time he saw the American army in combat in the Sicilian invasion,—to Palestine, where the Arab-Jew question appeared to him an unceasing conflict of two rights. Since his last book was called "Dress Rehearsal", Reynolds thinks "The Curtain Rises" is a logical title for this story of the beginning of the real show for the American army.

Uncensored Report

Leland Stowe, former winner of the Pulitzer prize in Journalism, has written "They Shall Not Sleep", an uncensored report which could not appear in his newspaper dispatches because of foreign censorship. His book, in which he tells of his experiences in Burma, India, China, and Russia, is great war reporting based on both personal observation and serious thought.

Electric Supplies
Hardware and Household Supplies
John Wright, Jr.
Hardware Store

We offer Westminster Students Delicious foods for their Midnight Snacks
J. Stewart Price
GROCER

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED at
Doc Fusco

J. R. MEEK
Jeweler

See The New Display of . . .
Incidental Needs
at
THE . . .
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Fraternities Pledge As Rushing Ends; Sigma Kapps Initiate Eight Saturday

By Tine

Fraternity rushing is over and the fellas are seen more frequently, minus the bags under their eyes. All frats held pledging during the past week, and the Alpha Sigs held initiation.

Sigma Kappa initiation heads the social activities for the female Greeks.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . . elected Jean Garee as social chairman . . . entertained Jane Conaway, ex-'46, in the suite.

—o—

BETA SIGMA OMICRON . . . . . was host to June Hoffman, ex-'46, Sunday.

—o—

KAPPA DELTA . . . . visitors to the suite included Lois Estep, ex-'46; Mrs. Edward Freeman, '43 (Betsy Sturgeon); Sally Sturgeon, '42; Sophie Radock, ex-'47 . . . Born to Lt. and Mrs. K. B. Cunningham, (Martha Shaffer, '40) a son, August 23 . . Engaged is Ruth Greiner, '44, to Myron Lieblich, '44, Kappa Phi Lambda . . . Winifred Hale, '42, is now Lt. (j.g.) of the WAVES . . . Alice Jean Ashley, ex-'44, has enlisted in the WAC.

—o—

SIGMA KAPPA . . . . will hold formal initiation for Ann Babbitt, Lorry Brown, Frances Carpenter, Jane McCullough, Isabel Moore, Claire Quigley, Jessie Smith, and Betty Womer. Initiation takes place at Hillside Saturday afternoon with dinner at the Tavern following. Alumni are invited . . . Helen Stafford, ex-'45, former Holcad and Argo editor, was a visitor on campus.

—o—

THETA UPSILON . . . are holding a bowling party Monday night after sorority meeting . . . Visitors last weekend were Lt. (j.g.) Elsie Hetherington Van Dale, '42; Liz Burnite, '42; Betty Humes, '42; Beth McLaughry, '42; and LaVerne Chappell, '44.

—o—

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA . visitors this week were Pvt. Dale Johnson, ex-'46, and Frank Lloyd, ex-'45.

—o—

ALPHA SIGMA PHI . . . initiated Chuck Townsend Monday night.

—o—

CHI OMEGA . . Margie Boles is now wearing Jack McDaniels' Sigma Phi Epsilon pin.

Daffy Definitions

A COORDINATOR is a man who brings chaos out of regimented confusion.

—o—

A CONFERENCE is a group of men who individually can do nothing, but as a group can meet and decide that nothing can be done.

—o—

A STATISTICIAN is a man who draws a mathematically precise line from an unwarranted assumption to a foregone conclusion.

—o—

A PROFESSOR is a man whose job it is to tell students how to solve the problems of life which he himself has tried to avoid by becoming a professor.

—o—

A CONSULTANT is an ordinary guy who is a long way from home.

—o—

An ECONOMIST is a man who has a Phi Beta Kappa key on one end of his watch and no watch on the other.

—The Safety Pilot

FASHIONS

Versatile Girls Vote Sweaters Still Popular

By Quig

Pull 'em over your head, button 'em up the front or down the back, or just casually fling 'em over your shoulders—no matter what, sweaters really rate with "the girls in the know" this season.

—o—

Ski Sweaters

Ski-sweaters are definitely getting the "all-right nod", especially when the background is navy and the figures red and white like M. L. Clelland's, or done up in a yellow and brown combination like Buzzy's. Marion Blackburn, Patti Featherlin, and Pat Carney do a trio-act in their steel blue and white ones.

—o—

Misty Look

Lorry Brown has a couple of sweaters that look positively misty and, coincidental though it may be, they are called Sheltie-Mists—her white one looks just like a fluff of cloud. Helen Finlay has a favorite white sweater, too—a finely knitted one that seems to give that certain touch to suits.

—o—

Pebble Knit

Kelly Green gets many "tops" verdicts and it's no wonder when one sees the pull-over Snooks wears, or Bonnie Davies' V-neck one in deepest Kelly.

Pebble knits will always be featured in the popularity poll, especially if the sweater in question is one of those very newest ones with the interwoven specks. Zona has a lavender one that would make anyone look twice, while Bolesie's is a light apricot color.

A cashmere—wonderfully easy to look at as well as to wear—is Jinny Wolfe's maroon one.

Gray Accent

Gray—a black flecked gray is Peggy Lee Reed's smooth slip-on, and blue-gray is "Pete" Peters' nubby-knit that gives you that "I want one, too" feeling.

Both Mary Alsop's and Gladys Brown's long Campus Trotters convince us that purple, a deep rich shade of it, too, is definitely here to stay ,and for a long time.

Chartreuse is getting a lot of attention this fall and so is Wick Carpenter's smooth-knit slip-on. Dodie Carpenter has been wearing a pearl buttoned cardigan.

—o—

Pastel Touch

Pastels—pinks, blues, yellows, greens—always stay right up there. Janice Carlson has a "pinky pink" one that competes as a "first". By the by, the T.U.'s are really outdoing themselves in those Smoothies of theirs.

Sweaters, sweaters, and more sweaters—first, last, and always on campus.

Scroll Club Initiates Members Tuesday

Scroll, honorary English fraternity, will initiate its new members in the faculty lounge next Tuesday, October 17

Since there are only three remaining members from last year, Jean Brown, Naomi Himmeger, Virginia Williams, there will be no election of officers until the new members are initiated.

Only sophomore, John Pollock, will be pledged. Juniors are Marjorie Beck, Eleanor McMichael, Harriet Sarver, and Ruth Stoehr. New senior members are Harriet Boozell, Ina Hopkins, Margaret Newcomb, Ada McCleery, Mary Shaddick, and Meredith Laudenslager.

To become a member of Scroll, one must have a "B" average in at least 12 hours of English. New members of this local fraternity must read an original manuscript at initiation.

Dr. Mary M. Purdy, head of the English department, is sponsor of Scroll.

Beveridge Appointed Holcad Sports Editor

Richard Beveridge, freshman journalism major from New Kensington, Pa., has been appointed sports editor of the Holcad.

Beveridge is a transfer from Bethany college.

Other members of the sports staff are John Salcau, journalism major from Sharon; and Wililam Roy, journalism, from Glenshaw.

CHAPEL
Wed., Oct. 18--8:15 P. M.

Campus Calendar

Friday, October 13
5:00 Pi Delt initiation, Tavern
Saturday, October 14
2:30 Sceptre Mixer, Jeffers hall
2:30 Touch football, Westminster vs Xenia Seminary
8:30 Sig Ep all-college party, College hall
Sunday, October 15
9:45 College Bible class, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 Wesley Fellowship, Methodist church
6:30 Christian Endeavor, UP church
7:45 Chapel
Tuesday, October 17
5:00 Target spaghetti dinner
8:00 Scroll initiation, faculty lounge
Wednesday, October 18
6:45 YMCA, YWCA
8:15 Lecture, Arthur Gaeth
Saturday, October 21
2:30 Touch football, Westminster vs. Grove City, home
8:30 Harvest Ball, College hall

Journalism Instructor Writes Sorority Guide

"It's Up to You" is the title of a handbook written last summer by journalism instructor, Miss Buelah Mae Kimble, for her sorority, Sigma Sigma Sigma. The book was written to emphasize the not-so-apparent duties and obligations of the organization's officers.

Miss Kimble, who is the president of the Sigma chapter at Gunnison, Colorado, was elected national college chapters editor at the Tri Sigma conference held in Wisconsin last summer.

Published by the George Banta company, the book will be sent to all the sorority's national officers.

25¢
Linen Finish
Writing Paper
and Envelopes
24 sheets and 24 Envelopes
25¢ a Box
—o—
Fred Williamson

SHAFFER'S
Barber Shop

Stationery
50¢ - 85¢
1.00 - 1.50 - 2.00
J. E. Thompson
Pharmacist

Gillespie's
Men's Wear

REED'S
5 & 10
For a Variety of
Merchandise

A and P Grocery
A Good Place To Buy
Food For Your Snacks

NAP DAVIS
BARBER

SHAWKEYS
Clover Farm Store
New Wilmington's Home
of
Fresh and Reasonable
Food
Good Quality Products

Sunday Newspapers
Delivered to your door
Pittsburgh Press
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Youngstown Vindicator
Place your order now
for the year
Pat Sferra
Phone 50 445 W. Vine St.

. . . The Tavern
is the ideal place to celebrate that special occasion
Make Early Reservations

As Always
THE GRILL
is the place
to meet
your friends

Have a Coca-Cola = Put 'er there, old timer

. . . or greeting new pals in Ketchikan
In Alaska, just as here in the States, to say *Have a "Coke"* is to say *Pal, we're right glad you're here,* just as it does in your own home. In many lands around the globe, *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola has become a symbol of a friendly way of living.
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Lawrence Bottling and Manufacturing Co.
Coca-Cola
the global high-sign
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".
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The Holcad

1939-40---ALL-AMERICAN---1940-41-42-43

Vol. 62 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Oct. 20, 1944 No. 4

Students Receive Honor Certificates In Chapel Monday

Grace Jones Wins Math Award; Theta U's, Kaps Take Scholarship Cups

Thirty-four students were awarded certificates for outstanding work during the second semester, 1943-'44, at an honors convocation Monday, October 16. The special session was under the direction of Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, college president and Dr. John Orr, dean.

Dr. Gilbert Taylor, head of the ancient languages department, gave a short talk on Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity. Dr. Taylor is a member of the society. An organ solo was played by Louise Swanson, freshman music major.

Grace Jones, English-journalism major, received the Delta Nabla book award. A straight 3 average in mathematics and a high standing in the freshman class are requirements for this award.

Dean Orr announced that Henrietta Lee scholarships had been awarded to Helen Stafford, Jean Brown, and Betsy Naugle. These scholarships are awarded annually from a $23,000 trust fund to three seniors with a B or better average.

A cup was awarded to the non-sorority girls whose average of 1.616 topped the sorority average of 1.481. Non-fraternity men's average was 1.917, fraternity men's 1.057.

Theta Upsilon won the sorority cup with an average of 1.731, and Kappa Phi Lambda, the fraternity cup with 1.271.

Other sorority averages were: Sigma Kappa, 1.496; Beta Sigma Omicron, 1.482; Kappa Delta, 1.428; Chi Omega, 1.372; Alpha Gamma Delta, 1.312. Fraternity averages were: Alpha Sigma Phi, 1.037; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 0.930.

Honor certificates were given to ten seniors of last semester who had attained better than a 2.5 average: James Hares, Lillian Semple, and Maryjane McCoy, all with straight 3 averages; Joan Simpson, 2.875; Lucille Semple, 2.857; Doris Klein and Victoria Moldovan, 2.823; Kathryn Wilcox, 2.666; Beatrice Zepp, 2.6, and Louise Mason, 2.538.

Three juniors, Betsy Naugle, 3; Ina Hopkins, 2.785; and Helen Stafford, 2.705, were all on the honor roll.

Sophomores were Dorothy Hefner, 2.937; Eleanor McMichael, 2.823; Louise Scott, 2.764; Shirley Nelson, 2.687; Ethel Sherer, 2.666; Jane Sheppard, 2.611; Ruth Stoehr and Regina Wajert, 2.588; Jean Brown, George Munn and Thelma Plake, 2.5.

Freshmen who received certificates included: Herman Dehaas, 2.866; Phyllis Dougherty and Janet Rote, 2.8; Grace Jones and Mary Ellen Stewart, 2.75; Virginia Ann Russell and Edythe Smart, 2.625; Margaret McClure 2.611; Grace Schwab, 2.5; and Jane McArthur, 2.5.

Butler Mixed Chorus To Sing Sunday Night

Members of the Butler high school mixed chorus will present a service in song at the regular Sunday evening chapel, according to President Robert F. Galbreath.

The chorus will be the guests of the college at Sunday evening tea in Ferguson hall.

Administration Installs New Stokers On Campus

Old Main will have two new Iron Firemen stokers installed soon, according to Mr. Paul McConnell, superintendent of grounds.

Both Hillside and College hall, women's dormitories, had similar stokers installed within the last few weeks.

Air Hero

Marine Major Thomas M. Coles, ex-'34, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coles of Homestead Park, Pa., is shown above being decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross for outstanding service in the Solomon Islands.

The ceremony was held at an outlying field of the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C., where Major Coles is now on duty with a unit of the Ninth Aircraft Wing. Lieut. Col. Kirk Armistead is making the presentation.

Mock Convention Opens Wednesday

National politics will become a part of Westminster's campus next Wednesday and Thursday, October 25-26, when the rival parties open their election headquarters in Old Main.

John Pollock, sophomore English major, will be the principal speaker for the Republican party whose headquarters will be in the economic office.

Matthew Brown, freshman chemistry major, will represent Mr. Roosevelt with Democratic headquarters in the Argo office.

Peggy Newcomb, senior music major, will be the minor speaker for the Republicans; and Margie Boles, English-journalism major, for the Democrats. Party headquarters will be open in the afternoon on Wednesday and Thursday.

Campaigning will begin at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, October 25 in the chapel. Voting will be conducted in the commuters' room on Thursday, October 26, from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Four booths will be located here, and from time to time results of the voting will be announced.

Final results of the election will be announced in next week's issue of the Holcad.

Yearbook Editor Announces Staff For Coming Issue

Moore, Alsop To Head Literary Group; Boles Advertising Manager

Staff appointments for the Argo, junior class yearbook, were announced this week by Jean Brown, editor. Appointments, made on the basis of past experience and ability, are tentative, and any students failing to do assigned work will be replaced, according to Miss Brown.

Marian Moore and Mary Alsop will act as literary editors, while George Munn will be photographer. His assistant will be Bob Reed. Sports writing will be done by Bob Dunseath, Dick Beveridge, and Don Haight. Margie Boles will serve as advertising manager, and co-editors on the art staff are Barbara Stanton and Marje Fleming.

Class editors under the literary heads include: junior, Margaret McLane; sophomore, Claire Quigley; freshman, Doris McQuigg. Other writers on the literary staff include Meredith Laudenslager, Ruth Stoehr, Betty Sheffler, Judy Gordon, Beverly Frye, Grace Jones, and Shirley Morgan and Evelyn Hill.

Members of the photography staff include Eleanor Berry, Virginia McConnell, and Lynn Roemer. Typists are Edythe Smart and Helen Scholl. The advertising staff consists of Bea Farnsworth, Frances Carpenter, Jane Moore, Eleanor Silk and Margaret Tannehill.

Since the Argo is the junior class yearbook, juniors are usually given first preference on the staff membership. Cooperation of the student body is necessary if production schedules are to be followed, the editor stated. Failures in the past of students to appear for appointments, or their slowness in returning desired information sheets, both contributed to the slowing-down process, she continued.

Staff members will receive assignments soon.

Freshmen Hold Party In Browne Hall Lounge

Freshmen girls will hold a Hallowe'en party in Browne hall lounge, Monday night, October 23 at 7:30.

Representatives from all freshmen girls' dormitories have planned a program in cooperation with Dean Mary Jane Stevenson and Miss Helen Sittig, director of Browne hall. The party is part of the orientation program of the first semester.

Anne Davies, Shafer house, is in charge of refreshments; Jane Randolph, Sig Ep house, entertainment; and Pat Lalor, Thompson house, decorations.

Holcad Rates "All American" For Fifth Consecutive Year

Critical Service Lists Campus Weekly As One Of Five Superior Publications

Ninth "All-American" in the past five years was awarded to the Holcad, campus newspaper, this week by the Associate Collegiate Press, according to word received from Fred Kildow, director.

The rating was given in the Second Semester All-American Critical service for Holcads published since last January, edited by Paul Krakowski, senior journalism major. Helen Stafford, junior journalism major, was editor of the last few issues of the year.

Leads State

The only college newspaper in Pennsylvania to be awarded an All-American rating for so many years in succession, the Holcad is this year one of five papers in its class in the country to be awarded this highest possible rating by the Associate Collegiate Press service. Previous Holcad editors who edited superior papers were Michael Robbe '40, Paul Horn, '41, Michael Radock, '42, and Doris Klein, '43.

In rating the paper, it is first classified according to the size of its college. Last year the Holcad was included in the colleges whose enrollments were less than 500. The judges especially praised the Holcad on its sports writing. The further comment was made, "your paper is unusually bright and readable".

Changes Made

Prior to receiving its first All-American rating in 1940, the Holcad for several years had received first-class ratings, second only to All-American in quality. When Michael Radock(now college journalism professor and News Bureau director, became editor in 1941, he instituted many changes, and put the Holcad in its present form.

Freshmen To Nominate "Ideal Coed" Friday

Nominations for the ideal freshman girl will be made next Friday, October 27, in chapel.

Annually the Holcad sponsors the election of the coed considered by her freshman classmates to be the ideal member of their class.

Nominations are made on the basis of personality, beauty, schoarship, and leadership on campus. All freshmen will be asked to submit the name of the coed they consider outstanding.

The seven girls receiving the highest number of nominations Friday morning will be considered candidates for the title. Elections will be held Monday, November 6.

DeanMakesChange In Sunday Rules

Sunday regulations for Westminster women have been changed, according to an announcement made by Dean Mary Jane Stevenson in chapel, Wednesday morning.

Recreation and calling hours, previously scheduled from 2 p.m. to 5:30, have been extended. Women may now leave their dormitories immediately after dinner and return at 7 o'clock. This new ruling cancels the necessity of returning to the dormitory at 5:30 to sign out for tea.

The 7 o'clock Sunday closing rule, observed only in part last year because of transportation difficulties, will be rigidly enforced this term the dean of women announced. However, one 10 o'clock or Monday morning permission a month will be allowed each student who leaves campus for the weekend.

Exceptions to the rule will be made for the freshman women by Miss Helen Sittig, resident director of Browne hall, and for the upperclass women by Dean Mary Jane Stevenson. Residence directors cannot give students extra permissions.

Regulations regarding Sunday worship will not be altered. Former rules request that no student leave her dormitory before noon unless she attends Sunday school or church.

"There is no rule that requires attendance at church, but we assume that every Westminster woman goes to the services at a local church and to chapel", Dean Stevenson commented.

No group activities are to be arranged for Sunday. Although other athletics are forbidden on Sunday, the dean has announced that horseback riding is permitted between 2 and 7 p.m. Girls are requested not to go uptown in breeches or jeans.

Elections To Be Held For Student Council

Elections for Student Council will be held Monday morning in chapel, according to Jim Caruso, council president.

Petitions for nominees were submitted to the office of Miss Corinne Mercer, secretary to the president, no later than 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Twenty per cent of the class were required to sign each petition.

Submitted by the freshmen were petitions for Bill Roy, Joseph Krakowski, Becky McKnight, Robert Dunseath, Mary Fairley, Janet Cannon, and Alice Mae Smith.

Sophomores nominated Charles Townsend, Richard Downing, Evelyn Hill, Ruth DeHaven, Elizabeth Beattie, and Wilma Woods.

Juniors submitted Norman Cochran, Helen Scholl, Ruth Wright, and Shirley Nelson.

Hero Of Flying Tigers Completes First Movie

Hedda Hopper, Hollywood correspondent, announced in her column Thursday, October 19, "Captain Bob Hartzell of the Flying Tigers has just completed his first screen part in 'Joe Comes Home' ".

Captain Hartzell, 24 year-old pilot with the famous China-Burma-India squadron, was a member of Westminster's class of 1943. Featured in an article by Paul Gallico in the May issue of "Esquire", he is accredited with flying an overloaded cargo ship from Kunming to Dinijn in spite of Jap Zeros and mountain peaks.

Hartzell had recently been sought by four of Hollywood's leading studios. Miss Hopper did not state which studio is producing the movie, "Joe Comes Home".

Eleanor Berry Chosen President Of Senate

Senate, woman's governing body, elected officers for the year at their first meeting, Thursday afternoon at 4:30. Eleanor Berry, senior secretarial science major, was chosen president, and Doris Dietz, junior speech major, was elected vice president.

Kathryn Wege is the new secretary, while Elizabeth Beattie will serve as corresponding secretary and Gladys Brown, treasurer.

Women on campus are under the jurisdiction of Senate and are subject to the rules and regulations set up by this body. In case of infringement upon these rules Senate reserves the right to punish the student.

Ten dollars will supply condensed milk for a Russian student for an entire year.

Arthur Gaeth Cautions America About Dictated Peace; Favors Democratic Foundation For European Settlement

Emphasizing need for definite action now to prevent disastrous future wars of heavy bombers and long-range robot bombs, newscaster Arthur Gaeth outlined probably international developments in the period "From Total War to Peace" in a lecture course speech Wednesday night.

The post-war period will see a "great leveling" in Europe, Gaeth said, with a day of the "common man". Those on top will be whittled down by the masses who fought the Nazis and who will exert the great influence in government, he added.

"We may be an obstacle to the establishment of peace if we try to tell Europe what is good for them", the speaker declared. "If we try to interfere or to stop the process, we will force the situation into the hands of radicals who will look toward the East".

We should permit Europe to solve its problems on a democratic basis with only two reservations, he said. The solution must not be fascist and it must not threaten the security of others, he emphasized.

Highlights of his analysis of events in the nations of Europe included:

RUSSIA—Poo-pooing any danger of Soviet-American friction, Gaeth commented, "Just because Russia has an economy unlike ours is no reason why American economists have to wage war against Russia. We, too, were revolutionaries" he said, "and our hands were not lily-white, but the world survived and we're going to survive".

ITALY—"First of all we need to eliminate the fascists in Italy, and then we need to eliminate the friends of the fascists", he said. "The latter task may be difficult because there are some who do now want these friends eliminated".

FRANCE—Gaeth predicted that the trend in France will be toward the left with the state controlling industry and finance "because the people haven't forgotten that the 200 leading families sold out to the Germans".

SPAIN—There are two factions in Spain, the speaker pointed out. One seeks to overthrow the fascist dictatorship while the other seeks to restore the monarchy.

BALKANS—Both the Balkans and Poland will be friendly toward Russia because they know from where their help came when it was most needed, the news commentator declared.

CHINA—Gaeth said that before China will amount to much as a world power, it must first settle the struggle between the two rival factions in the nation.

GERMANY—"Not until you find ways and means to liquidate the Junkers influence will you sanitate Germany", the speaker predicted.

ENGLAND—"There will be a change in the picture in Great Britain after the war if the present conservatives in control of the government lose out and the liberals and laborites take over", he said, adding that India will gain its independence from Britain within a short time after the war.

(Continued on page 4)

Wartime College Offers Some Definite Benefits

"YOU'RE NOW ATTENDING college in a rather unique time. The college enrollment is small but we must remember that a small college enrollment has some advantages as well as disadvantages.

There can, of course, be no athletic program and there are other activities which we can't have because of the small numbers; but on the other hand, you have time for many things that you wouldn't have time for if college life was more complex. You have the opportunity to know your instructors and to know your fellow students which was impossible under other conditions as in 1920 during the peak enrollment following the first war when we had graduating classes of 400". President D. S. Brainard of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Westminster's college program has not been disrupted by the war to as great an extent as those of many other small schools. Even under the strain of a reduced enrollment, we have been able to support a well-trained faculty. The number of courses offered have not drastically reduced.

We have been able to plan a limited athletic schedule of basketball and touch football, something many colleges of our enrollment have had to discontinue.

Brainard has expressed ideas we should think over. If we do, we can make our wartime education as beneficial as any full-scheduled peacetime curriculum.

Consider Ability First In Choosing Your Council

NOW is the time for you to select a Student Council that has some pep. Elections are scheduled for Monday morning chapel, so don't take your cut then. Select your candidates for your campus governing body carefully.

Consider leadership, organizing ability, and clear thinking. Don't let fraternity or sorority ties influence your selections. The fact that a candidate wears the same Greek letters you do, doesn't necessarily make him a capable, intelligent leader in campus affairs.

Gripes about Student Council's inactivity have been numerous in the past year; but they can be minimized if you stop to think before you vote on Monday.

Clubs Plan Weekends

THERE WILL BE FEW empty weekends this college year. Working together, the Student-Faculty committee on extra-curricular activities, under the chairmanship of Dean Mary Jane Stevenson, and the sorority and fraternity presidents planned a college calendar for the entire year.

All but four or five Friday or Saturday nights are not filled with all-college parties. If these are not filled later on in the year, Student Council has volunteered to provide entertainment.

The Holcad

1939-40-41 ALL-AMERICAN 1941-42-43

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF RUTH STOEHR, '46
Managing Editor Mary Alsop, '46
News Editor Jean Brown, '45
BUSINESS MANAGER CAROLYN DINES, '45
Circulation Manager Harry K. Bell, '46
Advertising Manager Bill Henry, '48

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Faculty Advisor Michael Radock

Campus Camera

Faculty Profile . . .

Dr. Marshall Brightens Up Lectures With Diagrams And Manchester Quips

Class usually starts with a zest, when Dr. Leon Marshall, history department head, rushes from his office to the classroom desk with notes in one hand and a silver pocket watch in the other.

Characteristic Marshall lectures proceed with strokes of the chin intermittent with sixty-four dollar words and unique diagrams which cover both boards by the end of fifty minutes.

Handwriting soon becomes a separate study of history students as the arrows, lines, and connecting dashes are illustrated with explanatory notes.

Dr. Marshall may smilingly refer to Manchester in one of his discussions. Freshmen taking "Man of the Western World" recall the temple city states which predominated life in ancient times.

Modern Temple City

The history prof's theory is that modern society revolves around factories and the cities emanating from them, just as ancient society looked to the temple as the center of life. Manchester was the first great industrial city.

This is the central theme of his book of which he hopes to finish the first draft this year.

"That is, if the political campaign doesn't interfere", he mused.

Dr. Marshall is active in the New Castle division of the PAC, subcommittee of the CIO. Any references to politics in class are so carefully hidden that only those intently listening can catch any hint of their prof's opinion.

Extensive Reader

Plugging C and B students take pleasure in Marshall's reminisces of his college days. The first six weeks of a semester he made A's, the second, B's, the third, C's, except in history which always rated an A or B. He read the whole textbook for a course during the first few weeks of the semester, then proceeded to use his spare time catching up on the history of the past few thousand years.

Without ever having set out to memorize them, Dr. Marshall can name all of England's prime ministers and kings, dates included.

Servicemen's Letters

Letters from Westminster servicemen usually included in the Holcad, will not appear this week. Only four letters from those in the armed service came into the college this week.

Because of increased action on all battle fronts, President Robert F. Galbreath believes the boys may not find sufficient time to write letters except to their immediate families.

The column will be included next week.

BOOKS

Modern "Joan Of Arc" Portrays French Spirit

By Grace Jones

"Simone" by Lion Feuchwanger

A young and humble village girl, a dreamer aroused by the betrayal of France to strike a telling blow against the Germans, a very real Joan of Arc of the twentieth century, —all these are Simone Planchard, the fifteen year old heroine of Lion Feuchtwanger's novel "Simone".

Behind the simple, naive, almost commonplace plot, the author has given a heart-lifting picture of the far greater story of France. Said one critic, "Mr. Feuchtwanger has never written a more tensely moving story than this simple 'Simone'. 'Simone' is not only a story, it is the author's sworn testimony that the true heart of France will heal again".

—O—

"Trumpet to Arms" by Bruce Lancaster

Ripley Mayne's red marine coat brought him no smiles in Concord when he went home in 1775. Men thought him a spy, but they didn't see the great welts on his back. All Rip wanted was a peaceful life on his father's farm, not caring what others thought or did. At first he scorned the militia, drilling for defense, but he changed his mind and lived to help the British out of the country.

"Sometimes explosive in style, and sometimes chatty, 'Trumpet to Arms' is always easy to read and occasionally strikes a note as stirring as a call to battle."

—O—

The Razor's Edge" by W. Somerset Maugham

This is a character study of a young American aviator in World War I who returns to his home in Chicago in 1919 with a restless desire for personal peace. Driven by what he has seen of death in the war, Larry Darnell gives up his fiancee, wealth, and position to travel around the world and back in his search for knowledge and faith beyond human mortality.

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

SEEING RED . . . .

Red . . . white . . . Sigma Phi Epsilon . . flashed on campus in style Wednesday morning. When Bob Kennedy and Rube Bennett walked in German class and shed their red, white and black SPE jackets disclosing a more subdued SPE red ad white "T" shirt, they almost forgot to take off the white crew cap initialed in red—SPE.

BACK AGAIN . . . .

Jack McDaniel just can't stay away from campus. He left Monday but was back filling in as a fourth at the Grill on Wednesday. Must be that he wanted Margie to see him in one of those sharp jackets.

LUCKY NAME . . . .

The Towering Titan will not only be seen on the basketball floor this year. It's over France and Germany right now doing a big job in winning the war. Lt. Don Waltz chose that name for his flying fortress even in preference to the lucky title—the Yo-Yo . . . It Always Comes Back.

EXTRA CURRICULAR . . . .

Some people seem to have time for extra-curricular studies. John Balph, student of limology, claims he can recognize any girl on campus by her legs. Cluck Townsend, a little jealous of this claim, plans to devote more time to a thorough study so he can compete with the expert.

BROKEN RULE . . . .

Mr. D. A. Russell, only male occupant of Ferguson hall, caused a little anxiety the other night when he calmly sat in his room and smoked without even putting a towel beneath the door.

DIVIDED CHEERS . . . .

Saturday's game with Xenia Seminary showed a divided cheering section with their Westminster gals rooting hard. The Seminary boys added a little of the old touch—and increased the number of mixed couples taking a Saturday evening stroll about campus.

STEADY WORK . . . .

Persevering is the word for Marty Neville. For four years she has been knitting a pink sweater, and yesterday triumphantly finished the neck. She still has the sleeves to do yet, but she plans to finish them before graduation.

RIGHT LANGUAGE . . . .

Freshmen must be taught basketball terminology to get along at Westminster. Alphy Baer started insituations when he informed Diane Ratzi and Mary Elizabeth Peoples that "warm up shots" are not injected with hypodermic needles—they're just shooting a few baskets before game time.

BACK IN STYLE . . . .

Could it be that goldfish swallowing will again become a college sport? Mr. Reed has been having a booming business this week selling two goldfish to a person. Sunny Sutherland and "Prof" Radock were some of the first purchasers.

HOLCADABRA

Coeds Solve Weekend Lulls With Local Sports, Trips

By Margie Boles

Many Westminsterites view weekends as two days of complete boredom—except for the lucky ones who can go home, afford a trip to Newc, or have a Monday test they can spend their time studying for.

—O—

Taking a trip always seems to be the best way to get away from it all . . . . Marty Ann Warren, Pete Peters, Ann Babbitt, and June Allen came back from Bucknell with a renewed appreciation for the Navy . . . . Dodie Carpenter has kept Browne hall girls entertained and envious with the story of her visit to Hep in Alabama . . . . Bob Dunston doesn't miss many weekends going home to visit his girl, Janie . . . and Shirley Shimp is still awe-struck since her return from a visit to Barbara Hart's hometown of Chester, W. Va.

—O—

But, for all the griping, there is plenty to do in New Wilmington . . . . touch football games at the athletic field . . . . the Sig Ep party last week and the Harvest Ball this week . . . . also apple picking, horseback riding, bowling, and the inevitable cowboy movies Ernie provides . . . . and, if you like music, you can visit the music room in the lib—or else just stand on the quadrangle and hear Mr. Radock's records over the p.a.—they're audible from College hall to Jeffers.

—O—

Plans for another big weekend are already underway since Edythe Smart, Sophie Anastas, Helen Bird, and Betty Sheffler have been carrying pumpkins, bales of hay, and scarecrows into the hotel ballroom all afternoon preparing for the Harvest dance—that's something to look forward to—after tomorrow night everyone will know who the queen is.

College All Stars Defeat Seminary

Bower Paces Titans To Saturday Victory

Ray Bower paced the Westminster Titans to a 19-6 victory over Pittsburgh Xenia seminary Saturday afternoon on College Field. Bower's running and passing led to all three Titan scores. The Pittsburghers were never able to threaten the Westminster goal until the final seconds of play.

The first period went scoreless, mostly because the Titans failed to take advantage of the breaks offered them. On numerous occasions the Titans had the ball inside the visitors 20 yard stripe. As the first quarter ended, Donaldson recovered McConnell's fumble on the Xenia 25 yard line. After two passes had failed, Bower threw to Pollock in the end zone for the first score. A pass, Bower to Auburano, counted the extra point.

Xenia was forced to punt, after taking the kickoff. On the next play Bower again threw to Pollock, who took the ball on Xenia 40 and scampered the remaining distance. That play covered 65 yards. The extra point attempt was no good, so the score stood 13-0.

Xenia reeled off two quick first downs, but Bower stopped the third quarter march by another pass, interception. The Titans put on the only sustained touchdown march in the final period. A 20 yard pass, Bower to Pollock, tallied the Green and White final score after a 65 yard drive, making the score 19-0. With but fifty seconds remaining Xenia took possession of the ball on downs. One play later McConnell threw 50 yards to McNiel in the end zone; it was Xenia's only score. The extra point attempt was blocked. Final score Westminster 19, Xenia 6.

The lineups:

Westminster		Xenia
Pollock	LE	Jones
O'Melia	LG	Flitton
Donaldson	C	Coleman
Alter	RG	Daid
Dunseath	RE	Campbell
Bower	Q	Cramer
Auburano	LH	McNiel
Conrad	RH	Caylor
Downing	F	McConnell

Score	1	2	3	4	T
Titans	0	13	0	6	19
Xenia	0	0	0	6	6

Substitutions:
Westminster: Musser, Beveridge.
Xenia: Pollock.

WILMINGTON THEATRE

Now Showing
DOUBLE FEATURE
Laff Hit of the Year
"Ladies of Washington"
—also—
Leslie Howard—David Niven
"Spitfire"
Plus News Events

Monday & Tuesday
BETTY GRABLE IN
"Pin Up Girl"
Musical and Cartoon

Wednesday & Thursday
Van Heflin—Jimmie Durante
"Two Girls and a Sailor"
Selected Short Subjects

At Your Service
Keep a date with the folks back home
Call Home After 9
Let the soldier have the wire
New Wilmington Telephone Co.

Season Schedule

Changes in the 1944-45 basketball schedule have made dates listed in "Information Please" ineffective. Coach Grover Washabaugh has announced the following games:

Dec. 5—Slippery Rock State—Home
Dec. 9—Oklahoma A and M—At Buffalo, N. Y.
Dec. 16—Carnegie Tech—At Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dec. 19—U. of Arkansas—Home.
Dec. 28—U. of Akron—At Akron, O.
Jan. 2—Bethany—At Bethany, W. Va.
Jan. 6—U. of Mexico—Home.
Jan. 9—Geneva—Home
Jan. 13—Juniata—At Huntingdon, Pa.
Jan. 16—Slippery Rock State—At Slippery Rock, Pa.
Jan. 20—Pitt—At Farrell, Pa.
Feb. 3—Bethany—Home
Feb. 8—Hamlin U.—At Boston, Mass.
Feb. 10—Bowling Green—At Buffalo. N. Y.
Feb. 14—Pitt—At Pittsburgh, Pa.
Feb. 17—Carnegie Tech—Home
Feb. 23—Juniata—Home
Mar. 1—Geneva—Beaver Falls, Pa.
Mar. 3—Akron—Home

'Blue And White' Marks Ten Years Publication

"The Blue and White Broadcast", Westminster alumni magazine, this month celebrates the tenth anniversary of its publication.

First published in October, 1934, as the Westminster Alumni News, the magazine was issued quarterly and sent only to those who were paid-up members of the alumni association.

In 1938, the present name was adopted and the frequency of publication changed to monthly, except July and August. Another change was instituted last year when the magazine was increased in size from a six-by-nine format to the present nine-by-twelve inch size.

Edited by Mr. Michael Radock, News Bureau director, the magazine is now sent to 5,500 Westminster graduates and former students in 47 states and several foreign countries.

Cancellations Change Schedule For Weekends

Westminster vs. Grove City touch football game announced for Saturday afternoon, October 21, on the athletic field will not be played, according to Mel Hetzler physical education instructor.

Originally scheduled for Friday night, October 27, the United Presbyterian all-college reception has been postponed until November 17 because of Dr. J. Ralph Neale's illness.

Campus "Y" Entertains State Representative

YMCA state representative, Mr. Robert G. Traugh, was entertained at the weekly meeting Wednesday evening, October 18. "Values of physical fitness" was the subject chosen by Coach Grover Washabaugh for his address to the group.

A panel discussion will be held at the next meeting on October 25 with "Classroom Ethics" as the topic.

Dramatic Group Elects New Sergeant-At-Arms

Masquers, honorary dramatic fraternity, elected Charles Murray, sophomore speech major, sergeant-at-arms Thursday evening, October 19.

Revisions have been made in the Masquers constitution, according to president Harriet Sarver.

Plans have been made for an open air get-together at the home of Mrs. Elmer B. Russell on October 27.

A ten cent hamburger has more bread than a French student has a day; has more meat than a French student has a week; has more butter than a French student has a year.

Quality CLEANING and PRESSING
WILMINGTON PRESS SHOP

New Queen Reigns TomorrowEvening

Westminster's harvest queen, as yet unannounced, will be crowned tomorrow night at the Harvest Dance held in College hall at 8:30.

Evelyn Crooks, queen of two years ago, will crown the new queen. Suzanne Shannon, Mrs. Fred Rentz, last year's ruler, did not return to school.

Entertainment, according to Betty Sheffler, program committee chairman, includes selections by the college quartet, consisting of Jim Caruso, Bill Stevenson, Howard Edgar, and John Wolford. Harriet Sarver will give a reading.

A solo by Bill Stevenson, dance by Billie Seal, and songs by Janet Floyd and Margaret McLane, accompanied by Dottie Sue Boliver, will add to the program. Acting as master of ceremonies will be Marjorie Boles.

Decorations will follow the harvest theme, and cookies and cider are to be served downstairs.

Price of admission is 15 cents. College women will have 12 o'clock permission.

YWCA Plans Initiation; Officier's Installation

YWCA's annual candlelight initiation of members and installation of officers will be held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the college chapel. This meeting will mark the end of a drive for 100 percent membership.

Officers to be installed are Peggy Newcomb, president; Mary Louise Gettemy, vice-president; Virginia Williams, secretary; and Barbara Doyle, treasurer.

A reception will be held for all members in Ferguson hall lounge immediately following the program.

Westminster Graduate Injured In Accident

Miss Florence Sando, Westminster graduate, class of '40, now daily reporter for Kaufmann's WJAS program, is recovering from neck cuts and bruises in Columbia hospital, Wilkinsburg, resulting from an automobile accident.

While at Westminster, Miss Sando was an honor student, active in Little Theater, Student Council, Senate, Glee Club, secretary of Masquers, editor of the Holcad, a member of Theta Upsilon sorority, Pi Delta Epsilon, and the May court. The Wilkinsburg girl is now also active in the Pittsburgh playhouse.

English Honorary Holds Election Of Officers

Scroll, honorary English fraternity, elected officers for the year on Tuesday, October 17. Dr. Mary M. Purdy was re-elected as faculty sponsor for the group. Other officers are: Virginia Williams, president; Meredith Laudenslager, vice-president; Ada McCleery, secretary and Naomi Himmeber, treasurer.

After the initiation of new members, original manuscripts were read by three of the new members.

Charles Bell Chosen West Point Alternate

Pvt. Charles A. Bell, Jr., ex-'46, has been appointed first alternate to West Point by Congressman Louis E. Graham.

The appointment was made on the basis of a competitive qualifying examination conducted by the Civil Service commission on July 29. The successful candidate will enter the United States military academy in July, 1945.

Bell, a resident of New Wilmington, attended Westminster for one year. He was a member of Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity.

Overcome
That Between-Meal Hungry Feeling
at
MOUNTS
Bakery

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Alpha Gams Initiate Two Members; Sororities Play Host To Alumnae

By Tine

Initiations continue with the Alpha Gam's next in line this week, while Quadrangle gets going with a hike and the first engagement of the semester.

QUADRANGLE members plan a hike for next week, with refreshments afterwards at the home of Mrs. Neil McNall. Ardele Herzog is engaged to Jim Reed, ex-'46, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Initiation of Pat Fish and Peggy Lee Reed, and pledging of Marian Blackburn was held by **ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**. Thursday night, followed by a party in the suite. Lt. and Mrs. John Henderson (Peggy Kelly, ex-'46), were on campus.

—o—

New **BETA SIG** officers are Dorothy Pollock, vice president; Bobby Miller, scholastic chairman; Mickey Shoup, editor.

—o—

KAPPA DELTA is having open house Tuesday in the suite. Visitors were Ann Fox, '44, and Patricia Pittock, ex-'47. Weekly sing was held in the suite Monday at 5:00.

—o—

SIG KAPS were kept busy with alumni returning for initiation Saturday. Those present were: Lucille Purdy Short, '40, Evelyn Retzer Bartram, '40; Kay McKay Thompson, '33; Ruth Dambach Runk, ex-'40; June Huemme McHugh, '40; Blodwen Davis Frutcher, '42; Lois Davenport Arnold, '31; Frances Leohner Kelly, '29; Ruth Galbreath, '44; Helen Francis, '43; Ann Hausman Davis, '43; Marje Fleming has been elected editor.

—o—

TU's welcomed Lorry Chapman, ex-'45, former society editor of the Holcad, Louise Mason, '44; Lucy Dimon, '44; Louise Gayle, '44; Jan Hendrickson, '44.

—o—

KAP visitors were Pvt. Dale Johnson, ex-'46, and Jack Hill, ex-'44.

—o—

SIG EP pledges elected Ken Johnson, president, and John Kashlak, secretary. Jack McDaniel left for the Air Corps Thursday.

FASHIONS

Yesterday's Glamour Is Matched By, Today's

By Quig

Just imagine . . .

—o—

"Men" on campus in white shirts, collars, and cutaway coats—that's what 19th century coeds had. The 20th century has red and white Sig Ep windbreakers, slick corduroy jobs, T-shirts, herringbone and gabardine jackets, and those plaid woolen shirts. As to heads—parts have grown from a smooth line up the middle into a wide swath or a none-at-all crew cut style, and the bowler hat has died a sudden death.

—o—

Long bell-like skirts, waspish waists, and piled-up hair were perfect to give that certain look to the young ladies in those days when men were plentiful, but in these days of scarcity though we may still acquire the piled-up hair—and hope and exercise like mad for the waspish waist, the skirts are definitely on the up-and-up.

—o—

Gram's ankle-length favorites have become our knee-length musts, whether they be pastel, plaid, striped, or flowered, and sashes have been discarded for "different" belts—saddle leather, suede, studded, silver or gold kid, or pounded silver.

—o—

T-straps, the just-for-good shoes of then, are now leather, reptile, or suede pumps and sandals. These may not be "the get the most leather for your money" type, but they are ones flattering enough to warrant your relinquishing that shoe stamp.

—o—

Hats in those gay days were either "over-the-eyes brimmed" or sleek ones that coyly enveloped the hair, forehead, and ears. An occasional beret gained attention, but our off-the-face hats were given the fluff-off.

With her jabots, peplum jackets, and ankle-length skirts, Gram was, no doubt, a "sharpie" way back when, but with a long sweater, her man's jacket, and a short skirt, today's campus girl is a "sharpie" now.

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Doc Fusco

J. R. MEEK
Jeweler

Satisfy that Between-Meal Hunger at
ISALY'S
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Still Need A Dictionary?
See Our Used Stock
At Reduced Rates in
THE . . .
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Predictions . . . .

Newscaster Outlines Future Of Nation, Colleges, Radio

By Jean Brown

Combining his smooth, news-analyst's voice with the suaveness of a true diplomat, Arthur Gaeth, noted radio newscaster and columnist, sat in Ferguson hall's lounge Wednesday evening after dinner and reeled off his ideas about peace.

Avoiding limb-climbing commitments like a statement of political preference, Mr. Gaeth, who is a former professor of government at Brigham Young university in Colorado, hinted at a large range of interests by touching on such varied subjects as the Balkans, Russia, journalism and speech in radio work. He and Dr. Albert T. Cordray even managed to discover a mutual acquaintance.

Comfortably sprawled on a couch, occasionally adjusting his brilliant, stand-out tie, the lecturer, in discussing American communists, showed enthusiasm for Russia as a country and ally, though not necessarily as a government.

American's Place

He thinks the American government "Must stay in the post-war picture to stabilize, since it is the only agency that can operate without profit". When asked what kind of government would be needed to do this, he generalized with" Representative government, of course".

Discussing post-war college programs in regard to returning service men he said that colleges must adapt themselves to the soldiers rather than the soldiers to the college. He stressed the importance of a liberal background in history and government, saying, "Government is basic and important in the structure of society".

Radio Newspaper

Mr. Gaeth, who broadcasts regularly for Mutual Network from Salt Lake City, talked enthusiastically of a pet plan for his won about-to-be radio station. He plans to use regular newspaper men on his staff, and programs would include such things as critical reviews of editorials written by newspapers in the area.

Asked by Dr. Cordray about the tie-up of college dramatics courses and radio, Mr. Gaeth said that most college dramatists on the radio speak "beautifully, unnaturally", illustrating by a bit of melodramatic R-rolling.

Showing primary interest in radio work, he predicted a great change in news reporting after the war, when people will no longer be satisfied to hear "The same bulletins at seven, seven-thirty, eight o'clock, and so, on".

Council Will Head War Chest Drive

A concerted relief drive is scheduled for the week of November 3, according to plans made by the Campus War Chest committee at a meeting October 18.

Working under the sponsorship of Student Council, the committee has arranged one large-scale drive to replace numerous small ones scattered throughout the year.

Proceeds from the campus chest will be divided among Greek War Relief, World Student Service, United China Relief, American Friends Service, and the American Red Cross.

Committees include Hilda McDowell, Paul Musser, Harriet Boozell, Barbara Peters, all in charge of chapel programs; Jim Shott and Ralph Donaldson, publicity; Ruth Wright and Shirley Nelson, solicitations.

It Might Really Work If Students Remember

VALPARISO, IND.—(ACP)— The signing of honor pledges, stating the responsibilities and privileges of the honor system was an addition to the procedure of registration this fall at Valpariso university.

The pledge card which was signed by all students reads: "I hereby pledge without mental reservation that all work which I submit for credit to persons in authority at Valparaiso university shall be prepared with no more assistance than is authorized and in recognition of this pledge ask that I be granted the privilege of taking all examinations lasting one hour or more without having a proctor in the room".

Functions of the honor system are governed by Honor Council, a committee of students and faculty.

Sceptre Frosh Mixers To Continue Weekly

Sceptre, sophomore woman's honorary fraternity, will continue to hold parties at Hillside every Thursday and Saturday until all freshmen girls have been entertained. A mixer is planned for tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

To become a member of Sceptre, one must have a 1.5 average in the first semester of the freshman year and be active in extra curricular activities.

Sceptre hopes to become a chapter of Cwens, national honorary sophomore woman's fraternity.

Theater Tickets Available Tuesday

Activity Fee Includes Reservation For Plays

Tickets for the three one act plays to be given by the Little Theater October 31 through November 3 will be available next week at the speech office. Students may exchange activities book ticket number three for play reservations October 24, 25, 26, 27, and 30, Dr. A. T. Cordray, Little Theater director announced.

"Sparkin", a rural comedy guaranteed to make audiences howl, will be directed by Dr. A. T. Cordray. "Maker of Dreams", a fanciful, delicate play by Oliphant Downs, based on the tradition on the harlequins, and "Elizabeth Refused", adapted from Jane Austin's "Pride and Prejudice" by Margaret Macnamara will be directed by Mr. Donald Barbe, speech instructor.

Those appearing in "Sparkin' " are: Helen Finlay, Granny; Betty Davis, Susan; Lois Waite, Lessie; and Robert Alter, Orrie.

Cast in "Maker of Dreams", includes Lynn Roemer, Pierrot, an actor-poet; Nancy Lewis, Pierrette, a dancer; and Mary Ellen Stewart, the manufacturer, an elderly Cupid.

Playing in "Elizabeth Refuses" are Jerry Gilbert and Barbara Hoagland as Elizabeth Bennett; Janet Cannon and Gaye Jordan as Jam Bennett; Elizabeth Beattie as Mrs. Bennett; Rod Rambo as Mr. Collins; and Amelia Duff as Lady Catherine De Burgh.

Fate Frustrates Freddie the Frog

There is a sad little froggie in the biology lab today bemoaning the skepticism of modern men.

It all began the other day when Everett Kennedy, Old Main janitor, rushed up to the News Bureau with a "juicy story". Seems that two workmen digging up the floor in the boiler room for the installation of new stokers, found a frog under the concrete floor that was laid 18 years ago.

Froggie was all covered with a slimy substance and seemed to be dead. However, a few minutes later he began to move and soon regained the use of his muscles.

News Bureau Director Michael Radock took Freddie the Frog to the biology department for a check on the scientific angles of the story.

"It's impossible; a frog just couldn't live that long under the floor without moisture", Dr. Donald Matthews, biology professor, declared.

Radock left the frog in the lab and returned to the office.

"If a biology professor won't believe the story, how am I going to make the newspapers believe it?", he moaned.

Librarian Asks Return Of Current Magazines

Magazines are not to be taken from the library unless they have been checked out for overnight, Miss Mabel Kocher, librarian, warns.

Copies of current periodicals have been disappearing from the first floor reading room. The immediate return of the September issue of Harper's and the September 30 issue of Saturday Review of Literature is asked. These magazines are important to the library files.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, October 21
Low grades due
8:30 Harvest Dance, College hall
Sunday, October 22
9:45 College Bible class, Chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 Wesley Fellowship, Methodist church
6:30 Christian Endeavor, UP church
7:45 Chapel, Butler high school choir
Monday, October 23
7:30 Party for freshmen women, Browne hall lounge
Tuesday, October 24
7:00 YWCA initiation, Chapel
Wednesday, October 25
7:30 Mock Convention
8:00 AAUW, Browne hall
Thursday, October 26
All Day Mock Election
Saturday, October 28
8:00 Alpha Sig all college party

Navy routine . . .

Coed Meets Westminster Men In Great Lakes Photo Shop

By Mary Alsop

After "living through Navy routine" all summer, June Matthewson, senior dramatic student from Oak Park, Illinois, feels "almost like a real gob". She worked in a photo shop in the recreation building at Camp Downs, Great Lakes, where her father is stationed as a Welfare and Recreation officer.

Listening to troubles and G.I. gripes, meeting all types of real American fellows, and running into Westminster boys all added up to make the summer "one of the best" for June.

"Inspection means more than a military term now", the blond coed laughed as she recalled her many jitters when the Admiral came around to inspect the Rec hall. The inspecting officer one month was Admiral Carpenter, who congratulated Chuck Hamel, former Westminster student, for scholastic honors last spring.

Daily Visitor

One of the sailors who came in one day to get a picture taken for the folks back home was Mike Evanoff, Westminster class of '46. From then on he came in every day to reminisce about his college days. Joe Solomon, classmate of Mike's, worked a few buildings away as hospital corpsman.

Acting as domestic advisor, "Blondie," nickname acquired at boot camp, tipped the boys off about dishwater hands, which was one of their many complaints. Her suggestion of a milder soap than the conventional P and G helped their washday blues. One particular incident she remembers is when a 17-year old boot nearly broke into tears when he discovered it was raining. "My wash is on the line", he wailed as he dashed for the door.

Glamourized Gob

That primping is not a singularly female trait is one of the many human truths revealed when working with service men. One sailor combed his hair six times, tied his neckerchief three times, changed his jumper twice, then, apparently dissatisfied with the results, sighed, "Oh well, she'll still love me anyway".

Writing letters to servicemen always comes first with June now. She can't forget the expressions of the fellows on work detail in the Rec hall when their buddies brought their mail. "Still scrubbing slowly with one foot, some laughed aloud, some concentrated soberly, and some got that lovesick look", she reflected.

As remembrance of the summer June has a bulletin board of sailor's pictures in her room plus a frequent correspondence with eight of her patrons.

Gospel Team Elects Officers For Year

Gospel team has been completely reorganized and placed under new direction this year, according to Warwick Hutchinson, who was elected organizer. Life Service, a group started by Dr. T. C. Strangeway when he spoke here last year during prayer week, has charge of the new team.

Officers elected were Mary Louise Gettemy, transportation head; Dorothy J. Yount, treasurer; Mina Gracie, secretary; and Marion McNary, music chairman. Mr. Wayne Christy, Bible instructor, is the faculty advisor.

Over 48 persons signed to join the Gospel team, a record for the organization, and all denominations are represented. The group has been divided into eight separate teams, each independent of the other, and team heads have been chosen. Three speakers, a devotional leader, special singers, and an accompanist compose the team.

The reorganized group has widened the radius of churches to be contacted, and has received a bid for November 5 from a United Presbyterian church in Beaver Falls. The purpose of the teams is to relieve ministers, or take their places should they be ill or away. They often take charge of YPCU meetings.

Radio Workshop Plans Tryouts October 24-25

Tryouts for WRW, Westminster Radio Workshop, will begin Tuesday and Wednesday, October 24 and 25 in the studio in the library. Students in the radio class will conduct the interviews with the help of Professor Donald L. Barbe, workshop director.

This year programs will be rehearsed and recorded and sent to nearby stations for broadcasting. Students interested and willing to work may report for tryouts from 3:15 to 4:30 on Tuesday and from 4:00 to 5:30 on Wednesday.

Gaeth Cautions America

(Continued from Page 1)

AMERICA—In addition to the problem of providing for peace, America will have a job of internal adjustment, Gaeth said. We must have post-war planning for a system of full employment. America must maintain an economy of 120 million dollars to sanitate the national debt, he declared.

According to the speaker, government regulation of industry will continue. There will be some kind of private enterprise but Americans cannot depend on business alone to solve its problems because business operates on the profit motive and will not function without profit, absorbing shocks and bridging gaps, he charged.

"We must do something about distribution; America's tremendous production can take care of itself", the lecturer commented. "We must renumerate those who produce so they can buy the products of industry and keep the system fluid".

"These are realities we must face", Gaeth concluded.

American students spend three million dollars a year for cokes; so is it too much to give three dollars this year for student relief.

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The Holcad

1939-40-41---ALL-AMERICAN---1942-43-44

Vol. 62 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Oct. 27, 1944 | No. 5

Canpus Politicians Make Plans

Campus political rivalries took the spotlight this week. Republican headquarters in the economics office and Democratic headquarters in the Argo office were alive with students filing in and out for party buttons and literature. Pictured working out plans for the rally held Wednesday night are, left to right: Peggy Newcomb, Republican minority speaker; John Pollock, Westminster's "Thomas Dewey"; Matthew Brown,campus "F. D. Roosevelt"; and Marjorie Boles, Democratic minority speaker.

Thomas E. Dewey Wins 254 To 68

G.I. Bill Benefits Westminster Men

Four Return To School, Goyernment Pays Bill

Four Westminster ex-service men now on campus are benefiting from the new "G.I. Bill of Rights".

Eligibility under the new law extends to all who have had as much as 90 days of active service in Army or Navy, provided they were not over 25 years of age at the time they entered the service.

Upon proper application they may attend any approved school or college for which they are qualified for a period of one calendar year with tuition and all regular fees paid by the government. A living allowance of 50 dollars a month is given them if single and 75 dollars a month if they have dependants.

Don Bennett, economics and teaching major of East Liverpool, Ohio, who entered the Army Air Corps February 22, 1943 and was released seven months later with a medical discharge is one of the college men receiving this government aid. Bennet was stationed at Miami Beach, Florida, Oshcosh, Wisconsin, and Santa Ana, California, while in the service.

Another ex-service man, Fred Paine, Hollidays Cove, West Va., returned to Westminster under the "G. I. Bill" provisions. Mathematics major Paine entered the Naval Air Corps March 1, 1944, and after four months stationed at Bethany college was given a medical discharge.

Charles Townsend is studying preengineering under the G. I. Bill. Formerly of the Army Air Corps stationed at San Antonio, Texas, he received a medical discharge after serving from April, 1943 until August 28, 1943.

Special student Jesse Eberhart, a transfer from the University of Hawaii, is attending Westminster to obtain credits necessary for law school. He was a member of the Intelligence Division of the American Army in Hawaii before his release in April of 1944.

Alpha Sigs Announce College Party Plans

"If I Had My Way" is the theme for the all-college party to be sponsored by the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, Saturday, October 28 at College hall.

Co-chairman Paul Musser and James Caruso are being aided by the following committees: stage, Wick Hutchison and Karl Moll; decoration: William Roy, Charles Townsend, Gene Yarnel, Russell Herrscher and Robert Dunston; refreshments: Randon Rambo, Ralph Donaldson, Charles Hildebrand, and Akio Aburano; records and P.A. system; Donald Wiley and Douglas Stewart; invitations: Edward Aiken. The host will be Jim Shott.

• The girls will have 11:30 permission, according to president James Caruso

Board Of Trustees Names Members

Three new members were elected to the Board of Trustees of Westminster college, Dr. Robert F. Galbreath announced today.

Jerome E. Wright, Cambridge, N. Y., a real estate and insurance dealer, was elected by the Synod of New York for a term of two years. Mr. Wright, a graduate of Westminster in 1924, replaces Mr. Edward Zepp, Ardsley, Pa.

Replacing Reverend John Hunter, Oakmont, Pa., is Miss Mary E. Turner, Wilkinsburg, former dean of women, elected by the Synod of Pittsburgh. Mr. Frank J. Brittain, Erie, business man, elected by the first Synod of the West, replaces Dr. S. E. Irvine, New Castle.

Cheerleaders Choose Two Squad Members

Five reserve and two first squad cheerleaders were chosen after tryouts and eliminations by last year's cheerleaders and Miss Donna Mae Pound, physical education instructor.

Those chosen include Jim Easterday and Bill Stevenson, first squad; Helen Zuccaros, Dorothy Cook, Diane Ratzi, Jane Dougherty, and Elinor McConnell, reserves.

Back from last year are Shirley Nelson, Lois Burton, Ann Babbitt, Jean Lower, Yvonne Rowe, and Mary Alsop. Lois Burton was elected head cheerleader.

There will be five cheering at each home game, three second year girls, one boy, and one reserve.

Cameron Takes Office As Alumni Secretary

Donald O. Cameron, '31, director of the Westminster Conservatory of Music, has been appointed by National alumni president H. Russell Weller, to fill in the unexpired term of alumni secretary H. S. Osgood, '27.

Dr. Osgood resigned his position as head of the chemistry department at Westminster to accept a job at North Dakota Agricultural college.

Three Short Plays Open Fall Season In Little Theater

Light Romantic Tales Spotlight Productions By Student Dramatists

As its first fall production, the Little Theater will present three one-act plays, directed by Dr. A. T. Cordray, speech department head, and Mr. Donald Barbe, speech department instructor, October 31 through November 3, in the Little Theater. Plays will begin at 8:15.

"Sparkin' ", a light, rural comedy, takes place in the kitchen of a western home. Orrie, a neighbor farmhand, comes to spark Lessie. Granny, who is old and hard of hearing, interferes with their bashful love-making by refusing to go to bed. However, it all ends well.

Cast in "Sparkin' " are Helen Finlay, Granny; Betty Davis, Susan; Lois Waite, Lessie; and Robert Alter, Orrie.

A gay fantasy, "Maker of Dreams" depicts Pierrot silently lavishing her love on Pierrette who does not return her affections. Cupid, the maker of dreams, enters the scene in disguise, and things finally work out for Pierrot.

Appearing in this play are Lynn Roemer as Pierrot; Nancy Lewis as Pierrette; and Mary Ellen Stewart as the manufacturer of dreams.

"Elizabeth Refuses" from Pride and Prejudice involves the Bennetts and five marriageable daughters, but no sons; so that at Mr. Bennett's death, the estate will pass to the nearest male heir, a Mr. Collins. Mr. Collins offers himself as a prospective husband for either Jane or Elizabeth Bennett, but Jane has brighter prospects and Elizabeth is in love with Mr. Darcy.

In this cast are Jerry Gilbert and Barbara Hoagland as Elizabeth Bennett; Janet Cannon and Gaye Jordan as Jane Bennett; Elizabeth Beattie as Mrs. Bennett; Rod Rambo as Mr. Collins; and Amelia Duff as Lady Catherine DeBurgh.

Ushers for the plays headed by Grace Jones, include Marie Anawich, Anita Edwards, Edythe Smart, Jane Bardella, Josephine Chitti, Phyllis Dougherty, Jean Vandevort, Carolyn Rocks, Ethel Workman, Betty Jane Nickerson, Ardel Herzog, Mary Louise Maxwell, Margaret Puchta, Nance Heib, Audra Replogle, Dorothy Roessing, Jean Hamilton and Irene Merzeski.

'Porky' Kuseck Listed Prisoner In Germany

Pvt. Edward J. (Porky) Kuseck, ex-'45, former Titan gridder and wrestler, reported missing over Axis Europe since September 9, is now a prisoner of war in Germany, according to word from his parents.

Ace In Movies

Bob Hartzell Signs Screen Contract

Ace Of Flying Tigers To Appear With MGM

Capt. Robert L. Hartzell, former Westminster student and leading air ace of General Chennault's Flying Tigers of World War II, has been signed to a screen contract by Metro Goldwyn Mayer studios.

Before the war Bob was an actor in the eastern "Little Theater" circuit, but he quit just after the fall of France to join the Army Air corps. He became private pilot to Secretary of War, Henry L. Stimson.

When the Japs overran Thailand and struck towards Singapore, Secretary Stimson sent Hartzell to Burma to assist sending relief to the Flying Tigers. After reaching Chennault's Tigers, he followed them for 16 months, until he was injured and sent to India for hospitalization.

Holder of 12 war honors, Hartzell won the Silver Star for flying into Jap-held China to rescue the downed Doolittle flyers, and the Air Medal for 25 missions over enemy country. He was also awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for flying through Jap Zeros an overloaded and unarmed transport by a hand fuel pump with two engines out.

Retiring from the service last month because of a spinal injury, the ace came to Los Angeles to speak. Spotted by talent scouts, he signed without a test, an MGM contract, one of four offered him within a week.

The 25 year old, six foot two hero was born in Ventnor, N. J., the son of Presbyterian missionaries to Thailand and China. Spending his boyhood in Far Eastern countries, Bob speaks half a dozen foreign languages. Tutored by his parents, he returned to the United States to attend Riverside Military academy, Gainesville, Ga., and Westminster in 1939 and 1940. While here he was active in little theater productions and athletics.

Campus Election Shows Republicans Dominate Voting

Cheering Crowds Greet Student "Candidates" In Wednesday Rally

Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential candidate won a substantial 254 to 68 victory over his opponent, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in the mock election conducted on Westminster's campus this week, according to an announcement by International Relations Club, sponsors of the election.

Voters included about 58 percent of the student body, with 311 out of the college enrollment of 533 voting. Twelve faculty members voted. In Ferguson hall, upperclass women's dormitory, Dewey polled 66 votes, Roosevelt 14. At Browne hall, freshmen women's residence, Dewey had the greatest majority, receiving 51 votes to Roosevelt's 6.

In a combined vote of Hillside and Jeffers halls, sophomore women's homes, the President received 11 votes, Dewey 51. Campus houses, college men, faculty members and commuters voting together gave 37 votes to Roosevelt, 86 to Dewey. One vote in this group was given to Norman Thomas, socialist candidate.

Activities connected with the election have been going on all week, beginning with the opening of party headquarters Monday. Democratic headquarters were in room 213, Old Main, while the Republicans were in room 207. Campaign literature, posters, and buttons were distributed to students.

Wednesday evening's rally included Democratic speakers Margie Boles, appealing to the women voters, and Matthew Brown, who attacked Mr. Dewey's record in New York state and his inconsistency on national issues in the past. Margaret Newcomb, Republican speaker, stressed the statement "It's time for a change", while John Pollock, also representing the Republicans, denounced Roosevelt's "one man government". Chairman of the evening was Harriet Boozell.

The rally, held in Wallace memorial chapel, was in the political tradition, including flags, candidates' pictures, presence of the college bands and a press box filled with Holcad staff members. Refreshments were served at intermission.

Thursday's voting, which took place in the commuter's room, included registration and payment of a five cent poll tax. Results, tabulated Thursday night, were withheld for publication in the Holcad.

Music Director Plays In Symphony Orchestra

Donald O. Cameron, director of the music conservatory, will play first violin in the Youngstown Symphony this year. This will be his fourth year with the orchestra.

The symphony, which has been organized for 20 years, consists of 70 musicians now under the direction of Michael Ficocelli. Monthly concerts are scheduled.

Enthusiastic gatherings . . .

Those Were Days Of Whirlwind Campaigns

. . . but rather one-sided

Politics whirlwinded into campus activities this week as Westminster held its first mock election for president of the United States.

For the first time in Westminster's history enough democratic influence has seeped into the definitely Republican college to make an election possible.

The GOP held sway during the election years of 1936 and 1940 when mock Republican conventions, marked by weeks of campaigning and rabble-rousing speeches, were held in the gymnasium.

A more interested and participating student body supported the candidates of past years. Planned on a much larger scale in 1940, all students attended and took part in the colorful convention which followed exact national Republican convention procedure.

"Van's the man", "Phooey on Dewey" and "Eliminate the Graft with Taft" became the 1940 battle cries that converted peaceful New Wilmington into a politically minded city.

Importing local political talent, Westminsterites selected Robert J. Corbett, Pennsylvania congressman, to give the keynoter's address in the convention that was broadcast over New Castle and Youngstown radio stations.

Compared with the 10 p.m. curfew of the 1944 one-night election, coed and men students alike of 1940 attended meetings three nights and one day—a total of 22 hours. The last night voters, each student was a member of a state delegation, remained in the gym until after 3 a.m. casting ballots to obtain the necessary two-thirds majority. The balloting ended in a deadlock between Taft and Dewey.

Willkie, final choice of the national convention, came up as a dark-horse on the local floor, but was not considered seriously.

Adding that conventional spark was a press box equipped with more than the portable typewriters and frantic Holcad staff which was up in the senior balcony last Wednesday. It included "chairs, telephones, typewriters, reams of paper and carbon, lamps, and everything else but footstools and cigarettes to bribe the press".

The college band has taken an active part in all political festivities on campus. This year the band was one of the most colorful features of the entire program.

(Continued on page 4)

Frosh Nominate "Ideal Coed"

Candidates for ideal freshman coed chosen in chapel this morning are Becky McKnight, New Wilmington; Janice Carlson, Jamestown, N. Y.; Dorothy Carpenter, Mt. Lebanon; Henrietta La Bernz, Butler; Alice May Smith, Zelienople; Betty Milliken, New Castle; and Elinor McConnell, Jamestown.

Final elections will be held in chapel Monday, November 6.

Can Students Determine Governmental Policies?

CAN STUDENTS HELP in determining policies of the government?

Student legislative assemblies, mock conventions, and mock elections have become an active part of national campus life in the past decade.

In America, the first student deliberatative body to gain widespread attention was the Model League of Nations Assembly, founded at Syracuse university in 1927. By 1931, this movement had gained such momentum that 37 assemblies were piously studying and modifying Wilson's League.

The depression of 1932 coupled with the approaching election gave impetus to a number of student political conventions and mock elections held. Temporary in character, these meetings played a large part in the establishment of permanent student legislative assemblies under the sponsorship of debating and historical societies.

State problems were actually worked out when students in New York and Ohio universities and colleges gathered in true parliamentary fashion. Pennsylvania students organized the Student Legislative Assembly in 1935 and the Pennsylvania State Debaters' convention in 1936, bodies that meet annually.

Neutrality, national defense, monopolies, and the NLRB were discussed without restriction at the mock congress held by Delta Sigma Rho in 1939.

It seems safe to conclude that student legislative assembly is here to stay. To the degree that it promotes clear thinking, sound investigation, and effective speaking, plus a fuller concept of democracy, it will remain a worthwhile educational endeavor.

Here's a project for Westminster. We have just heard the results of our first mock election. Only 58 per cent of the student body participated in the voting yesterday, and even a fewer number turned out for the Wednesday night rally. If we expect students to have a voice in governmental policies, won't we at Westminster have to show a little more enthusiasm?

War Bond Drive Not Over

IN THESE DAYS of political campaigns War Bonds seem to have become a forgotten issue with college students. Our men are still pushing forward to Germany, still drawing tighter the ring around Japan; our factories are still producing the tanks and weapons for our advance; and the government is still relying on our puchase of war bonds and stamps.

The Holcad

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Faculty Advisor ..... Michael Radock

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

BOOK THIEF

Missing lunch is one of those things that goes with being locked in the library. Ask Ann Babbit. She spent the noon hour in the library Tuesday. Could be she's turning intellectual second six weeks.

THE HUNTING PROF

A brown and white spaniel caused quite a commotion in the chemistry lab one day this week. He must be taking after his master. Several minutes after the dog wandered in, Dr. Matthews, decked out in full hunting garb walked in, looking for his pet. That's what we call a fair exchange. The dog teaches the prof how to hunt, and now the prof teaches the dog chemistry.

DOUBLE RING CEREMONY

Ceremoniously wedded at Hillside, two goldfish are now residing in a fully furnished fishbowl. Evelyn Hill and Jane Moore conducted the ceremony, admitting only friends of the bride and groom. In solemn ritual the newlyweds were serenaded with "Together", then poured from temporary homes in water glasses into their permanent abode.

POLITICS RULE

Wearing a Roosevelt pin may become dangerous during this campaign. Several ardent Democrats have been forced to remove their campaign buttons. Eleanor McMichael finds she can help her party by throwing Dewey buttons down the incinerator. As the contest grows, though, we are glad to see impartiality here and there. Rusty Fitzsimmons and Martha Shoup have this sign outside of their room. Republicrat headquarters, Register without".

OLD TIMES

Seeing Gene Wilson and Harold Yost in white waiter jackets again seemed like old times. They rated a song from the girls at Ferguson dining room almost as loud as those accorded Helen Scholl and Bob Kennedy on their first anniversary last Friday.

JORGY'S BIT

Campus this week was all politics, from classrooms, dorms, and dining halls even to the Grill where a suddenly politically minded Noble Jorgenson did his bit for Dewey. Standing on a booth to add a little height to his 6 foot 8, Jorgy was cheered on in his soap box oratory by an enthusiastic typical New Wilmington audience.

HOLCADABRA

Republicans Busy Foiling Democratic Campus Plans

By Margie Boles

Campaigning . . elections . . speeches . . rallies . . these were keynotes of this week's campus activity. The quadrangle buzzing with political arguments . . . profs recalling the mock convention of 1940 . . Roosevelt badges in a definite minority.

—o—

The five foot picture of Dewey and Bricker by the econ office . . . Marion Moore, Margie Lou Thomas, and Mary Louise McCalmont gathered around Deitz's radio for T. D.'s speech of Tuesday night . . . Wibbie Beattie confiscating Roosevelt pins and transforming them to Dewey advertisements.

—o—

Pollock and Brown eyeing each other suspiciously in the halls . . . the booming business at Republican headquarters and the hollow echoes in the Democratic . . . Ray Bower cunningly detaching FDR pins from unsuspecting Dems . . . McNall, Marshall, Brennan, and Radock chatting in the Commuters' room—and not about the weather . . . enthusiastic journalism majors in the press box at the rally.

—o—

Undecided Janet Floyd sporting both Roosevelt and Dewey emblems . . . headquarters for Hillside republicans in Evvy Hill's and Jane Moore's room . . the Democratic crowds in Fergie being taken care of in room 105 . . . the line of voters in the Commuter's room Thursday.

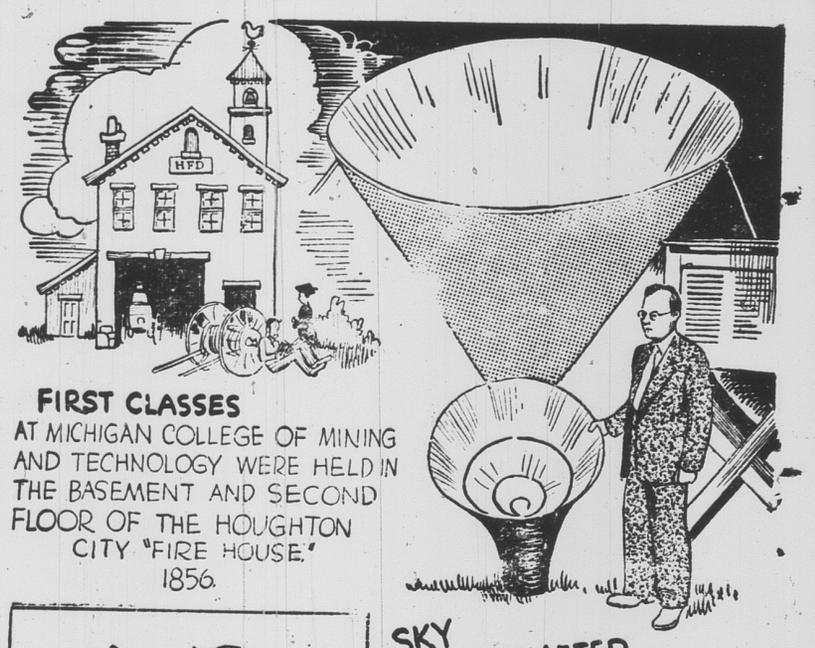
—o—

Tactful Elise Ridley bringing cards of both parties from Newc . . . cartoonists McLane and Barringer sabotaging Democratic headquarters with a picture of a Scottie saying, "I want a fourth term" . . enterprising IRC members selling refreshments during the half at the convention.

—o—

This week has been lots of fun but now that it's over friendships can be renewed again . . pamphlets and pictures will be dropped into the incinerator . . . and far-sighted Dems will put their Roosevelt badges away for four more years. Don't forget results of the election are on the front page—the winner, an ex-governor of New York.

Campus Camera



FIRST CLASSES AT MICHIGAN COLLEGE OF MINING AND TECHNOLOGY WERE HELD IN THE BASEMENT AND SECOND FLOOR OF THE HOUGHTON CITY "FIRE HOUSE." 1856.

HERE'S THE NAMEPLATE ON THE DORMITORY ROOM OF VIRGINIA BLACK AND BETTY LAMB, MACALESTER COLLEGE, ST. PAUL.

Glenn Hanson

SKY THERMOMETER

THIS NOVEL DEVICE WAS DEVELOPED BY DR. C. H. HECK OF NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE TO MEASURE SKY TEMPERATURE.

THE DEVICE IS SO SENSITIVE IT CAN MEASURE TEMPERATURE OF DROPS OF WATER A MILE ABOVE THE EARTH. THE TEMPERATURES ARE USED IN WEATHER STUDIES.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Mary Lou Fair

"I was on furlough September 20 and spent a day on the campus. When I drove into New Wilmington and walked down the campus, it was just like coming home. I noticed that the new freshmen have fallen in with our large family. They all spoke even though they didn't know me. When you are away for awhile and come back to Westminster, you can really appreciate these little courtesies."

Eldon V. Sturrock
Camp Barkeley, Texas

—o—

"Do hope this school season turns out well. Wish I were there—I still hope to be with you at a future semester. I am now at Amberley Field, Austalria, and it is much better than New Guinea."

Ralph Harman
APO San Francisco, Cal.

—o—

It's been some time since I've written, in fact we were in the St. Lo sector of France when I wrote my last letter. Since then I've seen a great deal of France, Belgium and a bit of Germany. Our trip across France once it got started was too rapid for sightseeing; although in passing through Paris I saw enough to make me hope that if we are detained here long after the war that it will be near that city."

Edwin M. Stephens
APO New York, N. Y.

—o—

"I have been in the jungles for a year. It is a far cry from civilization. I'm afraid if I don't get out pretty soon, I'll be up in the trees with the monkeys. Sometimes when they get going good and strong they remind me of a rehearsal in the conservatory.

Some months ago I ran into a camp of natives from India (used as porters) and was greatly astonished to hear them singing hymns. I found that they had been educated in missionary schools. Of course they sang in their native tongue, but believe me, they performed with a gusto that would put most congregations to shame. You should have heard them sing "Onward Christian Soldiers" and five verses of "America" from memory. I'm still trying to find out where they got that fifth verse. The natives with whom we have come in contact recently are little more than animals. And far less trustworthy. The Japs have degenerated them with opium."

Cecil Bowles
APO New York, N. Y.

—o—

"There's not a soul over here who thinks the Japs will surrender soon after the German armistice. Most of the men think the war with Japan will last at least two years after the surrender of Germany. Some think it will last six years with guerilla fighting going on for ten or more years.

And did you ever see an artillery-less division? Well, we have, in the Chinese army. I have yet to see any group of Chinese soldiers that has more than one gun per ten men. These men are poorly-clothed and poorly-fed. They have little amunition, less artillery and no tanks."

Michael Robbe
APO New York, N. Y.

—o—

"As far as I know we had the first Westminster get together that has been held in Oahu. On October 8th we had a little meeting over a steak dinner at the Moana hotel in Waikiki. We couldn't contact all the fellows that are here on such short notice, but Stan Lutton, Paul Means, Tip McCreary, George Hawbaker, and myself were there. After the dinner we sat on the terrace facing the ocean and talked of old times, of our old friends until nearly curfew time. The person who said "where ever two Englishmen meet that's England" has nothing on any two Westminsterites. We are all looking forward to that wonderful homecoming on the campus in the near future."

Harvey Mercer
FPO San Francisco, Cal.

—o—

"I was reminded of Westminster by none other than Jack Sarver, who walked into this ward on a visit to see one of his men. I was very surprised to see him, and we had quite a talk about old times. He told me that Bill McChesney has been reported missing over Europe, and it was quite a shock to me because Bill was one of my best pals at school. Jack's visit brought back many happy memories of a few years back, and it was swell to see him and hear what news he had of the old gang. I think of everybody at school often and look forward to our reunion after the war."

Hugh C. Rawls
FPO San Francisco, Cal.

—o—

"I am now in Miami. I arrived here last Monday night to enter an advanced Gunnery School, and I like it a lot. Miami is a lively town compared to Memphis, the best attraction being Miami Beach. It seems strange to be swimming in October, and it did remind me a little of home (and Lake Erie)."

Jay Jax, ex-'46
Miami, Fla.

Sig Eps Triumph Over Alpha Sigs

Wilson, Allen, Bower Pace Inter-Frat Tilt

Counting a score every quarter, the Sig Eps trounced the Alpha Sigs 25-0, last Saturday on the college field. The game was bitterly contested all the way, with superior blocking giving the edge to the Sig Eps. Ray Bower again proved outstanding along with Gene Wilson, U. S. Navy, and Paul Allen, U. S. Marines. Both Wilson and Allen, former students, were visitors over the weekend.

The Alpha Sigs were never able to get an attack rolling, and only in the fourth quarter, when Conrad connected to Fred Paine on a long aerial did they treaten to score. A pass interception ended the mild threat quickly.

Bower rolled downfield the first time he got his hands on the ball, for 30 yards. This run set up the first of four Bower passes, that were to count markers. A looping pass to Gene Wilson tallied; the extra point attempt failed.

Aerials to Dunseath and Allen again took the Sig Eps to pay territory in the second quarter. Allen took a pass from Bower in the end zone for the second marker. A repitition of first quarter play brought about the third Sig Ep touchdown when Bower hooked a long pass to Gene Wilson. Allen took a pass from Bower to count the extra point. Sig Eps led 19-0.

Alpha Sigs went into scoring territory with the previously mentioned Conrad to Paine aerial. This eventually set up the longest touchdown drive of the day, when Bower intercepted Conrad's pass on his own 25. Two passes, one Bower to Wilson, another, Allen to Bower, set up the final counter. Bower threw his fourth touchdown pass to Allen on the five yard line from whence the stocky tailback stepped over. A pass failed for the extra point.

The lineup:

Sig Eps		Alpha Sigs
Dunseath	RE	Paine
Miller	C	Shuler
Wilson	LE	O'Melia
Koch	G	Conrad
Bower	RH	Auburano
Downing	LH	Donaldson
Allen	F	Musser

Score by quarters:

Sig Eps	6	6	7	6	25
Alpha Sigs	0	0	0	0	0

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Titan Stars Seek Another Victory

Saturday afternoon Westminster touch football team meets Grove City college on the opponent's field. The Titans will be seeking their second victory, having scored a 19-6 triumph over Xenia Seminary two weeks ago.

Little is known of the Grove City team. The big "if" question concerns the status quo of the Marine trainees at the nearby school. With the aid of the Marines the Grove City outfit could prove more than a match for the Blue and White array.

The Titan attack will be hindered by the absence of Ray Bower, who played the major role in the Xenia victory. The presence of Schuler and Paine will add much needed weight to the Westminster line.

Schuler should strengthen the one weak spot, in the Xenia game, the center of the line. With Paine on one of the wings, the Titans will have a quartet of sure fingered pass receivers.

The Titans, with better blocking, might easily spring a few surprises. Blocking that would spring loose fleetfooted Auburano, could give the Grove City boys a very busy afternoon. It still remains a situation for the Marines at Grove City.

Sheppard, Kost Present Program In Beaver Falls

Music majors Jane Sheppard and Lois Kost presented a program for the Librarians Conference of four local counties in Beaver Falls Thursday, October 26.

The program consisted of three vocal selections by Miss Sheppard, "Let My Song Fill Your Heart", by Earnest Charles; "Joy", by Harvey Gaul; and "From the Land of the Sky Blue Waters", by Nelle Richmond Eberhart. Miss Kost played a piano solo, "Soaring" by Schumann.

Women's Athletic Club Initiates Four Juniors

Four junior girls were initiated into Westminster's Women's Athletic association at the regular meeting in the gym Thursday.

Jean Lawton, Edna Friggle, Ruth Wright, and Betty Langguth became eligible for membership after earning the required points awarded for participation in team sports and passing the entrance tests.

WAA volleyball season begins at 3:30 Wednesday, Nov. 1, in the gym. Games will be held every Wednesday and Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30.

Help fight the "barbed wire disease" with your War Chest donation.

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'Bridge of San Luis Rey'
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Harvest Queen

Chosen by the student body as representative of the ideal outdoor girl. Alice Langguth, sophomore pre-med student was crowned Harvest Queen last Saturday night at the annual Harvest Dance. A member of Kappa Delta sorority, Alice is active in Outing club, W.A.A., and Y.W.C.A.

Hargreaves Flies Plane In Philippine Assault

Lieutenant (jg) E. Carl Hargreaves,, ex-'43, member of the "Fighting Two", veteran Navy fighter squadron, took part in the first raid on Manila in preparation for the invasion of the Philippines.

A Navy ace, Lieutenant Hargreaves is credited with downing eight Jap planes in 10 days. In his first combat encounter, he shot down five Zeros in one day to qualify as an ace.

The Fighting Two now has a record of 261 Japanese planes shot down from Makin to Manila, 200 more destroyed on the ground; 50,000 tons of Jap shipping battered and sunk; and 117 major decorations collected by its pilots .

Lieutenant Hargreaves is a nephew of Dr. Harold L. Black, chairman of the mathematics department. He is pictured in the current issue of Life magazine with other members of the Fighting Two group.

In Sympathy

The Holcad staff extends its sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schaefer, Pittsburgh, parents of Pvt. Robert Schaefer, ex-'44, who was killed in France July 10. Memorial services will be held this Sunday at St. Peter's Evangelical church, North Side, Pittsburgh.

Schaefer was advertising manager of the Holcad in 1942-'43 and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity. He was the first member of the staff to be reported killed in action in World War II.

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NEW BUS SCHEDULE

Buses Leave New Wilmington For New Castle-Pgh.	For Sharon-Meadville
6:53 A. M.	2:40 A. M.
8:10 A. M.	9:40 A. M.
11:15 A. M.	12:40 P. M.
2:15 P. M.	2:40 P. M.
5:25 P. M.	4:40 P. M.
7:25 P. M.	6:40 P. M.
9:15 P. M.	8:40 P. M.
10:50 P. M.	11:20 P. M.

Russ Sewall

Faculty Profile II . . .

Art Mixes With Campus Life To Make Brennan's Class Fun

Suave mannerisms and a vibrant voice characterize the lectures of Professor Harold Brennan, head of Westminster's art department.

Using the psychological trick of switching now and then from the subject of art to campus activities or human nature, he keeps an already attentive class wide awake.

"A professor's life leaves little time to follow any other career", reflects the art prof.

On the side, however, Mr. Brennan has been conducting lecture tours for the Association of American colleges since 1936. He also keeps up with his hobby of metal working and jewelry.

"I still tinker around making a few things for exhibits and gifts for friends every year", he explained.

These "few things" and "gifts" include bracelets, pins, occasional engagement and wedding rings, and silver work. Last year the tall impressive prof won the silver prize at an exhibit of the Associate Artists of Pittsburgh for a large silver bowl he fashioned.

Working at the Tiffany estate at Oyster Bay, Long Island, for five months on a Tiffany Fellowship, Mr. Brennan gained much valuable experience from the great jewelry king.

"This was a great experience for a corn-fed boy", he smiled.

Studying architecture in Europe, and spending several months at the Cathedral of Chartres alone, Westminster's artist has a real interest in the liberation of France and Italy from fascism.

Although certain types of art were encouraged by the fascist regime, he believes there will develop a more vital art with more freedom of expression than during the past several decades.

The modern and liveable atmosphere of Ferguson hall owes much to the art professor. He designed the furniture and helped to decorate the lounge and dining room.

Also taking a vital interest in students and their campus life he suggests that "real recreation involves participation" and encourages them all to become more active in the present social program.

A family man, Mr. Brennan seemed happiest last year when his daughter, Julie, 3, came to class to listen to her daddy teach. It was his turn to keep the children.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, October 28
2:30 Westminster vs. Grove City, touch football at Grove City
8:30 Alpha Sig all college party, College hall

Sunday, October 29
9:45 College Bible class, Chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 Wesley Fellowship, Methodist church
6:30 Christian Endeavor, UP church
7:45 Chapel

Tuesday, October 31
8:15 Little Theater, three one-act plays

Wednesday, November 1
6:45 YWCA, Browne hall
6:45 YMCA
8:15 Little Theater production

Thursday, November 2
8:15 Little Theater

Friday, November 3
8:15 Little Theater

Saturday, November 4
12:00 Outing club hike, all college
8:30 Panhellenic all college party

Professor Barbe Picks Radio Workshop Staff

Organization for the Westminster Radio Workshop has been announced by Professor Donald L. Barbe, director.

Dr. A. T. Cordray, speech department head, will direct dramatic productions with the assistance of students Betty Womer and Virginia Williams. Lynn Roemer has been appointed station announcer.

Music will be furnished by Professor Donald O. Cameron, conservatory head, assisted by music major Peggy Newcomb. Miss Kimble, journalism instructor, is the workshop's script director. She will be aided by Doris Dietz, Gladys Brown, and Harriet Boozell.

Harriet Sarver will be technical assistant, while Hilda McDowell and Lorraine Brown will act as program assistants.

Tryouts for WRW will be resumed Wednesday, October 31, from 4 to 5:30.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Greek Social Activities Slow Down, Confined To Entertaining Visitors

By Tine

Social activities were limited mostly to visiting alumnae and former Westminster students this week, because of the excitement of the Mock Election, which has kept many busy, including your society editor. If the column seems a little sketchy, it is because it was written in the press box during applauses in the Wednesday night rally.

Among the frat visitors and servicemen seen on campus were, **SIG EPS** Paul Allen, ex-'46, Ensign Fritz Hamilton, ex-'46, Harold Yost, ex-'46, Gene Cornford, ex-'47, and Gene Wilson, ex-'47. **KAPS** Jim McWhorter, ex-'47, and Beecher Russell, ex-'46; and **ALPHA SIG** Harry Manley, '42, with Bill Coleman, Phi Gam from Pitt, visited. The Alpha Sig pledges have elected Dean Nelson, president, and Randon Rambo, secretary-treasurer.

—o—

SIG KAP visitors were Mary Gemmil, '43, Pansy Schmidt, '44, and Kay McKay Thompson, '33; KDs Jane Maxwell, ex-'44, and Ruth McKinley, ex-'47, were here; and AG Isabel Reed Secler, '36, visited the suite. AGs also announce the birth of a son to Mildred Boinelli Falkner, '43, and Kenneth Falkner, '43, SPE. The baby's name is Kenneth Jeffery.

—o—

Dr. Veach, of Overlook, spoke at the **CHI O** meeting Monday night. Her topic was "Medicine as a Career for Women".

THETA Us had a "suiteful" with Harriet Behm, '44, Betty Erichson, '44, Louise Gayle, '44, and LaVerne Chappell, '44. Also a party is being planned jointly by Mrs. Washabaugh and Miss Donna Mae Pound for the sorority.

—o—

BETA SIGS entertained Lois McClelland, ex-'45, and Romaine McDonald, ex-'45.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McNall entertained students of the American Diplomacy class at dinner last Tuesday night. Dr. and Mrs. Leon Marshall were faculty guests.

Sororities Plan Skits For Pan Hel Program

Each sorority will give a five minute program at Panhellenic council's open house Saturday, November 6 in College hall. Dancing begins at 8:30, according to the council's president Zona Brokosch.

Committees in charge of the evening are; publicity, Marguerite Guthrie and Florence Menoher; decorations, Margaret McLane and Jean Lawton; entertainment, Virginia Williams; refreshments, Dorothy Sue Bolivar and Gladys Henderson.

No Slacks For Coeds

Dean Mary Jane Stevenson has requested cooperation of all women students in enforcing the rule of no slacks on campus.

Frequent appearance of women in slacks or jeans other than at picnics, hikes, and apple picking has prompted the dean of women to remind students of the prevailing rule.

Marjorie Boles Chosen President Of Mermaids

Marjorie Boles, junior journalism major, was elected president of Mermaids, women's swimming club, at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon. Doris Dietz, junior speech major, was chosen vice-president, and Jean Thompson, junior secretarial science student, secretary-treasurer.

The annual water pageant will be held in February, two weeks after mid-year examinations, according to retiring president Flossie Menoher. The pageant could not be held last year because of the navy program that required the use of the pool.

David McHenry Plays In Bomb Rangers Band

Sgt. David H. McHenry, ex-'42, of Stillwater, is a trombone player in the popular Bomb Rangers dance band at Avon Park Army Air Field, a final phase training base for B-17 Flying Fortress combat crews.

The Bomb Rangers, made up from personnel of the 740th AAF band, were placed in the first ten top-flight dance bands in a nationwide G. I. popularity poll conducted recently by Billboard magazine. The musicians have also received several letters of commendation from officials of nearby bases where they have entertained.

Department Of Art Sponsors Exhibits

Drawings by Matisse, Seurat, Renior, and Van Gogh, recent eminent artists skilled in draftsmanship, will be shown in the first floor exhibit room of the library, November 7 to 21.

These drawings are the first in a series of exhibits from the Museum of Modern Art, New York, accordign to Mr. Harold J. Brennan, professor of art.

"Introduction to Modern Painting", presenting the various schools of modernists, is scheduled for exhibit Dec. 5 to 19, and "Abstract Painting" for March 3 to 17. From March 17 to April 1 "Art Education in War Time" will be the theme; and from April 10 to May 1, "Ancestral Sources of Modern Painting" will be exhibited.

Several lectures supplementing the exhibits have been planned by Mr. Brennan.

"It's an opportunity to see good material equal to that shown in prominent New England schools. The exhibit is rather unusual and varied for a school of this size", said Mr. Brennan.

Those Were Days

(Continued from Page 1)

In 1940 rivalry arose as one group's threat of kidnapping members of the opposing faction was printed in the Holcad. As far as can be ascertained, though, all proceedings continued with clean politics predominant.

During the 1936 campaign, appeared, a Republican political daily, "The Republican News", probably one of the most partisan pieces of propaganda ever issued at Westminster.

Showing that the, at times, humorous enthusiasm displayed this week in chapel was nothing new we quote a 1936 Holcad:

". . . although at times disorder of a slightly more humorous nature than might be expected in real conventions, was in evidence."

Sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity, headed by Thomas V. Mansell, government instructor, the 1936, 1940 conventions were extremely successful.

Republicans—feel no bitterness about that poll tax of five cents. Even back in the days when Democrats served on Republican committees because of lacking party strength, there was a fee. In 1936, the price to attend the convention was fifty cents; in 1940, one dollar.

Island of dreams . . .

Transfer Student Describes Wartime Hawaiian Islands

No man shortage—the perfect place to get a husband! That's one description of Hawaii, given by Jesse Eberhart, Westminster transfer student from the University of Hawaii at Honolulu. Mr. Eberhart, who left the college after Pearl Harbor's bombing in 1941, was on active duty in the Army Intelligence service up until last April. Now on inactive duty, he is attending Westminster under the G.I. Bill to get credits for entrance into law school.

Foreign Enrollment

Complete lack of racial prejudice in a school of many groups was another thing noted about the university. He explained that in the coeducational school about 80 percent of the normal enrollment is of foreign stock. Filipinos, Hawaiians, Japanese, whites, and many other groups work together with good feeling on all sides. Wartime features include many servicemen stationed on the campus, thus increasing the already-existing plurality of men.

Mr. Eberhart, recalling his actions on Pearl Harbor day, relates that an admiral, no less, was staying at his home at the time. Getting a phone call Sunday morning, December 7, he announced excitedly that he had to get to his ship. People in the house, thinking it was probably just maneuvers, thought nothing of it at the time.

Loyal Japanese

Japanese in the islands, he explains, are almost completely loyal to the United States. Most of them are now serving in the army, usually in the European sector. The University ROTC unit, composed mostly of Japanese, was mobilized immediately when the war began.

Almost completely oriental, the university is nevertheless attended by Americans from the mainland. Conversely, most of the whites in the Islands come back to the United States to go to college.

City Officials Help Reporters Do Up Town

Merely covering police beats and visiting fire departments wasn't enough for budding journalists Meredith Laudenslager and Jean Brown. This week when they accompanied New Castle News reporter Ed Fritz to a City Council meeting as part of their work in advanced news reporting, they ended up by touring the city in a police cruiser and talking through the two-way radio back to the station.

Visiting the detective bureau, they were "mugged", criminal-like full face and profile, although policemen promised that the pictures wouldn't be filed in the rogue's gallery. When Mayor John Haven remarked that he supposed they were Republicans, of course, the girls just smiled, and announced they were of the non-partisan press. Then they left to eat huge banana splits, the mayor's treat.

Student Body Elects Class Representatives

Becky McKnight, William Roy, and Bob Dunseath were elected to represent the freshman class on Student Council, according to President James Caruso.

Elected from the sophomore class are Evelyn Hill and Charles Townsend. Helen Scholl was selected by the juniors.

YWCA Sponsors Speaker From Farrell Schools

Miss Julia Wallace, lecturer and history teacher in Farrell high school, will be the guest speaker at YWCA Wednesday evening, Nov. 1.

A well-known speaker in this vicinity, Miss Wallace spent some time traveling in Europe, Alaska, Labrador, and Newfoundland.

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Who Will Be "Ideal Freshman Coed?"

One of the seven girls pictured above will be elected next Monday morning by the Freshman class as "Ideal Freshman Coed". Pictured left to right are: Henrietta La Bernz, Butler; Becky McKnight, New Wilmington; Dorothy Carpenter, Mt. Lebanon; Alice May Smith, Zelienople; Elinor McConnell, Johnstown; Janice Carlson, Jamestown, N. Y.; Betty Milliken, New Castle.

The Holcad

1939-40-41---ALL-AMERICAN---1942-43-44

Vol. 62 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Nov. 3, 1944 No. 6

Second Evanoff Missing In Action From Aircraft Carrier In Pacific

Lieut. (j.g.) Peter L. Evanoff, former Westminster college football captain, has been reported missing in action in the South Pacific since Oct. 13, according to word received here.

A resident of Erie, Pa., Pete is the second of four Evanoff brothers in service to be reported missing. A brother, Harry, survived the sinking of the carrier, Wasp, but is believed to have lost his life when the light carrier, Liscombe Bay, was sunk in the Gilberts.

Two other Evanoff brothers are also in the navy, Mike at Great Lakes and Fred at sea. Also a Westminster student, Mike played football with the Titan varsity squad during the 1942 season before enlisting.

Lieutenant Evanoff, who is believed to have been in action in the Philippines, was recently awarded a presidential citation for his action as the pilot of a navy Hellcat fighter plane based on a carrier flagship during the battles of Palau, the Marianas, Guam, and other attack points. He also holds the Air Medal.

Last May, Pete had a narrow escape and his rear gunner was killed when eight navy fighters broke up a 15-plane attack on the United States fleet force.

A graduate of McKeen high school, Evanoff received his degree in business administration from Westminster in 1942. He entered service April 23, 1942, with the Westminster navy aviators unit, one of the first college units of that type in Pennsylvania. He received his primary training at Pensacola, Fla.

Evanoff had been in the Pacific theater of operations for about a year and had expected to get home before Oct. 19, his birthday.

At Westminster, Pete earned letters in football, swimming, and golf, and also was active in the Block W club, intramural sports, and Kappa Phi Lambda social fraternity.

Student Council Chooses Officers

Shirley Nelson, junior secretarial science major, was elected president of Student Council, campus governing body, at the organization's meeting Thursday night.

Norman Cochran, junior math major, was chosen as vice-president; Helen Scholl, junior commercial student, secretary; and Charles Townsend, pre-engineering sophomore, treasurer.

This is Miss Nelson's third year as a member of Student Council. She is a member of Christian Endeavor, YWCA, and the cheerleading squad. Cochran, president of the junior class has also served on Student Council since his freshman year.

Elected secretary, Miss Scholl is also secretary of the junior class.

The proposal of admitting the Methodist Wesley Group as a campus organization was rejected, but the council agreed to formulate plans for an all-college Christian Young Peoples.

If He Contributed You Can Donate Too

First contribution to the Campus War Chest drive that began today came from George Kramer, former, Westminster student now serving in the infantry at Camp Wolters, Texas.

Born in Austria, Kramer in an attempt to escape from Nazi dominated Europe was helped by the American Friends Service committee, one of the five organizations included in the Chest. The committee was able to secure a visa for him, although his mother and father had to remain in Lisbon. Mrs. Kramer has since gone to England.

A part of his letter read:

"I just hope that the student body of our Westminster college will appreciate its responsible position and in true keeping with its scholarly understanding keep up the trust placed in its hands. I am anxiously awaiting the results of your campaign and send my best wishes for the success to all."

ACPA Appoints Radock To Membership Group

Mr. Michael Racock, director of the College News Bureau, has been appointed to membership committee of the American College Publicity association.

The committee is headed by Max E. Hannum of Carnegie Institute of Technology, vice president of ACPA in charge of membership.

War Chest Activities Open With Campus Goal At $1,500

Five Organizations To Receive Funds For Relief Among War-Torn Countries

With a set goal of $1,500, the Campus War Chest opened it's week-long drive today, November 6.

Combining the funds of five organizations into one, the Chest will solicit for the World Student Service Fund, Greek War Relief, United China Relief, American Friends Service Committee, and the American Red Cross, according to chairman James Caruso.

Student participation in the drive will be urged throughout the week. Special chapel programs are planned, and solicitors will visit the campus dormitories and houses. A minimum of three dollars is stressed for each student.

Banner Shows Total

As the drive progresses, a banner will be raised on the flag pole of Old Main to denote achievement toward the $1,500 goal.

Designed to aid students in the war torn areas, the World Student Service Fund provides not only books and study material, but the bare necessities of life for those who have been forced to leave their homes and schools for safer localities. Student prisoners of war, refugees, and interned students are among the many benefiting from this fund.

Even with Allied victories in Greece, reports show that that country is in need of food, clothing and medicinal supplies after spending years under the unregarding yoke of Germany.

Help Still Needed

With the steady advances of Japanese forces during the past months, thousands of Chinese are refugees again. Only through the gains of the Chinese relief fund can the ever-present pestilance be subdued, Caruso reminded students.

Aiding those persons stranded in occupied countries with passports and visas, the American Friends Service committee has made it possible for thousands to reach free soil in addition to supplying clothing and food.

Red Cross Included

Usually a separate drive, the collection for the American Red Cross will be included in the Campus War Chest. Money collected will be handed over to the organization for use during national and local tragedies.

Committees for the War Chest, working under the sponsorship of Student Council, include; Harriet Boozell, Hilda McDowell, Ina Hopkins, Barbara Peters, Paul Musser, in charge of chapel programs; Ralph Donaldson and Jim Shott, publicity; Peggy Newcomb, solicitations. Ruth Wright is treasurer of the drive, and Jean Garee, correspondent.

WRW Schedules Radio Quiz Show

Group Plans Student Truth Or Consequences

"On the Air", instead of "Curtain" will be the opening cue in the Little Theater Wednesday, November 8 at 7:45 when WRW presents "Truth or Consequences". Instead of the usual theatrical air, the Little Theater will take on the odor of a radio studio with "Silence" and "Applause" signs flashing at intervals.

The audience will conduct itself in true radio fashion as it becomes part of the famous radio show. The program will be based on an original script by the famed Ralph Edwards, originator and still producer of this novel idea.

Lynn Roemer, sophomore speech major, will take Mr. Edward's place at the mike as master of ceremonies. With the aid of several assistants she will comb the audience for contestants who will be brought before the microphone. They will be given the chance to tell the truth and if they fail, they must pay the consequences.

Prizes will be awarded to the contestants who answer correctly while various consequences are offered to the others. Students who tried out for WRW are requested to be present and also any others who are interested.

New WRW members will be announced at the following meeting. Meetings will be held each Wednesday at 7:45 in the radio studio, according to Mr. Donald Barbe, workshop director.

Six Sororities Plan "Typical College Day"

"Typical college day" will be the theme of five minute skits to be presented by the six sororities of Panhellanic council at an open house Saturday, November 6 in college hall.

Dancing begins at 8:30, and girls will have 11:30 permission, according to President Zona Brokosch.

Marguerite Guthrie and Florence Menoher are in charge of publicity; Margaret McLane and Jean Lawton, decorations; Virginia Williams, entertainment; and Dorothy Sue Boliver and Gladys Henderson, refreshments.

Council Investigates Lighting On Stairway

New lights have been installed on the stairs leading up to the junior chapel section, according to former Student Council president, Jim Caruso. A recent investigation proved that the former system was inadequate.

Alpha Iota Initiates Twelve New Members

Alpha Iota, international honorary business fraternity pledged twelve new members Thursday, November 2, according to president Julia Cooke.

Pledges include Dorthea Brush; Betty Langguth, Nancy McMillin, Shirley Nelson, Dorothy Roessing, Katherine Wege, Marjorie Jordan, Barbara McConaha, Janet Rote, Jean Thompson, Lee Wilkinson, and Wilma Woods.

Initiation, followed by a dinner at the Tavern, is planned for November 21.

New Sunday Night Rule Explained By Senate

Misunderstandings seem to have arisen from the new Sunday night permission rule, according to Senate president, Eleanor Berry.

Coeds must be in the dorm by 7 o'clock Sunday evening, whether home or not, except for one Sunday night a month when, if they have signed out for home for the weekend, they may return as late as 10 o'clock.

This does not mean a coed may sign out of the dorm on Sunday for out of town and stay until 10 o'clock, Senate warned.

Butler Choir Presents Song Program Sunday

Butler high school's 77 voice chorus will present a special program in song in chapel Sunday evening, November 5, according to President Robert F. Galbreath.

Under the direction of Mr. Richard Dryden, high school voice teacher, the group will sing twelve religious selections.

Eight Students Join Educational Fraternity

Eight students will be initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, at a banquet November 16 at the Tavern. The guest speaker will be Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean.

Eligible senior girls are Anna Johnston, Mary Shaddick, Mary Weber, and Virginia Williams. The four juniors chosen include Eleanor McMichael, Barbara Miller, Harriet Sarver, and Jane Sheppard.

A scholastic average of "B", completion of twelve hours of psychology and education, and registration in the education department are requirements for membership in the organization, sponsored by Miss Eva Goodenough, instructor in psychology and education.

Here it is faculty . . . .

. . . . our opinion of you

Students List Professors' Faults And Assets

By Jean Brown

Two hundred Westminster students were surprised this week by journalism students from Public Opinion class suddenly popping the question: "What five things do you most dislike and like about your profs". After some hemming and hawing, most of them, in the best griping form, enumerated faults and good traits of teachers. Opinions were pretty uniform on some things, but varied widely on others.

Faults on which most students agree include:

1. Partiality.
2. Poor cutting systems, not uniform throughout the college.
3. Monotonous lectures, reading notes.
4. Lack of a sense of humor.
5. Indefinite assignments.
6. Unfair grading.
7. Sarcasm.
8. Unfriendliness to students outside of class.
9. Poor delivery of lectures.
10. Poor personal appearance.

Besides these things, students dislike profs who refuse to admit they're wrong, who don't end lectures when the bell rings, or who are egotistical. They gripe about teachers who cut classes without letting the class know they plan to cut, who write illegibly on the board, and who treat students as if they were kindergarten children. One person moaned about "Profs" who arrive four and three quarter minutes after the bell rings".

Teachers have good traits, too, according to students. The ten which are most often cited are:

1. A sense of humor.
2. Personality.
3. Friendliness outside of class.
4. Impartiality.
5. Informality, combined with discipline.
6. Definite, uniform cutting systems.
7. Good appearance.
8. Interesting lectures, well prepared.
9. Fairness in testing system.
10. Willingness to admit he's wrong.

Pipe-dreaming students like the prof who cuts a lot, who allows knitting in class, and who allows indefinite cuts, gives short assignments, and who is not afraid to stand up against the administration if he thinks it is wrong.

More rational ones include teachers who have a broad knowledge of their subject, who are frank, versatile, who show an interest in extra-curricular activities, and who give fair warning

(Continued on page 4)

What Yonr Contribution To The Chest Will Mean

WHAT WILL THE DOLLARS you give to the War Chest do?

Here are the facts according to the figures of the five organizations represented. Evaluate them; then decide if you as a free American student can afford to give three dollars toward the $1,500 goal.

If you gave one dollar to the Chest you might be supplying the notebooks and paper required by a prisoner of war for six months; or you might be providing a month's rations of soy bean milk for a Chinese student threatened with tuberculosis.

Your requested minimum contributions, three dollars, would provide a parcel which the European Student Relief Fund sends American prisoners of war. It includes a sewing kit, two handkerchiefs, a mechanical pencil, writing pads, and an English-German, German English dictionary.

You and your roommate together might with your contributions enable a refugee student in Switzerland to leave a refugee camp and study for a month in a university, or you might provide a woolen dress for a student in war damaged Russia.

If in your own group of friends you were able to round up $15 you would be responsible for the support of a Chinese student for a month or for the provision of a month's supply of fuel for a kerosene pressure lamp around which 40 Chinese students can study.

Ferguson hall girls contributing three dollars each could send enough money to the World Student Service Fund to permit 25 medical students to serve a Chinese community for two months, or 25 teachers for mass education schools for two months. Browne hall freshmen could make it possible for a relocated Japanese-American or refugee student to go to an American college.

Contributions from Hillside, if they reach their goal, will be sufficient to establish a student Co-op selling necessities such as tooth brushes, soap, socks, paper, ink to Chinese or Russian students.

Collecting three dollars from each boy in College hall would mean some specially selected student would receive an International Scholarship from the Student Service.

Every dollar you give means more rolls of bandages, more surgical instruments, more blood plasma for the American boys whom the Red Cross will aid in the war zones. Every dollar you give means another attempt by the American Friends Service Committee to distribute food and clothing to the destitute.

Can you at Westminster afford to give three dollars?

The Holcad

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Faculty Advisor ..... Michael Radock

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

BOLES AGAIN

Notice that picture of the ideal freshman on the front page again. It almost wasn't there. Reason—Margie Boles. Filling the position of messenger boy as well as co-feature editor—she went to meet the bus from Sharon to Pittsburgh to get the cut of the picture. Engrossed in conversation with friends waiting for the Pittsburgh bus, Margie nimbly jumped out of the way of the Pittsburgh bus, waved goodbye to her pals, and failed to realize that was the vehicle she was waiting for. It's all OK though, after 4 or 5 long distance calls—the cut arrived. So, readers, appreciate that picture.

WHERE'S THE MAIL

Worry may be causing coeds to neglect their studies a little lately. Reason, that lack of overseas mail we've been hearing about.

BLONDES NOW

Results of that peroxide—ammonia odor in the halls at Ferguson can be noted in the numerous new blondes and red heads on campus. Izzy Zeigler tops the list sporting THE LIGHTEST shade and the most of it. Boles, running a close second, claims a novel shade—a rather orange streak on each side.

MANCHESTER

At the request of the students, Dr. Leon Marshall has changed the presentation of the contemporary European history course. He is now teaching it with Manchester, chief industrial city, as the main theme. It didn't take much persuasion.

RIVALRY

Connellsville boys, Chris Wagner and Bob Dunston have had a lot of explaining to do about Uniontown's victory over their hometown team. Joe Case, from Uniontown, has been gloating about the upset for a week.

HARD BED

A flare for interior decorating almost put Sunny Sutherland out of a bed. After spending an hour moving furniture in their room, Marie and Sunny were well satisfied with the results. Trouble was—no space for Sunny's bed. The only solution was to put her mattress in the bathtub.

HOLCADABRA

Hunting and Knitting Marks Coming Of Winter Weather

By Margie Boles

As the last few red-gold leaves fall from the trees on the quadrangle, the campus starts preparations for the cold winter ahead.

—o—

It's evident by the sudden craze for knitting which has swept Fergie . . . Marguerite Guthrie's energetic attempts turning her once snow-white yarn a tattle-tale gray . . . Doris Deitz and Oly Wall surrounded by novice knitters with their problems . . . angora fans taking time out between knits and purls to pull bits of it from their mouths.

—o—

The opening of hunting season, always a prelude to the winter weather, brought with it beaming faces on the men, new campus fashions of high top boots and leather jackets, and a lot of tall tales about last year's season.

—o—

The bright November days being punctuated by the sound of shot guns . . . lucky German students not having classes as Mr. Bieberich goes off on the trail of big game . . . Chris Wagner walking around for hours showing off the pheasant he shot.

—o—

Sharp fall weather is also a promoter of music . . . besides the rhythmical clicking of knitting needles and the sharp staccato of gun shots there are all kinds of music everywhere . . . strains of the Warsaw Concerto coming from the Chi O suite every morning . movie-goers leaving "Snow White" singing "Hi Ho" . . . . discords from the Theta U suite as the occupants argue politics.

—o—

The harmony of "My Buddy" at the Alpha Sig party—reminding juniors and seniors of the night before the ERC left . . . . Bill Stevenson's boogie woogie in Fergie lounge . . . . and, most frequent of all the quarter hour sound of the tower chimes.

Campus Camera

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Mary Lou Fair

"I'm still waiting to leave for overseas duty. I'll leave in a week or so. Zelie and I attended a church that was almost identical to the chapel at Westminster. We both stopped in amazement when we walked through the doorway."

Bob Kevan
Greensboro, N. C.

—o—

"I have heard of Westminster through Johnny White to say nothing of the details received in letters from Dad and Mother. I also ran into a Chaplain Ewalt who after graduation from Westminster attended Princeton. So I have heard details of both institutions since my departure from them."

W. P. Maxwell
APO New York, N. Y.

—o—

"I have been trying to imagine what the campus is like now. The season must be well under way and everybody is busy with the things that make life worthwhile—instead of trying to kill and destroy. Men are probably much in the minority, but I am sure the girls will carry on the "college spirit" very well.

All this is in sharp contrast with conditions here. The cracking of our artillery is a constant reminder that we are in a grim business. Our dash across France and Belgium was a very strange experience—no time for sightseeing. But we did see the wild joy of people who were free to breath again. And we hope that before long the German people will come to know us as friends instead of enemies."

Paul Robinson
APO New York, N. Y.

—o—

"At present I am on a DE in the Pacific. There are many strange and beautiful sights out here and at first it is quite absorbing. I was particularly impressed by the brilliant sunsets and the beautiful varying shades of water around some of the islands.

Naturally I often wonder what is going on back at school, and of course always with a sort of wishing sigh that I could be back again. And I am in hopes that I will be able to fulfill that wish when this affair is over. I got a letter from Ed Fellabom the other day and it was a nice surprise to hear that he had shifted from the Atlantic to the Pacific. I still keep on the look out in hopes of running into someone from school."

Don Weisenstein, ex-'45
FPO San Francisco

"I received the summer edition of the school paper and also the Broadcast the other day. They really brought back swell memories. I noticed too your request for advice on the courses to offer the men after the war. There is one thing that I hope Westminster will maintain. That is the stepped up program. A lot of us are going to be a little old to reenter college after this war, and even though a college education has untold advantages, the age factor will have a lot to do with one's decision about returning."

Robert McDaniel
FPO San Francisco, Cal.

—o—

(This letter was received from Alfonso Rodriguez Jimenez from Bogota, Colombia, who attended Westminster several years ago.)

"There is not much to tell concerning myself. Very soon if my plans are worked out the way I want, I'll be able to go back to Westminster college. I hope that by that time everybody I met is there. My plan now is to go in business by myself. Right now I am organizing an Import and Export company between the United States and some of the Latin American countries. Pretty soon I'll know of the results."

Alfonso Rodriguez Jimenez
Exchange Student to West.
Bogota, Colombia

—o—

"We're here for a 17 weeks basic infantry training course. I am with a rifle company and am an acting sergeant in charge of about 30 men. It is really a nice job and keeps me out of all K.P. and extra detail.

I like the army more every day, but I miss Westminster more than anything else in the world. I'd give my right arm to be back in school right now."

Patrick Gleeson
Camp Croft, S. C.

—o—

"If any Westminster students were here in this infantry training center they could meet the battle-scarred officers, who are training more men to win this war. But at this moment the civilian population of America can not possibly realize the brutality and extent with which this struggle of nations has been carried on. All our respect and help is due to the soldiers and other fighters who are overseas."

George Kramer
Camp Wolters, Texas

SPORTOGRAPHY

Touch Football Yields To Basketball Season

By Beveridge

Bob Dunseath returned home from the Grove City conflict last Saturday, the hero of the Titan's 8-6 victory. It was Dunseath who nailed McCann, the Grove City back in his own end zone on an oddly scored play. The ball was in possession of Westminster deep in Grove City territory, when Beveridge threw a pass into the Grover's end zone. The ball was intercepted by McClaren, who attempted to run out, but was tagged by Dunseath. What ordinarily would have been a touchdown was ruled by referee Young to be a safety, and sent the Titans home two point victors.

—o—

General sentiment among the boys who have played in both the Xenia and Grove City contests, is that Xenia was the far stronger foe despite the difference in scores. The Seminary fell before a Titan onslaught, 19-6.

—o—

Intermural touch football has become a wartime casualty. Mel Hetzler, coach, attempted to promote a league with the material on hand but saw his efforts defeated. Only the Alpha Sigs of the fraternities were able to field a team. They proved their superiority over College hall, where the only other outfit could be formed by three decisive wins.

—o—

Hopes are high on the Titan campus for this year's basketball team. Coach Washabaugh has but three returning lettermen, but the Titan mentor has an unusually fine crop of freshman talent. Chief cause for elation is "Alfie" Bair, a member of last year's Long Island team, a demon on the ball, and an equally fine shot. He has had much of the needed experience necessary to steady his youthful teammates.

—o—

The usual pre-season practice games are in the process of being scheduled. Much can happen between now and the December 9 opener, with the draft still a vital factor. But, as usual the Titans promise once again to be fighting for basketball supremacy in the district.

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Covenanters Hold Titans Scoreless

Westminster's touch football team battled Geneva college to a scoreless finish Thursday afternoon on the college athletic field.

A tight battle of lines dominated the afternoon's struggle. Both teams moved up and down the field with neither showing any extreme advantage over the other.

The Titans opened when Ray Bower broke loose for 25 yards on the opening play. After two incomplete passes, Bower was forced to punt. Westminsterites relied entirely on the running and passing of Ray Bower.

Geneva threatened in the second quarter, but three bad passes gave the Titans the ball.

In the third period Westminster marched down the field on three short passes, then lost the ball. The Covenenters fought back and moved deep into Titan terrirory in the fourth period. Geneva attempted a field goal from the 20 yard line by Kelso, but the ball was wide. The Titans took over, yet were never able to move out and the remainder of the game was played deep in Westminster territory.

Line up:

Grove City		Westminster
Kelso	LE	Paine
Publieski	LG	Dunseath
Eadin	C	Shuler
Neisslein	RG	Conrad
Harr	RE	Pollock
Steward	Q	Bower
Lipp	LH	Kock
Devenzio	RH	Beveridge
McPherson	F	Downing

Subs: Westminster, Donaldson, Omelia, Aburano, Musser.

WAA Offers Volleyball To All Women Students

WAA volleyball games every Wednesday and Friday afternoon offer to all interested freshmen a chance to earn the points required for entrance into the organization, according to President Oni Hopkins.

Upperclass girls are required to participate in order to remain in WAA.

In charge of the volleyball unit are Jean Lawton, junior, and a freshman, Jean Calhoun.

Recreational swimming will be held every Monday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30.

Mermaids Hold Tryouts For February Pageant

In an attempt to select girls to take part in the water pageant to be held in eFbruary, Mermaids, women's swimming club, held tryouts Monday afternoon at the college pool in the gymnasium.

Tryouts will be continued Monday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:00, according to President Margie Boles.

Psychology Profs Hold Freshmen Conferences

Vocational councils are being held this week for freshmen students, according to Professor Carrol H. Leeds, head of the psychology department. Tests given during freshman week last September are being used as a basis for the conferences.

Designed to aid the freshman student in his selection of a major subject and vocational, these conferences will be continued for several weeks.

J. R. MEEK
Jeweler

Quality
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and
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PRESS SHOP

Titans Favored In Saturday Tilt

Old Time Rivals Meet On Westminster Field

Westminster's Titans are heavily favored to defeat the Grove City squad here Saturday after last week's victory, 8-6. The return of Ray Bower, Dick Downing, and Akio Aburano, all absent in last week's foray, will strengthen the home team considerably.

Grove City will bring a light, but fast team to College Field. The Grovers attack is centered around Paul Beadle, who does all the ball handling and also all the passing.

Bill Conrad's blocking chores will be turned over to Dick Downing. Westminster will be in fine physical shape and should experience little difficulty in whipping the grove city outfit.

Wild passing in last week's game lost several scoring opportunities for the Blue and White, and also gave Grove City its only tally.

The opening period was featured by a rather unusual play. Fred Paine took a pass from Beveridge and broke into the open; at this point Paine stopped running when he thought he had heard the official's whistle. The period as a result went scoreless.

An aerial from Beveridge to Pollock scored the Blue and White touchdown after a fifty yard march. Paine's kickoff was recovered by the big Titan end, but Beveridge's first aerial was intercepted by McClaren on his own 35. The speedy Grove City back went 65 yards to score.

Poor passing ended two Titan threats in the third quarter and, again in the fourth period. After Paine had taken a Grove City punt back to the midfield stripe, the Titans once more rolled downfield to the Grove City 8 yard line. It was here that McClaren was caught in his own end zone, when he intercepted a pass, making the final score, 8-6.

Akio Aburano Receives Orders For Army Duty

Akio Aburano, American-born Japanese student at Westminster college, has received his orders to report for duty in the armed forces sometime in November.

Freshman Aburano, pre-engineering major, entered school last year in February with George Hirooka, also Japanese. George entered the army this summer. Hirooka was formerly from Indianopolis, and Aburano from Amache, Colorado, a Japanese re-location center.

Gospel Team Conducts Beaver Falls Service

Services at the United Presbyterian church, Beaver Falls, will be conducted this Sunday by the first Gospel team, under the leadership of Dorothy Yount.

"Christ Is the Answer" is the topic selected by speakers Ralph Donaldson, Jean Pollock, Dorothy Pollock, and Statler Miller.

Special music has been arranged by soprano Marian McNary, accompanied by Hazel Potter. Janet Rote will lead devotions.

Ohsberg And Reid Join Pre-ministerial Group

Oliver Ohsberg and Robert Reid will be initiated into Karux, preministerial fraternity, Monday evening, November 6.

Organized in 1932, Karux promotes Christian ideals and activities on campus. Gospel team activities are also planned by the group.

Students planning to enter the Christian ministry are eligible for election.

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New Castle, Pa.

Holcad critic says. . . .

First Performances Reveal Talent Of Little Theater's Freshman Cast

Theater critics are usually skeptical about first performances, but we're quite sure they could do nothing but commend those of the eleven freshman players of this week's Little Theater productions.

Only three of the players in the Theater's one-act plays have taken previous roles, Arlyne Roemer, Mary Ellen Stewart, and Elizabeth Beattie.

Helen Finley as "Granny", the stooped-shouldered, 'bacco-chewing old lady of E. P. Conkle's "Sparkin' " kept the audience in a continued laugh as she eavesdropped on the neighboring farmhand's (Robert Alter) bashful attempt at courting her equally demure granddaughter (Lois Waite).

Betty Davis as Susan managed to lend the air of a typical hardworking, robust Nebraska farm wife.

All Girl Cast

Although cast twice previously here on campus with men playing Pierot and the Manufacturer, "The Maker of Dreams" was successfully produced this week with an all girl cast.

Aided by a clever effect of light and shadow, Mary Ellen Stewart as the Manufacturer, an elderly Cupid, was able to overcome this difficulty. Arlyne Roemer and Nancy Lewis, as Pierrot and Pierrette, gave a refreshing performance in the tradition of the Harlequinade.

Elizabeth Beattie was up to her old tricks as the bustling Mrs. Bennett of "Elizabeth Refuses". With a disheveled hair-do and an unkempt eighteenth century dress, she vigorously characterized a distraught English mother whose chief problem was to find husbands for her five daughters.

Startling Change

The appearance of Randon Rambo as the sisified, overbearing gracious Mr. Collins, sole prospect for the Bennett sisters, was met with whispered "oh no's". Students found it hard to believe that even the make-up artists could transform a Westminster frat man into the English heir.

From Barbara Hoagland's Tuesday night performance (the night your critic saw the plays) we feel safe in saying that she will be cast in several more dramatic roles before the season is over. Gaye Jordan as Jane Bennett and Amelia Duff as the haughty Lady Catherine lent English background in the typical Jane Austen manner.

Reports drifting from members of the Wednesday night audience seem to indicate Geraldine Gilbert and Janet Cannon played in the usual Little Theater manner.

Student Theater Schedules Tryouts

Tryouts for the next Little Theater play, "The World We Live In" will be held this Tuesday at 7:30 in the Little Theater. Students may obtain play books in the library to read the play.

Directed by Dr. Albert Cordray, speech department head, "The World We Live In" is a satire on human conduct, and its characters are portrayals of insects.

The first act of the play will be the butterfly act and will be portrayed by a woman cast. Creepers, crawlers, a parasite, and beetles feature the second act while the third act displays the war of the ants. The play ends with a fourth act in which moths have the lead.

Mr. Donald Barbe, speech department professor, will portray the vagrant, the chief character in the play.

Sceptre Sends Cards To Women In Service

Complaint that everything is done for the boys and not for the girls in the service led Sceptre, sophomore woman's honorary, to plan to send Christmas cards to Westminster women now in the armed forces.

Dean Mary Jane Stevenson, a member of Cwens, national women's honorary for which Sceptre will be eligible next spring, spoke at the local organizations first meeting last Monday on the ideals of Cwens: scholarship, activities, and personality.

While at Penn State, Dean Stevenson was advisor of the Cwens chapter there.

Former Teachers Ask For Student Letters

Dr. Virginia T. Everett and Miss Leila McNeil, former instructors in the English department, have acknowledged that they would be glad to hear from any Westminster students.

After having taught at Westminster for eight years, Dr. Everett is now teaching at Tusculum college in Greenville, Tennessee.

Miss McNeil, with a year's work in New Wilmington, returned last spring to her family at Gargunnock House, Gargunnock by Sterling, Scotland.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Two Coeds Receive Fraternity Pins; Theta Upsilon Initiates Two Pledges

By Tino

They say good things come in little packages. That this is a good column is proved by what follows, for it is mighty little. (The exceptions proving the rule are not to be considered.)

Aside from the fact that sororities are hastily racking their brains for a five minute skit for the Pan Hel dance, Saturday night, the usual activities have taken place, with two exceptions: There are two more coeds added to the ranks of the "pinned"; and the Theta Us are initiating two pledges.

—o—

Independent Marguerite Stroheckker is wearing Gene Cornford's Sig Ep pin, while Priscilla Wilson has received Eugene Lombardi's (ex'45) Alpha Sig pin.

—o—

BETA SIG inspector, Mrs. Juelda Burnaugh, will be on campus Tuesday. Charlotte Davis, '43, was guest at Monday night's meeting. A party will be held for the sorority by Mrs. Donald O. Cameron Monday night at which Betty Mason Hoffmeister, '40, will be a guest.

—o—

KAPPA DELTA visitors last week end were Libi Shear, '43, and Jean Early, ex-'43.

—o—

A Hallowe'en party was held for the **THETA U's** at the Washabaugh home Tuesday night. Mrs. Grover Washabaugh and Mrs. Herbert Graebner were co-hostesses. Initiation for Eleanor Silk and Mary Lou Stevens was held this afternoon following tea at the Tavern.

Charlana Watson Jamison, '43, visited in the suite.

—o—

KAPS Bob Crowe, ex-'47, and Paul Krakowski, ex-'45, were seen last weekend along with Beecher Russell, ex-'46, and Jim McWherter, ex-'46, who returned for another visit.

—o—

SIG EP Grand Secretary, Bill Hindman was here Sunday. Ensign Tommy Weeter, ex-'46, and Chuck Bisceglia, ex-'46, visited.

Delta Nable Chooses Edna Friggle President

Edna Friggle, junior math major was elected president of Westminster chapter of Delta Nabla, national honorary mathematics fraternity at the meeting held Tuesday night, October 31.

Members selected Ruth Wright, junior math major, as secretary-treasurer.

FASHIONS

Coed Pajama Parties Dominate Dorm Scenes

By Quig

Lullaby and good night modes dominate dorm scenes lately, since spending the evening at home rates ever higher with campus gals.

Time is measured off with a gab-session as pajama clad co-eds sprawl on the room's one 2x4 rug. There are those neat man-tailored pajamas that come in pastels or white broadcloth, or even silk; the bright ones featuring stripes, flowers, checks, zigzags, and most anything jumbled together in gay colors to make up the slickest p-j material you'll ever find.

—o—

Then there are those with a personalized touch, such as Dot McDowell's royal blue ones that claim in bright red stitching on the pocket that they're "Dottie's", or for a novel touch there's Billie Workman's mandarin outfit. The high neck is edged in red, as are the sleeves; but the rest is the blackest of black, broken only by a row of red buttons following each other down the side of the jacket, and a Chinese monogram.

—o—

Nightshirts lead in popularity this season as their wearers lounge on the top desk knitting like mad on that sweater or those mittens. They may be checked or plain with contrasting binding, or even striped like Jo Cypher's orange, green, and white three-quarter length one. Some of the shirts have round necks, some open necklines with lapels, some button, some slip-on, some have pockets, some don't, but they're all definitely scoring with those who know.

—o—

Straight, trim-tailored, military robes and housecoats put in their say, and it's worth listening to. The military robe comes in either flannel or shantung and is usually in a dark shade piped in white. Housecoats may be found to fit any preference. Peggy Livingston's rosy pink quilted robe with its pattern of swirling blue plumes pleases the most feminine.

—o—

The session is over, the p-j's, nightshirts, and robes creep down the hall and into their closets, but one lags behind—an ensemble with feet in it and everything—it disappears and so does Ginny Wright a la Dr. Denton's.

Thanksgiving Program Includes Formal Dinner

Thanksgiving dinner, November 23, in the campus dormitories will be formal, according to an announcement by Dean Mary Jane Stevenson.

Harry Overstreet, lecturer and philosopher, will speak in the college chapel Thanksgiving evening at 8:15. One of the country's outstanding leaders in education, Dr. Overstreet has chosen for his topic, "A Personal Philosophy for Living in These Times".

Girls may attend the lecture in either evening or street clothes, the dean of women added.

Robert McChesney Escapes Germans

Airman Tricks Guard; Disappears At Station

After a series of story-book adventures, Lieutenant William H. McChesney, ex-'45, dive bomber pilot in the European theater, returned to his home in Penn township, Pa.

McChesney had been dive-bombing a German airfield in France on his seventy-second sortie when his plane was badly damaged and he was forced to bail out.

German soldiers found him, and took him to a prison on the Swiss-German border, the former Westminster student told Pittsburgh airmen. After seven days he and 50 other Americans were put on a train headed for Germany.

At midnight the train stopped to change engines, and it was then that McChesney, dressed in a French civilian coat that he had been given to keep warm in prison, was able to overcome his guard and escape through the crowd in the station.

McChesney was able to contact the French underground. Taken to the Maquis commander of the area, he was sent as a representative of the French army to meet the approaching American Seventh army coming up from the South.

"They wanted to make sure of American strength and willingness to help them", the airman related.

Met by American officers, the pilot quickly taken to headquarters from where he was flown to Rome, Naples, Algiers, Casablanca, back to London, and then was sent to his outfit in France.

In service since October, 1942, the former Westminster student has shot down two ME 109s in his flights over Europe.

Prof's Faults Listed

(Continued from Page 1)

before tests.

Points of disagreement are many, too. Some students like many tests, and protest basing of grades on only six weeks tests, while others would prefer a final grade based only on the final exam. Some like classes based strictly on textbooks, while others wish profs wouldn't stick to books so much. Some prefer class discussions, while others get more out of the straight lecture method. While part of the students protest that faculty members are too interested in other things to do justice to their teaching, others like profs who show interest in outside things, and who bring them into their lectures.

Although there are some radical ideas on what the ideal teacher should be, most students take a moderate view, and like their profs not too extreme in any way, reasonable in all ways.

Faculty profile III . . . .

Music Figures Prominently In Professor Leed's Life

Mild mannered Mr. Carroll Leeds, head of the psychology department, has by no means led a mild and usual life. He attended seven universities, one college, and held jobs ranging from playing in a circus band to teaching math.

Interest in music has accounted for many varied experiences. Starting when he was eight years old to play a cornet, the psych prof has continued with music up to the present day. Mr. Leeds and his trombone are familiar participants in campus music activities.

"There's nothing I'd rather do than play in a symphony orchestra", he commented.

Tours with Road Show

One of his first jobs was playing in a dance band while still in high school. After graduation he traveled with a road tent show for 19 weeks, playing one hour a day in 19 towns. Remembering these bachelor days he smilingly remarked that he spent most of his time corresponding with 13 girls.

Responsibilities of a husband still in college led him to seek a summer job with a circus two weeks after he was married. Answering a bill board ad, the musically minded prof was soon traveling with the big top in one night stands through Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan. A faked telegraph enabled him to break his contract and continue his studies in the fall.

Other musical jobs included professional concert bands, naval reserve band at Great Lakes, Ill., high school band teacher, and city band director. He also gave music lessons on the side.

Studies Engineering

Entering the University of Cincinnati as an engineering student and switching to philosophy at the University of Illinois, Mr. Leeds had an AB degree in philosophy before even thinking of psychology as a vocation. At one time he considered entering the ministry.

His engineering course was a co-operative course and for two years he alternated working and studying every month. These various monthly jobs included chemical analyst, drill press operator, and other technical work.

Among his university travels prof Leeds once was enrolled in a girl's school, Rochford college. He hastily went on to explain that the class was a mixed group at night.

Always attending large universities, Mr. Leeds noticed unity, spirit, and morals, as outstanding on Westminster campus when he came here three years ago.

Likes Small College

I'll always regret that I don't have a small college background", he confieded.

Little things that seem to typify Westminster, the small school, are "chapel, courteous students, religious influence and spiritual atmosphere, and more student-faculty contact", according to Professor Leeds. Back to music again, he enjoys the organ music which permeates Old Main every afternoon while profs are busy working in their offices.

Mr. Leeds has only to finish his thesis and he will receive his Ph. D. in psychology from the University of Minnesota.

BOOKS

Mystery Books Reveal Suspense And Murder

By Grace Jones

The House of Cobwebs by Mary Reisner

This novel of suspense is spun about Richard Arnold whose neurotic and egomaniacal wife, Camilla, involves him in a crime of which his whole clan suspects his guilt. Only through the casual mention of a broken wing of a beautifully feathered musical bird does Arnold spin his "house of cobwebs" and ensnare the guilty person.

—o—

The Book of the Dead by Elizabeth Daly

A time worn volume of Shakespeare—an unlucky book which doomed three of its possessors to a violent death—was the sole clue by which Elizabeth Daly's Henry Gamadge, bibliophile detective, solved the intriguing Crenshaw case in "The Book of the Dead".

—o—

Bullets for the Bridegroom by David Dodge

"Bullets for the Bridegroom" is a rooting—tooting—shooting tale of the entanglements Kitty and Whit encounter when they go to Reno to get married. Because the suspecting bride and groom didn't leave when they were warned—Whit was slugged, kidnapped, blackjacked, and generally knocked around under suspicion of murder before he called in professional assistance to solve the mystery.

Science Hall Library Resumes Regular Hours

Science hall library will be open at regular hours again after an irregular schedule for several years, according to Mabel C. Kocher, head librarian. Student assistant Eleanor Silk, has been placed in charge of the library.

Present hours are 11:15 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and 2:30—4:30 on Monday and Wednesday. Students who will be using the library may arrange their work accordingly.

Campus Calendar

Friday, November 3
2:30 Theta Upsilon formal tea and initiation
8:15 Little Theater, one-act plays
3:30 WAA volleyball, gym

Saturday, November 4
8:15 Pan-Hellenic open house, College hall

Sunday, November 5
9:45 College Bible class, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 Christian Endeavor, UP church
6:30 Wesley fellowship, Methodist church
7:45 Chapel

Tuesday, November 7
Election day

Wednesday, November 8
3:30 WAA volleyball, gym
6:45 YWCA
6:45 YMCA

Friday, November 10
3:30 WAA volleyball, gym
8:15 Freshman party for all-college College hall

Saturday, November 11
8:15 Fraternity house parties

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The Holcad

1939-40-41---ALL-AMERICAN---1942-43-44

Vol. 62 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Nov. 10, 1944 No. 7

Wins "Ideal Frosh Coed" Title

Janice Carlson

NEWS BUREAU PHOTO

Classmates Choose Janice Carlson As Westminster's New Ideal Freshman

Ideal Freshman Girl? It's another secretarial science major. Blonde, green-eyed Janice Carlson, Jamestown, New York, has been selected as ideal coed by her classmates from the group of seven freshmen nominated for the Holcad-sponsored contest.

Janice is the eighth consecutive secretarial student to be given the title.

This year's candidates include Becky McKnight, Dorothy Carpenter, Alice May Smith, Elinor McConnell, Betty Milliken, and Henrietta LaBernz.

So Surprised

"I'd be surprised, I wouldn't know what to say. It's such an honor. Honest, I don't know", Janice stammered in her soft upstate New York voice when the editor asked her, "What would you say if I told you that you were Westminster's Ideal Freshman Coed?"

An accomplished pianist, Janice has studied music for ten summers.

"I guess I'd say Chopin is my favorite composer, but really I never thought about which one I liked best", Janice said, still dazed from the thought of possibly being Westminster's ideal freshman coed.

Likes to Swim

Swimming is her favorite outdoor sport. "Perhaps that's because I live so near Lake Chautauqua."

Unlike the other candidates, Janice is not too enthused about dancing. "I like it, but I'm not very good at it", she commented.

Other secretarial science majors selected as ideal coeds in the past seven years were Joan Cypher, '43-44; Marilyn Dick, '42-43; Virginia Wolfe, '41-42; Jeanne Snowden, '40-41; Genie Essen, '38-39; and Jean Martin, '37-38.

Selection of the ideal freshman is made on the basis of personality, beauty, and intelligence.

CE, Wesley Conduct First Joint Meeting

Taking the first step toward organizing an interdenominational Christian youth group on campus, the Wesley Study Action fellowship and the Christian Endeavor will hold a joint meeting Sunday evening, November 12. at 6:45 in the Methodist church.

Members of both the Methodist and United Presbyterian groups, under the direction of Wesley president Lou Moreland, will present a skit entitled "One in Christ".

In accordance with the theme of the meeting "Christ's Cross for Us". Harriet Sarver will repeat the reading "Crosses on the Wall" which she gave several weeks ago at the Methodist church.

Warwick Hutchinson and Lyman Taylor are in charge of the program.

Fraternities Hold Parties Saturday

Westminster's three fraternities are planning the first house parties of the year to be held Saturday evening, November 11.

Kappa Phi Lambda will have their party at their house on New Castle street. Entertainment, dancing, and refreshments will be on the program from 8:30 to 11:30. Dr. and Mrs. Edward Metcalf and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Radock will be chaperones.

A dinner at the New Wilmington Grange will precede the Alpha Sig dance at College hall. The highlight of the evening will be the announcing of the Alpha Nu queen. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biberich and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grasbner will act as chaperones. The party will last from 7:15 until 11:30.

"Deep Purple" will be the theme of the Sigma Phi Epsilon party at Browne hall lounge and dining room. Rube Bennett is in charge of the entertainment and the refreshment committee is headed by Joseph Case. There will be dancing from 8:30 to 11:30

College Library Marks Children's Book Week

"United Through Books—the People, the Nation, the World" is the slogan for this year's celebration of Children's Book Week November 12 to 18.

Special exhibits for the week have been planned by the college library. In the Children's room in the basement the displays will feature books about children of other countries, favorite stories, and a selection of new books.

A United Nation display has been arranged on the second floor at the main desk.

Target Sponsors Hike Thursday For Freshmen

Third of Target's hikes into McLaughry's Woods, conducted to introduce freshman girls to the senior women's honorary fraternity, will be held Thursday, November 16.

Girls will meet in Ferguson hall lounge at 7:15 p.m. The Target hikes will continue as long as the weather permits.

War Chest Expects To Collect Goal As Donations Rise

Council Reports Show Contributions Total $1,034 At Noon Today

With three days left in the drive, the Campus War Chest has every hope of reaching its $1,500 goal by Monday noon, November 13.

Contributions mounted rapidly the early part of the week. Totals taken each noon were: Tuesday, $399.00; Wednesday, $579.00; Thursday, $702.00; Friday, $1,034.10.

According to a count taken Thursday noon, November 9, the following results were found: Ferguson hall—51%—$155.35; Hillside—48%—$99.00; Alpha Sig house—27%—$17.00; Sig Ep house—53%—$24.00; and Browne hall—34%—$97.00.

Everyone Gives

Mack and Senior Lodges are both 100% with the first contributing $42.-50 and the latter $16.50. Other houses' contributions are: Thompson—93%—$37.00; McKelvey—60%—$16.00; Shaffer—25%—$5.00; Jeffers—35%—$31.-00; and Elliott—10%—$2.00.

With 36% of College hall's contributions in, the total of the boy's dorm is $44.50, while the town boys have given $70.00 with 69% in. The commuters' total is $28.00.

Stressing various phases of the drive, speakers in morning chapels throughout the week have been Harriet Boozell, Wallace Abel, Mr. Harold Brennan, art professor, Jean Garee, Dr. Matthews, biology professor, and Barbara Peters.

"Joe Saloonis", mythical victim of war's tragedies was displayed in front of Old Main throughout the week.

Campus Solicitors

Solicitors working in the various campus residences are: Alpha Sig; Mary Alice Taylor; Sig Ep Cheerful Petit; Ferguson hall, Jane Greer, Agnes Jackson, and Gladys Henderson; Browne hall, LaVerne Lewis, Dorothy Pollock, and Meg Gray; Thompson house, Helen Bissell; Mack Lodge, Helen Finley; Senior Lodge, Mina Gracie; Hillside, Jean Vandervort, Winifred McCalmont, and Ruth DeHaven; Jeffers hall, Barbara Peters; McKelvey house, Helen Newhams; Shaffer house, Marian McNary; Elliott house, Lois Kost. Boys are being solicitated by Paul Musser and Robert O'Melia. Commuters are contributing in the book store.

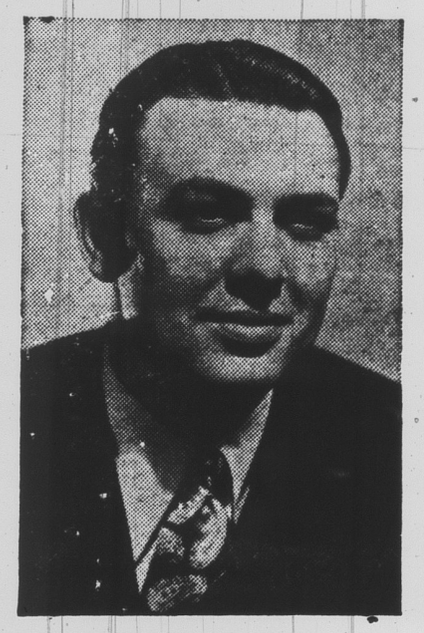
Donald Dickson To Present Recital Tuesday Evening In College Chapel

Young American Baritone Prominent In Radio, Opera, And Concert Worlds

Donald Dickson, young American baritone, will appear in Wallace Memorial chapel in song recital Tuesday, November 14, at 8:15, according to Donald O. Cameron, head of the Conservatory of Music.

Thirty-one years old, Dickson has won a place for himself in opera, radio, and the concert fields. His first professional appearance was as soloist with the Cleveland symphony as a protege of Arthur Rodzinski. He made his first network broadcast at twenty-one, his first transcontinental concert tour at twenty-three, and his Metropolitan Opera debut at twenty-five, the youngest male singer in the history of the Metropolitan.

Baritone



Radio Soloist

When he entered the field of radio, he started on the Seal-test program and has been heard as a regular member as well as guest soloist on such programs as the Kraft Music Hall, Chase and Sandborn Hour, Coca Cola program, and the General Motors Concerts of the air.

A versatile performer, Mr. Dickson has sung the melodies of Jerome Kern and "Leider Eines Fahranden Geseelen" of Mehler with symphony; in opera he has sung the roles of Rigoletto and the modern title role of Garrick in its world premier. On radio Mr. Dickson has sung everything from Pagliacci to boogie-woogie.

In order to accomodate students and holders of season tickets, individual ticket sales will not be permitted until 8:05, according to Mr. Cameron. Therefore students and holders of season tickets wishing to assure themselves of a seat should get there early. Mr. Dickson will arrive Monday, and plans to remain at Westminster until Wednesday.

Dixon's Program

The program includes: "Where'er You Walk", Handel; "Air" (from Comus), Dr. Arne; 'Praise be to Thee' Handel; "Beau Soir", DeBussy;; "Danson Le Gigue", Poldowski; "L'Heure Exquise", Poldowski; "Pourquoi Me Reveiller", Massenet.

Lawrence Stevens, accompanist, will then play "Impromptu", Op. 90, no. 4, Schubert; "Four Bagatelles", Tcherepnine; "Rhapsody", Op. 11, no. 3, Dohnanyi".

"Nemica Della Patria", by Giordano, is the last number before intermission. After intermission, Mr. Dickson will sing, "Gypsy Songs, by Dvorak; "Thunderin' Wonderin' " by Macgimsey; "Don't Ask Me Lawd", Skiles; "Has Sorrow Thy Young Days Shaded", Arr. Hughes; and "Call Me No More", Cadman.

Brennan Lectures On French Exhibit

Explaining the exhibit of pencil drawings of French moderns in the library exhibit room from November 17 to 21, Mr. Harold J. Brennan, professor of art, will give a gallery talk Wednesday, Nov. 15.

A question and answer period will follow the lecture, according to Mr. Brennan.

The exhibit, obtained from the Museum of Modern Art, contains drawings of four artists, Renoir, Matisse, Seurat, and Van Gogh, who are among the finest of 20th century France. It presents a capsule exhibition of the various tendencies in drawing in the modern school, with prints in pure line with no shading, those in pure tone with no lines, and a combination of both line and tone drawings.

In the opinion of Mr. Brennan, the best pictures are two of Mafisse, one figure and one head study; one of Van Gogh, the head of a young man done in quill pen; and one of Renoir, a nude.

One war ago . . .

Campus Life In 1917 Varies Little From The World War II Westminster

By Judy Gordon

Tomorrow is Armistice Day. Today when we are all hoping and fighting for peace, we look back at another Westminster hoping and fighting for another peace—Westminster of 1917.

War was prevalent and traces of it were not much different from today. The students collected a Christmas Gift Fund to send presents to alumni at home, in camp, and in France. The $10.60 which was left over was "held in reserve for any future need which might arise".

Westminster boys and their addresses were published every week in the Holcad's Roll of Honor along with letters from the fellows. A silk service flag with 45 stars was dedicated on Washington's birthday in 1917 while the community all turned out to a memorial service in honor of the college's first boy to be killed in action.

A Holcad editor of 1915 made his classmates swell with pride when he won $200 in France for entering the best poem in a contest conducted by the Paris edition of the New York Herald.

With Red Cross solicitors attacking the few remaining strollers on campus and stortage of men in the ladies' visiting parlor at Hillside, the war was just as much realized 27 years ago as it is today.

But just as we now are trying to occupy ourselves with other things such as frat parties, Little Theater plays, and a lecture by Frank Buck, so did 1917 Westminster divert itself.

With the department of Public Speaking producing "At the End of the Rainbow" and Le Circle Francais, student France club, presenting a one-act comedy, the students did not lack stage activities.

Football and basketball were even then long awaited and were pepped up with the college band and our own "Hail, Hail To Thee" to make it collegiate. Beginning with a processional from Hillside and followed by a quartet and English comedy dances the crowning of the May

(Continued on page 4)

UP Church Sponsors All-College Open-House

Open-house will be held at the United Presbyterian church November 17 at 8 p.m. for college students and faculty. An informal gathering, the open-house will be a mixer where students and townspeople can meet for an evening of entertainment.

Dr. J. Ralph Neale, pastor of the United Presbyterian church and college professor, will be welcomed back during the evening. Dr. Neale has been ill for several weeks following an appendectomy.

Mr. Ivan Yahn, Westminster alumnus of 1935, is serving as general chairman while Mrs. William McElwee, Jr., heads the Women's Missionary society in planning the open-house.

Christian Endeavor is cooperating in the program. Shirley Nelson, who has charge of the social committee, is preparing a skit.

Refreshments will be served by the women of the church.

Student Council Elects New Sponsor For Year

Dean Mary Jane Stevenson has been elected sponsor of Student Council, student governing body, according to Shirley Nelson, president.

Election was held at the annual installation dinner at the Tavern Thursday evening, November 9.

Rumors Must Stop Now Or College Will Suffer

RUMORS ON WESTMINSTER'S campus have been growing to extreme proportions these past few weeks. They have been causing dissention among faculty members, students, and the administration.

After a conference among Holcad staff members and discussions with the faculty and President Robert Galbreath, we have come to the conclusion that these ungrounded rumors must be stopped immediately if the college is to maintain its academic rating.

Insinuations that some faculty members indoctrinate communistic idea into their students, and demand contributions for political organizations have been repudiated by students in their classes.

Latest rumors have it that President Galbreath has handed in his resignation because of differences in opinion. In a statement to the editor Dr. Galbreath said, "I do not anticipate being out of office before the close of the current college year."

He added further, "Now that elections are over it is the duty of every student, professor, and member of the administration to immediately stop these rumors and work along academic lines. If the administration is at fault we will attempt to remedy it immediately. Everyone should do the same."

Armistice Day Finds 830 Titans In Service

EIGHT HUNDRED and thirty former Westminster students are serving in the armed forces as we celebrate tomorrow the twenty-sixth Armistice Day of World War I. It is a grim reality that on this day meant for peace we must note that thirty of the college's men have already given their lives in this second world conflict.

The Holcad staff sends its appreciation to those men and women who have left our campus to fight to give America and the world a more lasting armistice and peace.

Singer Merits Audience

BARITONE DONALD DIXON'S song recital presented this coming Tuesday evening as the third in the season's Artist-Lecture course should merit a large student attendance.

It was less than fifteen years ago when he started to study voice, yet in that time he joined the Metropolitan Opera, made four coast to coast concert tours, appeared over nation-wide radio networks, and made his first screen appearance in Samuel Goldwyn's technicolor musical "Up in Arms." He is heralded as one of the most popular American singers.

The Holcad

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Circulation Manager James Sidey, '47
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Faculty Advisor Michael Radock

Campus Camera

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Mary Lou Fair

"From the reports I have been receiving, there certainly have been some major changes at school, and I would like to get back to see how they are working. The mock convention too was something that I would like to have attended. I guess it all boils down to the fact that I miss Westminster a lot. While I was going to service school at Great Lakes, I met Tom McClure from about the class of '43. We had some good times talking Westminster even though we were not there at the same time."

Kenneth Cain, '44
San Diego, Calif.

—o—

"Last week I met Ralph Fairley down here from Westminster. He was a freshman with me at Jeffers hall in 1942. It was good to talk over old times with him. He is the only one of the old bunch that I have met since I left."

Jay Jax ex-'46
Miami, Fla.

—o—

"Honestly, we celebrated when we heard that the Philippines were invaded. To us in China, that move was just as important as it was to MacArthur. The week Formosa was bombed every day we were all ears and practically glued to our short-wave sets while Frisco and London told us of the Navy's bombardment of the island. Radio Tokyo blasted us several times a day that the Imperial navy had destroyed Task Force 58. We knew she was wrong."

Michael Robbe
APO New York, N. Y.

—o—

"It seems that the Navy is loath to move those of us who draw these training assignments. This is especially true if we have had previous sea duty. Life oft times becomes rather dull and stilted when we read of the stirring events on the other sides of the world and cannot participate in them. It is a source of satisfaction however, to know that part of the personnel taking part in the bang-bang are our graduates and are, as we know, doing very well."

Bob Wilson, '29
Gulfport, Miss.

—o—

"I was pleased and proud to know that Westminster has in spite of many obstacles, carried on so very well and has as usual started another term with flying colors. When I read of your present enrollment, the promising basketball schedule, it was indeed astonishing during these times. Or is it that I have been in Iceland too long?

I saw Leroy Perry on his way through here in August. We spent as much of three days as was possible together reminiscing about the good times at Westminster and planning that victory celebration."

Virgil Wilson, ex-'45
APO New York, N. Y.

—o—

"I am enclosing a copy of our daily paper. On page four, under the column Sports you'll notice the mention of Westminster. You must have a splendid team. I would like very much to see the teams that are mentioned."

Monas O. Marlan
San Francisco, Cal.

—o—

"I have just been given my first assignment in the army. I'm in the Adjutant General Section of the Central Pacific Base Command. I really got a mighty fine break. I'm still stationed on the same island but a new camp. I can't tell you anything about my work except that I'm dealing with classified records."

Pvt. R. E. Maxwell
San Francisco, Cal.

—o—

"At present I am in California and will be soon shoving off for the South west. I am attached to a Fleet Tug. Of course this type of work is all new to me as I have spent most of my navy life in Washington, D. C., and, luckily, living with my wife and child there.

John M. Strouss, Jr.,
Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, Calif.

—o—

"Melda Steele and I are the only WAC here from Westminster. We always discuss all the news from Westminster. I was through Pittsburgh on my furlough last month and would have liked very much to have visited New Wilmington. Time just seems to fly when you are on a furlough though."

Sgt. Helen E. Jacobs
Orlando, Fla.

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

FAMILIAR SIGHT

It certainly seemed natural to have Dean Turner dining at the head table in Ferguson Tuesday. She confided to some of the girls afterwards that she misses the students a lot but that "this life of leisure is quite the thing."

FUNERAL SERVICE

Funeral rites for Frankie Goldfish were held on third floor Jeffers this week. Cause for his death was believed to be due to suffocation. The service was conducted by Mary Brownlee. Frankie's brother Johnnie died several days previously.

GLASSWARE COLLECTION

Rooting around in the basewent of Hillside, Mrs. Smith, housemother, uncovered some old glassware. She cleaned it up and now has the collection on display in the bookcase which formerly held navy trophies. Mrs. McConagha recognized some of the pieces as those which were used when she ate at Hillside 2 years ago.

DRINKING GALS

Ruthie Wright and Shirley Nelson are cider fans now—hard cider, at that. Ruthie had six glasses at a crack—better take it easy.

INTERIOR DECORATING

Feminine reconversion of Browne hall is really in full swing with classy, glass top dressing tables in two of the rooms. Mrs. McKnight made them for Becky and Jean Roberts. Just start with two orange crates, a flat box, and a smooth board. Add the trimmings—white cloth, glass top, and material to match the drapes—and you have it.

LEISURE

Breakfast in bed in the KD suite is the newest thing. Greer and Dottie Sue put away the books every night to make jello. Cooling it by the window, they breakfast in style each morning before their eight o'clock.

FOOLED

That appetizing fondant Billie Workman and Grace Jones offer their friends is a little hard on the dental work. Using plaster of paris to patch up their walls at Hillside, they had a little left over which they expertly molded into the tasty white puffs.

HIS FRIENDS

Note the tag on the "Barbed wire disease" skeleton by Old Main—E. B. YARNEL—Maybe it was the same friends who took his door off the hinges over the week-end and messed his room up just a little.

HOLCADABRA

Campus Turn About Reveals How It Might Have Been

By Margie Boles

If you figure things are too dull the way they are, just imagine how the campus, co-eds, and collegians would be if things and people were the opposite of the way they are now. Can you imagine . . . .

—o—

Jorgy being five feet two. . . . Paul Musser not playing the chimes on Sunday morning . . . Prexie wearing a Roosevelt button . . . having all the butter you wanted, plus steak and French fries every night for dinner . . . . Dodie Carpenter disliking dancing.

—o—

A silent Marguerite Guthrie . . . . Holcad staff taking a Wednesday night off . . Pud and Janet sounding like the Moylan Sisters . . . Bobbie McConaha being bow-legged . . . . Pete Sheakley with black hair . . . or Shirley Smith with a shoulder length bob.

—o—

Greek history students coming to class unprepared—as of Monday . . . Mary Alsop getting enough sleep . . . . something other than a cowboy movie on Saturday night . . . . having a Student Union building on campus . . . . Bill Stevenson with a bass voice.

—o—

The Alpha Sigs not being able to sing . . . . a short basketball team . . . Mr. Pete allowing dancing . . . . Raymie Bower and Chris Wagner shaving every day . . . . juniors not having to do a Bible thesis . . . . and last year's Argo being a thing of the past.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Titan Quintet Loses Dunston To Air Corps

By Beveridge

Westminster basketball hopes suffered this week when Bob Dunston received his first call to the Army Air Corps. Dunston, one of the fastest men on the squad, had all the physical equipment of a fine athlete. The blond youth starred in football, basketball, and track at Connellsville high. There Bob carried off honors by winning the 100 and 200 yard dashes in the WPIAL track meet, leading Connellsville to the championship.

—o—

Saturday's heavy rainfall caused only a handful of fans to turn out for last Saturday's game with Grove City. President Galbreath was among the few who braved the rain to watch the Titans gain their third victory.

—o—

A rather odd set of circumstances surrounded the Blue Wave's visit to Beaver Falls on Thursday. It wasn't until late Wednesday that Geneva officials decided to go through with the game tentatively scheduled since last Thursday's scoreless tie. The Covenenters decision came about when it was decided that basketball candidates could play on their team. They had feared that the cage stars would not be permitted to play, and without this help the Geneva team would have been hopelessly outclassed.

—o—

Cold weather has forced coach Mel Hetzler's gym classes indoors. The ever-popular swimming now has basketball and volleyball as competitors. No one seems to know just when the YMCA ping-pong tournament at College hall is coming off.

—o—

Intramural basketball will probably have to wait until after Christmas vacation for its start. At this time it looks like it will have far more success than the football season.

Outing Club Sponsors Cookout Saturday Noon

An all-college luncheon hike sponsored by Outing club will be held at the club cabin Saturday noon. Price of the tickets is 25 cents.

Ten members of the club will be the guests of the Grove City college outing club the weekend of November 18.

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Westminster Tops Grove City, 13-7

Grovers Held Scoreless Until Fourth Quarter

Braving a cold downpour of sleet and wind, the Titans tackled and mastered the Grove City team last Saturday in a 13 to 7 victory.

The first quarter was featured by an interception by John Pollock which kept the ball in Grove City territory during the first quarter, but the Titan team was unable to score.

During the second quarter the game kept moving up and down the field until John Pollock caught Ray Bower's pass deep in Grove City's end zone. The first score of the game was made by Bower to Bob O'Melia. Their conversion pass was blocked leaving the score 6-0 at the half.

Grove City was caught in its own territory during the first part of the third quarter. They kicked out to center field but Fred Paine caught the ball and ran it right back into the Grove City end zone. Bower again passed to Paine for the second Titan touchdown of the game. The extra point was completed by another pass by Bower to Pollock. The score at the end of the third quarter was 13-0 in favor of Westminster

The fourth quarter was featured by an interception by Bower, followed by another interception by Grove City deep in Titan territory. Grove City by a pass scored with Johnson on the receiving end. Canning scored the extra point.

Final score: Westminster, 13; Grove City, 7.

Grove City		Westminster
Johnson	LE	Pollock
Keefer	RE	Dunsieth
Hemphill	LG	Koch
Cashdollar	RG	O'Melia
McLaren	HB	Downing
Place	QB	Aburano
Beadle	FB	Bower
Griffen	C	Donaldson

Substitutes: Grove City: Kenning, Crill; Westminster: Miller, Paine.

College Heads Discuss War Veteran Education

Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, president, and W. A. Johns, personnel director, represented Westminster at a conference on war veteran education held last Thursday at the University of Pittsburgh.

Approximately 60 educators from the 25 liberal arts and teacher training colleges and universities of the tri-state district took part in the program under the direction of the university's Chancellor John G. Bowman.

Speakers included K. S. Covery, manager of the United States Veterans Administration office, Pittsburgh, Dr. W. R. Grove, professor of psychology at the University of Pittsburgh, and Paul K. Younger, registrar of Allegheny college.

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Wes Bennett, Former Titan Star Cager, Coaches Camp Le Jeune Marine Squad

First Lieutenant T. Wesley (Wes) Bennett, of Mercer, former All-American cager at Westminster college, will be coaching the Camp LeJeune Marine basketball squad this season, according to word received here.

The Leatherneck quintet is planning a full schedule of games with leading college and service teams. Lack of a gymnasium with sufficient seating capacity has made a camp squad unfeasible in the past; but Lieut. Col. William W. Stickney, recreation officer, has announced that the team hopes to play home contests in a parachute loft which will accomodate more than 500 spectators.

Marine veteran Wes Bennet recently returned from the south Pacific's theater where he has seen action in some of the major campaigns.

At the height of his basketball career, he was the nation's leading collegiate scorer in 1935. After he left Westminster, he continued to star as a member of the Akron, O., Firestone and Goodyear quintets.

In 1935, Bennett was the most outstanding player to perform in Madison Square Garden.

Thirty Girls Qualify For Mermaids' Pageant

Thirty new members have been chosen to join Mermaids, women's swimming club, according to Margie Boles, president of the organization.

Girls selected after tryouts held for the past two weeks are: Sunny Sutherland, Jane McCullough, Betty Davis, Izzy Ziegler, Betty Sheffler, Norma Hench, Mary C. Weatherwax, Freddie McCalmont, Jane Davis, Margo Gardner, Mary Jane Sweeney, Grace Schwab, Shirley Morgan, Helen Finley, Margaret McLure.

Izzy Moore, Marje Fleming, Lynn Roemer, Babs Stanton, Margaret Minteer, Eleanor McConnell, Polly Critchlow, Mary Ellen Lawson, Carolyn King, Barbara Hartt, Joanne Lago, Pud McLane, Jane Smith, Nancy McMillan, Helen Nicely.

There will be an important meeting of all old and new members Monday afternoon at 4:30 in the Commuters room of Old Main.

Conservatory Receives Steinway Grand Piano

The Music Conservatory has received a new Steinway grand piano, according to Mr. D. O. Cameron, Director of the Conservatory.

Purchased last week, the new Steinway liberates another piano for practice. It has been placed in the studio of Mr. Dallmeyer Russell, professor of piano.

Student Council Holds Open House In Browne

Dancing, bridge, and knitting instructions by experts have been planned, all to start at 8:15 tonight at the Student Council open house in Browne hall.

Because of the fraternity parties, the council has arranged its all-college get-to-gether for tonight instead of Saturday evening. Girls will have regular Friday night permission.

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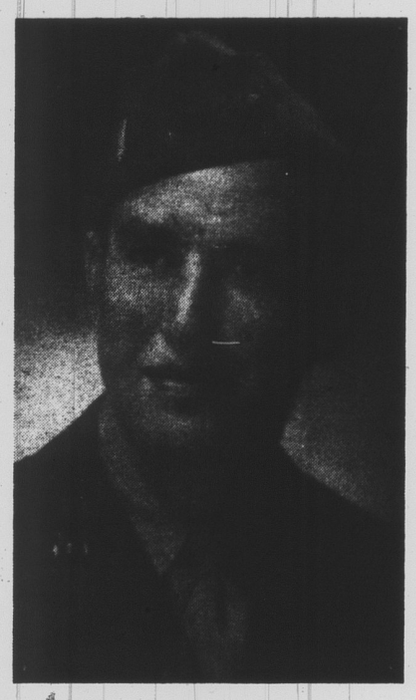

Geneva Game Falls To Titans, 7 to 6

Playing in a steady drizzle, Westminster's Titans scored a 7 to 6 victory over Geneva at Beaver Falls Thursday afternoon.

Ray Bower paced the Blue and White attack to gain their fourth victory. Just one week ago these teams fought to a scoreless deadlock at College Field.

Westminster counted its tally after a 65 yard march. A last down desperation pass from Bower to Paine covered 40 yards and set the score up. Bower then threw to Pollock for the score. Another pass by Bower this time to Dunseath, scored the game winning extra point.

The third period was scoreless, and it was not until late in the fourth that Geneva scored. McPherson tallied on a 20 yard run, crossing into the end zone just before stepping out of bounds. His attempt to place kick the extra point failed.

Geneva		Westminster
Kelso	RG	Downing
King	R	Schuler
Russell	CG	Conrad
Aiken	LE	Pollock
Lithgow	L	Koch
Manninne	QH	Paine
Cox	RH	O'Melia
McIlhaney	L	Bower
McPherson	FE	Dunseath

Substitutes: Geneva, McKee; Westminster, Donaldson, Auburano, Beveridge.

Electric Supplies
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Titans To Play Xenia Seminary

Team's Hope Continues To Rest On Ray Bower

Xenia Seminary will return to College Field Saturday afternoon to meet the unbeaten, once tied, Titan touch football team.

The Seminary students have been out of action since October 14 when they lost to the Blue Wave on College Field 19-6. That was the first of three Titan victories on a record marred only by a scoreless tie with Geneva; Grove City having fallen before the Titans on two occasions.

The Titans will be favored to notch their fourth victory, and will be playing with a stronger team than that which defeated Xenia in October. Both "Scoop" Schuler and "Stoop" Paine will be ready with Dick Downing. Downing suffered a knee injury and will be handicapped considerably.

Titan hopes will continue to rest on Ray Bower. The husky football star has taken the heavy part of the load so far this year, and he will carry the brunt of the attack tomorrow.

Xenia supporters feel that they may be able to surprise the Blue Wave should "Windy" McConnell play his usual game. The Pittsburgh ers pack plenty of weight and, if a better drilled team takes the field Saturday than came to College Field early this year, the Titans may be in for a very busy afternoon.

IRC Delegates Attend Convention Next Week

Three members of International Relations club have been chosen to represent the club at the annual IRC convention held this year on November 17 and 18 at Marysville college, Marysville, Pa. Delegates will include president Hilda McDowell, Jean Brown, and Matthew Brown.

At the regular meeting of International Relations club, Thursday, November 9, the club made plans for the meetings for the rest of the year after the election of delegates.

Student Council Holds Annual Tavern Dinner

Student Council, campus governing body, held its annual dinner at the Tavern, last night.

Installation was held for the following officers: President, Shirley Nelson; Vice-President, Norman Cochran; Secretary, Helen Scholl; and Treasurer, Charles Townsend.

Dean of Women, Mary Jane Stevenson, was a guest at the dinner.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Chi Omega Holds Initiation For One; Four Sig Ep Servicemen Visit Campus

By Tine

Society remains at the same standstill with the Chi O initiation at the top of what news there is. Quite a few old familiar faces were seen around, and the Sig Kaps celebrated their Founder's Day.

Up at College hall taking in the Pan Hel program were **ALPHA GAMS**, Joanne Metz, ex-'46, and Peg Beatty, ex-'46.

Alumnae at the dinner honoring **BETA SIG** inspector, Mrs. Juelda Brunaugh, Tuesday night, were Helen Cousins, '42, Louise Kerr McCandless '42, Maureen Smith VanGorder, '38, Peg Park, Marian Brown, '42, and Peg Shaw.

—o—

CHI OMEGA held initiation for Sunny Sutherland, Tuesday afternoon followed by dinner at the Tavern.

—o—

Mary Lyon, ex-'45, **KD**, stayed in the dorm Saturday night. Sally Sturgeon leaves soon for Red Cross Recreational Work overseas.

—o—

Founder's Day was observed by the **SIGMA KAPPAS** Monday night and Mrs. Frank C. Black, '25, first Sigma Kap to be initiated here on campus, spoke during the meeting on "The Main Sea Coast Mission", the philanthropy of the sprority. Social privileges have been extended to Babs Stanton.

—o—

SIG EP Lt. Phil Myers, ex-'46, flew in from Arkansas Saturday night. Also on campus during the week were Ensign Harold McWhertor, ex-'46, Lt. Bill McChesney, ex-'45, and Pvt. Leland Collins, ex-'45.

—o—

Chief Warrant Officer George Hart, ex-'47, and Ensign William Baldwin, ex-'46, visited the **ALPHA SIGS** last weekend. Lieutenant and Mrs. Jack Ogle announced the arrival of a new baby boy on October 19. Lt. Ogle graduated in '43.

The 4 ee's—refugees, evacuees, internees, and escapees—are all on the "must list" of our Campus War Chest.

Music Majors Observe Methods Of Teaching

Junior methods class of music majors, under the tutelage of Miss Ada Peabody, associate professor of music education, made a trip to Mercer Thursday afternoon, November 9, to observe teaching practices.

"They received their first initiation into the mysteries of music teaching in public schools", said Mr. D. O. Cameron, conservatory director, about the class which began the study of methods this year.

Now practice teaching in the Mercer school are two Westminster music majors, Evelyn Crooks and Mary Weber, whom the class observed.

Campus Life in 1917

(Continued from Page 1)

Queen was a big day for the lucky junior and her court.

Today's Sig Eps, Alpha Sigs, and Kaps can't beat the old Van, Kelly, and Crescent clubs. Inter club sports and parties at their own houses and Hillside were popular.

Of course the most thrilling event of the year was the moving pictures which were brought to the college chapel as an "opportunity for the people of this community to see high class films at the same price you will pay in the city", which incidentally was five or ten cents. The program usually included ten reels of exciting war scenes such as "Higher than Love" and "Lorna Doone".

Green freshies were still heckled by the upperclassmen as freshmen girls were forced to feed each other molasses and the class, blindfolded, paraded in front of the Seniors who threw cold water in their faces.

Our wartime lacks are nothing new to Westminster. In 1917 the Holcad reported that "there was no biology lab Monday afternoon on account of the low temperature in Science hall", and "the first wheatless meal was served in Hillside on Monday, also, 'oleo' is being enjoyed by the girls.

Many changes have been made at Westminster in the past twenty-five years, but wartime life, although a little more streamlined, is just about parallel.

"I was without shoes and I murmered, until I met a man without feet". What are our complaints compared to the pleas of the Campus War Chest?

Campus Calendar

Friday, November 10
3:30 WAA volleyball, gym
8:30 All-college party sponsored by Student Council, Browne hall

Saturday, November 11
12:00 Outing Club hike
8:15 Fraternity house parties
8:15 WAA open house, gym

Sunday, November 12
9:45 College Bible class, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 CE, UP church
6:30 Wesley Fellowship, Methodist church
7:45 Chapel

Monday, November 13
6:45 Freshman meeting

Tuesday, November 14
8:15 Donald Dickson, baritone, chapel

Wednesday, November 15
3:30 WAA volleyball, gymnasium
6:45 YWCA
7:00 YMCA

Thursday, November 16
7:15 Target hike
8:00 AAUW

Friday, November 17
Practice Teaching ends
3:30 WAA volleyball, gym
3:00 Campus club tea for freshman women
8:00 UP church reception to all students

Saturday, November 18
8:15 Masquers all-college party, College hall.

State Group Chooses Taylor For Secretary

Lyman Taylor, representing Wesley Fellowship of New Wilmington, was elected secretary of the newly organized Pennsylvania Methodist Student Movement at a meeting at Dickenson college, Carlysle.

Rev. Macklyn Lindstrom of the New Wilmington Methodist church also attended the conference, the first of the Pennsylvania delegation which plans to work in cooperation with the interdenominational Student Christian Movement.

Delegates elected Miss Rae Marsteller, Allegheny college, as president.

Dr. Galbreath Speaks At Mt. Lebanon Church

Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, college president, will deliver a series of addresses next week at the First United Presbyterian church, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

A week of prayer will be observed Monday through Friday, according to Dr. Galbreath.

Busy coed . . .

Ethel Workman Sidelights Studies With Factory Job

Working thirty hours a week at the local Quality Tool Works and carrying 16 hours of studies, plus subbing for her roommate at Hillside dining room, keeps sophomore Ethel Workman quite busy.

"I feel almost like a New Wilmington citizen now", Billy commented, "after living and working here for 16 months."

She started working in July, 1943, while vacationing at Neshannock Falls with friends, and has only been home for weekends and Christmas since then.

During her freshman year Billy worked from 12 noon till 4 p.m. Now she's on the swing shift from 5 p.m. till 11 p.m. every week day except Wednesday. Saturday means a full day at the job.

"What I love is getting in at 11:30 and not having that 8:30 curfew", she confided.

All work and no play isn't good but the blonde sophomore has plenty of fun at work. Water battles, duckings, and hot seats offer a little diversity from her inspecting routine. One of the favorite tricks of the men is slipping the lunches into another room and filling the sandwiches with tobacco. This always goes well when the girls go for a big juicy beef sandwith about 10 o'clock.

"I wouldn't give it up for the world", the coed concluded.

BOOKS

Stack Browsing Brings "Solid" Reading Finds

By Grace Jones

My bookshelf browsing excursion brought some "solid" finds this week. A true pot of gold is "A Treasury of American Folklore" by B. A. Bodkin, 918 pages of stories, ballads, and traditions of the American people, with such punch-packing division titles as "Heroes and Boasters," "Boosters and Knockers," "Jesters," and "Liars". For fun and fascinating facts about our own ballads and traditions, pick it up next time you are in the library.

—o—

Especially of interest now that our brothers and former classmates are fighting an encouraging battle in the Pacific is Hawthorne Daniel's book, "Islands of the Pacific", which gives facts about the climate, size, development, and general features of our boys' temporary homes, including Hawaii, New Caledonia, the Solomons, the Marianas, and the Philippines.

—o—

"China Looks Forward", by Sun Fo, relates the future hopes of China as it looks forward to freedom and equality, to democracy, to a better livelihood, to victory, and to peace. Sun Fo is the son of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, father of the Chinese Republic and brother-in-law of Madame Chiang Kai-Shek.

—o—

Looking in another field, I found "The Loom of Language" by Frederick Bodmer, the story of the development of language from early guttural sounds to present-day attempts to form a universal language.

—o—

Next week is National Book Week. The emphasis in the drive this year is placed on getting acquainted with other nations through books. The library has an excellent selection of new books for everyone.

Scroll Initiants Read Original Manuscripts

Scroll, honorary English fraternity, will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, November 14, at 7:30 in the faculty lounge of the library.

Initiates who did not do so, will read their original manuscripts at this meeting, according to the program chairmen Meredith Laudenslager and Harriet Boozell.

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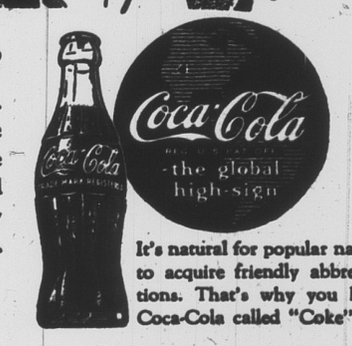

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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The Holcad

1939-40-41---ALL-AMERICAN---1942-43-44

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Crowned Alpha Nu Queen

Youngest member of campus royalty, five-year-old "Cindy" McKnight was crowned Alpha Nu queen at the Alpha Sigma Phi dinner-dance held Armistice day at the New Wilmington Grange.

Pictured above fraternity president James Caruso pins flowers on the new queen. The fraternity gave her an Alpha Sig gold heart locket.

"Cindy" lives with her mother, Mrs. Helen McKnight, house director at College hall. Her father, the Reverend William J. McKnight, is a chaplain in France. Becky, her sister, is a freshman at Westminster.

More modern, please . . . .

Opera Proves Outmoded Entertainment As Performed Today, Dickson Says

Beating out the rhythm of freshman Bill Stevenson's boogie-woogie, and muttering "boy that kid's good," baritone Donald Dickson gave the first in a series of indications that he advocates modernization of the music world.

"Music, like everything else, has to keep up with the times," he emphasized.

Opera as it is done by our leading companies is an outmoded form of entertainment, according to the young American singer who made his debut at the Metropolitan at twenty-five.

"It's absolutely corny," Dickson shuddered as he recalled how a 280 pound Melchior and a 180 pound leading lady attempted to play Tristian and Isolde.

"The greatest love scene in music, and because of their size Tristram couldn't even get near enough to put his arms around her," Dickson moaned, sliding down into his chair.

Advocates English Opera

Opera sung in English is one of Dickson's ways of modernizing musical drama.

"England and the United States are the only two nations that have not translated the roles into their own tongues; and they are the only countries in which opera has not been a success," Dickson said.

The dark-haired singer bemoaned the way opera has slipped from an art to a routine. Roles have become so stereotype and lacking in personality reflection that anyone with a voice can sing them with less than an hour's rehearsal, according to Dickson.

"I rehearsed twenty minutes for my debut at the Met, and even less than that for a role in Aida," Dickson said disgustedly shaking his head. "No one could inject any personal feeling into a part with that little practice."

Opera should take a tip from the movies, Dickson hinted, and pick singers who can fit into the character.

Given a Thrill

Concert work is Dickson's favorite and the little town of Harlingen, Texas gave him his greatest thrill in his musical career. Two months before he was to appear in the little town on the Gulf of Mexico, the baritone was asked to send four sample programs. From the four the townspeople selected the songs they wanted to hear.

"And believe it or not, those people picked the most sophisticated music I had listed, and for an encore they requested a selection of Eric Wolf. It was thrilling—these people had really come to hear music, not

(Continued on Page 3)

"Biography" Lists Dr. Leon Marshall

Dr. Leon S. Marshall, history department head at Westminster college, will be among the prominent professional and educational leaders of the United States to be listed in the educational section of the Encyclopedia of Contemporary Biography, according to word received here.

A member of the Westminster faculty since 1930, Marshall holds degrees from the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Colorado, and the College of Emporia.

In 1933, he was awarded a fellowship by the English-Speaking Union for a year's study at the University of Manchester in England. Also, in 1941, he was honored by an award from the Social Science Research council. Former president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, he has been invited to read papers before the American Historical association.

Dr. Marshall is now completing work on his book, "Manchester, and the Genesis of An Industrial Culture".

Thanksgiving Dinner In Dorms To Be Formal

Thanksgiving dinner in campus dormitories will be semi-formal, according to Dean Mary Jane Stevenson.

All girls will eat in their respective dormitories with the exception of Mack and Senior lodges. Residents of those two houses have been invited to dinner at Hillside.

Classes will be held according to schedule Thursday morning, but no labs or classes will meet in the afternoon, according to Dean John Orr.

Navy Cross Presented To Richard Regester

Accredited with dive bombing a Jap aircraft carrier in the Pacific last June, Lt. (jg) Richard P. Regester, '42, was awarded the Navy Cross.

The citation, given at a ceremony in San Diego, California, said the Westminster graduate made the attack in the face of strong enemy fire, scoring three direct hits and two probable hits on the enemy carrier.

Regester is the son of Dr. R. P. Regester of Upper Darby, Pa.

Harry Overstreet Lectures In Chapel Thanksgiving Day

Program For Holiday To Include Reception For Noted Philosopher

"A Philosophy for Living" will be the subject of an address given by philosopher Dr. Harry Overstreet, Thanksgiving evening at 8:15 in Wallace chapel, according to Herbert Graebner, head of the artist-lecture series.

Mr. Overstreet, professor emeritus of the College of the City of New York, was professor of philosophy and head of the department there from 1911 to 1939.

Heads Education Group

Since 1939, he has been active in many organizations including the Association for Adult Education, and served for a year as president of that organization. A trustee of New York's town hall, he has lectured there many times. He was also director of a Leadership school in 1940 and 1941.

Among Dr. Overstreet's best-known books in the field of philosophy are: "Influencing Human Behavior;" "About Ourselves—Psychology for Normal People;" "The Enduring Quest;" "We Move in New Directions;" "A Guide to Civilized Leisure;" "A Declaration of Independence;" "Let Me Think;" "Our Free Minds;" and many shorter works.

Speaks in Chapel

Dr. Overstreet will also speak in Thanksgiving morning chapel about what the American student has to be thankful for this Thanksgiving day.

After the lecture, a reception will be held in Ferguson hall. Hostesses for the reception as well as ushers for the lecture will be members of Scepter, sophomore women's honorary. Since Thanksgiving dinner is formal, students and faculty may attend the lecture in formal or street clothes.

Student Council Names Committee Members

New members were appointed to Student Council's four permanent committees, according to president James Caruso.

Serving on the social committee for the year are sophomore Charles Townsend, chairman; freshman William Roy; and senior Jane Greer. Junior Norman Cochran, chairman; sophomore Wilma Woods; and senior Evelyn Crooks were appointed to serve on the public relations committee.

Senior James Caruso, chairman; sophomore Evelyn Hill; and freshman Robert Dunseath will serve on the coordinating committee. Religious committee includes junior Ruth Wright, chairman; freshman Becky McKnight, and senior Paul Musser.

War Chest Goes Over Top; Contributions Total $1554

Eight Campus Dormitoriers Give 100% As Collection For World Relief Ends

Westminster's Campus War Chest not only reached its $1,500 goal by Monday noon, November 13, but went over the top.

A total of $1,554 had been received by Thursday noon, November 16 although contributions are still being tabulated by solicitor chairmen, according to co-chairmen James Caruso and Jean Garee.

Wednesday's tabulations showed the following dormitories contributed 100%: Alpha Sig house, $24; Sig Ep house, $14; Thompson house $53; Mack lodge, $44; Senior lodge, $19.50; Shaffer house, $23; Elliott house, $14; and Bentley house, $38.

Ferguson hall donated the five-fund drive $252.10, representing 82% of those solicited; Browne hall, $242.80, 90%; Hillside, $198.50, 97%; McKelvey house $27; 90%; Jeffers hall, $79.50, 84%; College hall, $57.50, 71%; town boys, $96, 93%. Commuters contributed $58, an average of more than the minimum $3 per person.

Mail Checks

One fifth of the money will be set aside as Westminster's donation to the Red Cross when that organization's annual drive begins, while checks will be mailed immediately to the World Student Service Fund, Greek War Relief, United China Relief, and American Friends Service Committee, according to the committee chairmen.

James Caruso and Jean Garee, serving as co-chairmen, headed committees of the Student Council-sponsored War Chest that included Hilda McDowell, Paul Musser, Harriet Boozell, Barbara Peters, in charge of chapel programs.

Jim Shott and Ralph Donaldson were in charge of publicity; Ruth Wright and Shirley Nelson, student solicitors; Mr. Brennan, Mr. Christy, and Miss Leffingwell, faculty solicitors.

Campus Solicitors

The solicitors for the various campus residences were: Alpha Sig, Mary Alice Taylor; Sig Ep, Cheerful Petit; Ferguson hall, Jane Greer, Agnes Jackson, and Gladys Henderson.

Browne hall, LaVerne Lewis, Dorothy Pollocy, and Meg Grey; Thompson house, Helen Bissell; Mack lodge, Helen Dinley; Senior lodge, Mina Gracie; Hillside, Jean Vandervort, Winifred McCalmont, and Ruth DeHaven.

Jeffers hall, Barbara Peters; McKelvey house, Helen Newhams, Shaffer house, Marion McNary; Elliott house, Lois Kost.

Boys were solicited by Paul Musser and Robert O'Melia. Commuters contributed in the book store.

Philosopher

DR. HARRY OVERSTREET

Masquers Sponsor Southern Minstrel

Masquers, honorary dramatic fraternity, will sponsor an informal "Westminstrel" tomorrow night in College hall at 8:30. Featuring a gala minstrel program, Masquers will use a colonial setting for the dance, according to president Harriet Sarver.

Soldiers and marines from Grove City will be special guests for the evening. Mixer dances will be held so that college students may meet the service men.

Oliver Ohsberg and Warwick Hutchinson will act as end men. The program includes a trumpet solo by Evelyn Crooks; musical reading by Lorraine Brown; southern songs by the chorus; dance by Harriet Sarver; and a skit by Shirley Nelson, Warwick Hutchinson and Oliver Ohsberg.

Virginia Williams will be the "Westminstrel's" interlocuter, while Ruth Elbel will be the piano accompanist.

Masquers members will turn darkies for a night and wear colorful costumes. Souvenirs will be distributed during the dance and southern-style refreshments served. Admission for the evening will be 15 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Black, Dr and Mrs. Albert Cordray, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barbe will act as chaperones for the Westminstrel.

WRW Broadcasts Play Over Sharon Station

WRW will present a 15 minute Thanksgiving program over WPIC, Sharon, Wednesday, November 22 at 3:15. It is an original play by Lynn Roemer, Gladys Brown, and Hilda McDowell entitled, " 'K' Ration and Turkey".

The scene is laid on the island of New Guinea and the cast consisting of three soldiers and three Army nurses, includes Jim, Robert Alter; Bill, Wallace Abel; Jerry, Karl Moll. Shirley will be played by Doris Dietz; Ruth by Harriet Sarver; Dana by Harriet Boozell. This will be the first broadcast of the year.

Hour Credits Granted To Future Service Men

All men who will leave for the service before the end of the semester can receive credit for as many hours as they have completed if they pass the final examinations, Dean John Orr announced.

The dean explained that if the student is carrying sixteen hours and has completed only ten weeks of school, he can drop six hours and receive credit for the remaining ten.

They have never met . . . . . But they are friends

Faculty Members Adopt Children In Europe

Did you know that three members of the faculty have adopted children? They have never seen them; they have never talked to them; perhaps they never will. The remarkableness of this is that they are European children who have found American sponsors through the Save-the-Children Federation, an organization for their relief, guidance and welfare.

Dr. Mary Purdy, head of the English department, has increased her family of one in 1942 to four at the present time. Often contributing to the Child Sponsorship Fund, Miss Purdy, two years ago, thought it would be fun to help feed and clothe an individual child. Pamela Moore was the result.

Writes Letters

Pamela, who is a sturdy, blond six-year-old, lives in Suffolk, England with her mother and step-father. Letters which Miss Purdy has received from "Pamela's Mommy", which they are always signed, are crammed with appreciation for material, hair bows, socks, and chocolates.

Although written by her mother, the letters are filled with personal touches of Pamela such as, "She says she's going to like school like you did, Miss Purdy, and perhaps be a teacher lady like you are," and a large X at the bottom of a letter is marked, "I hope you won't be offended, but Pamela so insists on sending you a kiss and here it is."

Finding Pamela so much fun, a few months later, Dr. Purdy began to sponsor Margrit Lissberger, an eight-year-old German refugee, who is now living in Scotland with her parents and brother. Margrit's own letters are filled with plans and results of the gifts she has received.

Excited about Gift

In speaking of a birthday box Miss Purdy sent her, the child says, "Daddy and Mummy made quite a secret of it, and so when on the birthday morning I went downstairs and saw the table with all the many dandy presents, I was so surprised and excited that I forgot everything around me . . . we dressed up the dollies and ate the lovely chocolates and I am sure it was the happiest day of my life."

In May, 1943, Joan McCarty, a ten-year-old English child, became a member of Miss Purdy's "family." Sharing her gifts with her family, Joan wrote, "My mother was pleased for the face powder and puffs . . . .

(Continued on page 4)

Council Should Begin Now To Join Christian Groups

As the first step in organizing a combined Christian youth group on campus, Wesley Fellowship and Christian Endeavor held a joint meeting last Sunday evening at the Methodist church.

From reports of the seventy-five students who attended the meeting, we find that it was a great success.

Student Council should now get to work immediately, and with equal representation of each group, draw up plans for an interdenominational organization.

If Student Council waits any longer, there is a possibility of further antagonism and rivalry growing up between the two groups. Since members of both groups have shown their willingness to work together, there is no reason to any longer exclude Wesley members from active participation as part of a campus organization.

Artist-Lecture Course Proves Well-Planned

IF THE FIRST four programs of the Artist-Lecture course are a fair sample, we believe Professor Donald Cameron and Mr. Herbert Graebner deserve thanks from the students for arranging a well-balanced entertainment series for the year.

Thanksgiving evening Dr. Harry Overstreet, recognized philosopher and author, will lecture in the college chapel. The fifth in the season's series, Overstreet will summarize his pattern for wartime living.

Sixth War Loan Begins

OUR COUNTRY'S Sixth War Loan drive opens Monday, November 20 as a grim reminder that the war has not yet been won.

Our big push into Germany and our tightening ring around Japan need our support in dollars and cents as well as in spirit. We can't stop now with victory so near. Buy those extra stamps and bring Westminster's men and women home.

Books Are Disappearing

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS are still disappearing from the library, according to librarian Miss Mabel Kocher.

Students taking books from the reserve room are not signing them out at the desk. For the past several months copies of the "Atlantic," "Harpers," and other magazines have been taken from the shelves and not returned.

Westminster can never build up a library if students are not more careful with the books we already have.

The Holcad

1939-40-41 ALL-AMERICAN 1942-43-44

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Faculty Advisor ..... Michael Radock

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

SURPRISE VISIT

Stay on campus for week-ends is the new college cry. Marcy Brown is now one of it's enthusiastic supporters. Going home for the first time this year, Marcy almost missed Hope who came up to see her without warning.

WONDERFUL START

Fraternity parties again—almost seemed like pre-war days for an evening—provided one of the best week-ends of the present year. Only comment—more often, please. Alpha Sigs did things up right with a dinner and formal dance; and the Kap girls spent a cozy evening dancing in a real fraternity house. Sig Eps dragged out that badly missed Sig Ep heart to decorate the Browne hall dining room with the effects of a "Deep Purple" night club.

CLEANING DAY

There's a rumor going around campus that several girls, In the interest of the rest of their number, are asking for volunteers to help them clean up the Science hall nook. The dirt's a little hard on the trench coats.

MAJOR CRIME

Lawrence Stevens, Donald Dickson's accompanist, had just finished his breakfast in Ferguson hall Wednesday morning when he pulled out a pack of cigarettes and proceeded to light one. He took one deep puff when Miss Peabody, sitting at the same table, gave a muffled shriek of horror. Piano instructor, Mr. Russell came to the rescue when he hurriedly explained that "smoking in Ferguson hall is as much of a crime as pulling out a cigarette in church." . . . Mr. Russell should know. He tried it once, too.

LITERARY NOTE

Jane Gardner with the help of the librarian spent ten minutes looking for a long lost book. Name, Ibid. Prof McNall used this abbreviation when writing an assignment on the board.

SWOON, KIDS

Donald Dickson brought down the house Tuesday evening—he now has more followers here than Sinatra. June Matthewson even found out his birthday and got his autograph. Dottie Sue threatens to send back her ring and wait for the baritone. The gals in the TU suite waited by their windows a half hour just to wave goodbye.

DINNER AT HOME

The Dunlevey boys had a hunting banquet Tuesday evening—planned ever since Kennedy took up the gun and donned the hunting togs several weeks ago. And he caught one whole rabbit, too. Luckily Mr. D. also had a gun so they all ate.

HOLCADABRA

Suite Fire, Sorority Feuds Break Dull Campus Routine

By Margie Boles

If things get too dull on campus, you'll find there are lots of things to do to break the monotony. Work on your Bible thesis, take the BUS to Newc, or try a few laps around the athletic field. Then, besides these everyday things, you might do something out of the ordinary. For instance:

—O—

Set fire to your suite—that's always good for a laugh . . . Connie and Jean Thompson had Fergie's third floor rolling in the aisle Thursday morning when faulty wiring caused quite a conflagration in their room . . . join in with methods class students, Dottie Sue, Marie Funfer, and Nancy Jarrett as they direct songs about little bunnies, onions, and noses.

—O—

Grace Jones escapes the dull routine by telling stories to wide-eyed little listeners in the children's library room . . . . frat pledges keep busy shining shoes and keeping matches on hand for their active brothers . . . . or you could spend an afternoon in the Little Theater Woodpile helping build flats.

—O—

If you like the wilder element—join in on the Hatfield and McCoying that's staged every night between the TU's and Chi O's . . . or sit in on a bowling session of the faculty women on Wednesday evenings.

—O—

If you're domestically inclined try the Alpha Gam plan of designing and making your own drapes . . . . and you could adopt a pair of fish—or a kitten . . . . . the nicest monotony-breaker in any day is when a prof cuts a class—Mr. Biberich helps matters by having a make-up class in the evening when he cuts, which gives one something structural to do instead of going to the dull movies . . . . and, of course, if all else fails, there's always knitting.

Campus Camera

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Mary Lou Fair

"Everything goes well with me. We are still in our original location since coming to New Guinea. We arrived in a low, muddy jungle and built a camp that is decent to live in."

Monas Harlan
APO San Francisco, Cal.

—O—

"Melda Steele and I are the only WAC here from Westminster. We always discuss all the news from Westminster. I am glad to hear that Westminster has several service men continuing school under the GI Bill of Rights. It is really wonderful for those of us who didn't finish school before we joined."

Helen E. Jacobs
Orlando, Florida

—O—

"At present I am in California and will soon be shoving off for the Southwest. I am attached to a fleet tug. We have a good crew and very good officers aboard, and I am as happy as can be considering everything. I note by the Blue and White that quite a few of the old fellows are now in the navy, and perhaps I will run across some in my travels."

Jack Strouss
FPO San Francisco, Cal.

—O—

"I hope the school and all its parts such as the chapel and the friendliness will be there after the war as it all was before."

Jake Truxal
FPO San Francisco, Cal.

—O—

"Corporal Harold Thomas was at our service last Sabbath and spoke so highly of Westminster. He expressed the hope that after the war he would be permitted to study for the ministry. If he does, he is Westminster bound."

F. W. Cropp
APO New York,N. Y.

—O—

"I have had a rough time of it the past two months in France. I did get a day off and visited Tours which is a very nice city."

J. H. Brenner
APO New York, N. Y.

—O—

"It's been a long time since I've been to Westminster and at the present I am many miles from there. However, distance or experience does not destroy the memory of a fine school and many happy days. I suppose one, during disagreeable times, regresses to the time when life was really pleasant.

Jake Truxel
FPO San Francisco

—O—

"We are still waiting patiently for that big homecoming day. I sure hope it comes soon, but sometimes I wonder where the end is. From what Kerm Patton said in his last letter, things are looking pretty tough yet in Germany. We hope and pray for the best."

Bob Maxwell
APO San Francisco, Cal.

—O—

I've been receiving the Holcad quite regularly and although I don't remember too many of the people mentioned, I am always interested. Although I attended Westminster only one semester way back in 1927-28, I attended New Castile high school two years and so knew some people there."

Pvt. Anna E. McLaughlin,
Camp Crowder, Mo.

—O—

Some of the things that Prof Brennan taught in art class are shown well exemplified in France. To date I have been fortunate enough to have visited Paris and Versailles. Paris as a city, I believe is unsurpassed! The Palace at Versailles with all the adjoining boulevards is very magnificent. The very wide street in the area would make our super-highways look narrow."

Lt. Fred A. Nahas,
APO, New York, N. Y.

—O—

"I am back in the States and acting as an instructor at the PT base here in Rhode Island. My best regards to all my friends on the campus."

Arthur Watherwax
Melville, Rhode Island

—O—

"I can't completely express how much we miss being at Westminster, not because we wouldn't be overseas, but that we lived a marvelous time. The teachers, students, and villagers were perfect and treated us probably better than regular students, and we acted as if we appreciated their fine hospitality. I'm writing so much because I miss Westminster for it is also my alma mater. Please let the faculty and students know that we haven't forgotten Westminster."

Pfc. Albert A. Balukjian
Former ASTP Cadet
APO. New York, N. Y.

—O—

"It has been my hope that Westminster will offer after the war courses in city management or community planning, or something similar to be of benefit to us returning servicemen who expect, or rather hope to take a place in the leadership of our post war communities. I am sure that you and the proper faculty members concerned can, and will iron out suitable plans for such courses."

Ens. Howard Holschuh
A.T.B. Coronado, Calif.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Titan's Squad Faces Tough District Teams

By Beveridge

They tell us Bob Kurland, Oklahome A and M center, has added two more inches to his height. This will make the record books call him 7' 4", without a doubt the tallest man in basketball. Kurland's value is far greater than his ability to bat opposing shots way from the hoop; he is a fine all around player. The Aggie's giant center will appear against the Titans, December 9, in Buffalo.

—o—

Westminster is not the only school to boast a fine freshman crop in the district. Many a district team is looking ahead to a banner season, and the Blue and White foes are no exception.

—o—

Pitt will have many of Western Pennsylvania's finer high school stars of last year. Hank Zellers, who caused plenty of worry to W and J opponents a few years back, will appear in the Pitt line-up; he is a V-12 trainee. Carnegie Tech boasts an entire group of Navy personnel, including a goodly number of fine basketball players.

—o—

Geneva boasts the return of Lipp and De Venzio and the addition of Hearn who paced Beaver Falls to the WPIAL finals last year where they lost to Duquesne. Bethany remains outstanding with a large number of navy trainees.

—o—

Of the intersectional games, the University of Arkansas will best give local followers an idea of how the Titans fare nationally. It is the same Arkansas team that last year engaged in the Invitational at Madison Square Gardens.

—o—

Arkansas will appear in the Titan gym December 19. Fritz Nagy will be back with Akron, so it should be a banner season all around. Plenty of good teams will appear here, and don't forget that Arkansas game played during Christmas vacation.

—o—

Tuesday evening's basketball game proved that the Titan passers have a lot of kinks to iron out yet. That they play by spurts is proven by the score by quarters. Every boy on the squad got an opportunity to show his wares. The Pottery team provided some good practice for the local hoopsters.

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Titan Five Meet Shenango, Gurentz

Titan basketball team split even in two games played this week. Last Tuesday night, the Titans had little trouble in topping the Shenango Pottery of New Castle 46-35. Thursday evening the Titans lost to Gurentz Packers of Pittsburgh, 48-45. The latter game was played in Pittsburgh's Southside Market House before 2,100 fans.

Coach Washabaugh used every man on the squad in whipping the New Castle team. The outcome was never in doubt, after the Titan starters grabbed a 17-2 lead. The Pottery team nearly closed the gap up against the reserves, but, with the Blue and White leading 30-25, Coach Washabaugh inserted the starting five, who clinched the contest. Final score 46-35.

An experienced Gurentz Packers team beat the Titans in a thrill-packed contest. With but a few minutes remaining the Blue and White led 46-44 but they were unable to hold the Packers back. A quick look at statistics revealed the margin of victory to be at the foul circle, where the Titans were able to make only 6 in 19 attempts.

Besides playing on home territory, where they play the year round, Gurentz had in their lineup Irv Brenner, one of the finest players to ever play for Duquesne university, also Sam Radacovich, an outstanding independent performer for many years around Pittsburgh.

Freshman Commission Conducts YW Meeting

Freshman Commission will conduct the YWCA meeting Wednesday, November 22, at 6:45 in Hillside lounge.

Those girls installed into the commission at last Wednesday's meeting are: Margaret Gettemy, Gail Millis, Jean McCachran, Shirley Morgan, Jane Berry, Anne Davies, Jane Smith, Jane Randolph, Ruth Taggart, Hazel Potter, Mina Gracie, Marjorie Boyd, Patsy Smith, Barbara Hartt, Doris McQuigg, and Esther Neal.

Opera Outmoded

(Continued from Page 1)

a personality," Dickson exclaimed.

Most appreciative audiences? Next to Harlingen, Dickson listed Minneapolis, Tacoma, and Toronto.

Lauds Toronto

"Toronto was the first city to accept 'Leider' in English. New York had slaughtered me when I had tried it there," Dickson added.

The Middle West, according to the singer, is the most appreciative audience; while conservative New England refuses to recognize any artist who attempts to introduce something new in music, he complained.

"America hasn't even tapped her resources of youthful talent. So if we don't let music die of old age, but keep it stepping with the times, we have a wonderful future," Dickson concluded.

Gillespie's
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Quality
CLEANING
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Chi O's, TU's Win Volleyball Games

Six Games Scheduled In Season Tournament

Chi O's and Theta U's were victorious over the Sig Kaps and Alpha Gams Wednesday in the first scheduled games of the inter-sorority and independents volleyball tournament. The KD's forfeited their game to the independents because of an insufficient number of players.

Games will be held from 3:15 to 5:30 every Wednesday and Friday afternoon until December 8.

All six campus sororities and the independent group will participate as in other years. The tournament was discontinued last year because of naval training held in the gym.

Each team must have at least seven players present, or they are required to forfeit the game. Six teams are scheduled to play each of the days.

The volley ball cup, now held by the Theta U's, will be given to the team winning the most games.

One court will be open to freshmen wanting to play on tournament day.

The remaining schedule for this year includes:

Friday, Nov. 17
3:15 Beta Sig vs Independents
4:00 Kappa Delta vs Chi Omega
4:15 Alpha Gam vs Sigma Kap
Wednesday, Nov. 22
3:15 Alpha Gam vs Beta Sig
4:00 Independents vs Sigma Kap
4:15 Theta U vs Chi Omega
Friday, Nov. 24
3:15 Theta U vs Sigma Kap
4:00 Chi Omega vs Alpha Gam
4:45 Kappa Delta vs Beta Sig
Wednesday, Nov. 29
3:15 Chi Omega vs Independent
4:00 Sigma Kappa vs Kappa Delta
4:45 Theta U vs Beta Sig
Friday, Dec. 1
3:15 Theta U vs Kappa Delta
4:00 Chi Omega vs Beta Sig
4:45 Theta U vs Independent
Friday, Dec. 8
3:15 Alpha Gam vs Kappa Delta
4:00 Sigma Kap vs Beta Sig
4:45 Alpha Gam vs Independent

CE Speaker Shows Film Of Frenchburg Mission

Movies taken at the mountain mission school, Frenchburg, Kentucky, will illustrate a talk by Mr. Ernest Hamilton, Buffalo, N. Y., at the Christian Endeavor meeting 6:30 Sunday evening in the United Presbyterian church.

Several clothing drives have been conducted on campus by YWCA for the Frenchburg mission, according to Christian Endeavor president, Mary Louise Gettemy.

Shorthand Classes Use Records To Gain Speed

Phonograph records are now used by secretarial students to obtain speed and accuracy in shorthand, according to Mr. Russell Cansler.

Records play readings of brief forms, business letters, and dictation from 60 to 120 words per minute. The department now has 15 recordings for class and practice use.

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That Satisfies Your
Morning Appetite
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Titans End Touch Football Season With Victory Over Xenia Seminary

Bower, Paine, And Pollock Set Pace For Undefeated Blue And White Team

Westminster's Titans ended their touch football season victoriously Saturday when they won their fifth game in six starts, defeating Xenia seminary, 7-6. A scoreless tie with Geneva is the only one not in the win column for the local boys.

Xenia took advantage of a pass interception in the first quarter to count their six points. Bower's pass was intercepted by McConnell, who played a bang-up game, and Xenia took over on the Titan 30 yard line.

Two passes by McConnell, the last to McNeil, gave them the score. McConnell's attempted aerial for the extra point fell incomplete. This all-important play was to decide the winner. The remainder of the period was scoreless.

The second quarter was featured by a punting duel which found McConnell getting in some excellent quick kicks.

After the intermission, Westminster put on a short drive that netted three first downs before the Seminary halted Bower's fine passing and running. The Titans worked their way to the Xenia 17 yard line before Pollock intercepted a pass to end the threat. McConnell kicked out of danger immediately.

Pass interceptions traded near the midfield stripe brought the fans to their feet early in the fourth quarter. Bower intercepting on the 50 yard line set up the Titan score. A long pass to Paine put the ball on the Xenia two yard stripe. On the next play, Bower threw to Pollock for the score.

A bullet pass, Bower to Paine, over the center of the line counted the all-important extra point, and gave Westminster victory number 5. Don Kramer, Xenia back, got his finger on the extra point pass, but was unable to deflect it from Paine's grasp.

Lineups:

Westminster		Xenia
Dunseath	LE	Flitton
Downing	LG	Johns
Schuler	C	Coleman
Conrad	RG	Campbell
Pollock	RE	Pollock
Koch	Q	Kramer
Bower	LH	McConnell
Paine	RH	McNeil
O'Melia	F	Milligan

Substitutions:
Westminster: Aburano, Donaldson, Beveridge; Xenia: Jolly.

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	F
Westminster	0	0	0	7	7
Xenia	6	0	0	0	6

Campus Calendar

Friday, November 17
8:00 UP Reception for all-college
Saturday, November 18
8:15 Masquers all-college party, College hall
Sunday, November 19
9:45 College Bible class
11:00 Services, all churches
6:45 CE, UP church
6:45 Wesley, Methodist church
7:45 Chapel
Monday, November 20
6:45 Freshman meeting, Browne hall
Tuesday, November 21
7:00 Pi Delta Epsilon meeting
Wednesday, November 22
3:30 Inter-sorority volleyball
6:45 YWCA, Hillside
7:00 YMCA
Thursday, November 23
Thanksgiving, no afternoon classes
6:45 CE breakfast
8:15 Lecture, Harry Overstreet, chapel
Friday, November 24
8:15 Senate party
Saturday, November 25
8:15 All-college party sponsored by freshmen.

Outing Group Spends Weekend At Grove City

Nine Westminster men and women will be guests of Grove City college outing club this weekend, according to Sophie Anastas, president of Westminster's Outing club.

Together with members of the Slippery Rock club, they will spend two days at the Grove City cabin that accomodates 36 people for overnight.

Sophie Anastas, president of the local Outing club; Helen Bird, secretary; Alice Langguth, recently crowned Harvest Queen; Edythe Smart; Eleanor Silk; Helen Brown; James Caruso; Charles Townsend; and William Stevenson are included in the group making the trip.

Two Grove City club members spent the weekend of October 21 as guests of Westminster's organization.

World student relief means student solidarity. We have it here; they need it over there.

Electric Supplies
Hardware
and
Household Supplies
John Wright, Jr.
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that
Between-Meal
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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Fraternity Parties Attract Visitors; Coeds Announce Wedding, Engagement

By Tine

Is there anything new under the sun? Marriages, engagements, babies, visitors, pins, and parties—nothing new, but all news.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA is planning a luncheon in honor of patroness Mrs. Elmer B. Russell to be held at the Tavern Saturday . . . A daughter, Pamela Anna, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shoup (Louise Lane). Both parents were members of the class of '41.

—o—

BETA SIGMA OMICRON Bonnie Jean McCracken, ex-'46, was married Thursday evening, November 9, to George Paxton, Penn State . . . Visitors to the Beta Sig suite over the weekend were Louise Kerr McCandless, '42, and Marion Brown, '42.

—o—

CHI OMEGA . . . . Mr. and Mrs. David Rawlands, (Sally Hamilton, '38) and son David were on campus Wednesday.

—o—

KAPPA DELTA announces the engagement of Wilma Woods to Lieutenant Charles Folkens of the Army Ferry Command . . . Mary Alsop is a Second Degree member . . . Lois Estep, ex-'46, visited Saturday and Sunday.

—o—

SIGMA KAPPA will entertain Elinor Linnen, ex-'46, Friday as guest in the suite.

—o—

THETA UPSILON members were invited to the home of patroness Mrs. Harold Brennan, for a sing Thursday night.

—o—

ALPHA SIGMA PHI Harry Manley, ex-'42, along with Charles Sapanara, Thomas Newcomb, Jack Pollock, Dave Nichols, Dick Smith, and Francis Pettit were guests at the Alpha Sig dinner dance on Armistice day . . . Bill Baldwin, ex-'46, and George Campbell, '45, visited Westminster this week . . . Bob Dunston has left for the Army Air corps . . . Shirley Nelson received a pin from Bill Shied, ex-'45. Bill is now with the Marine corps in Guam.

—o—

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA Bob Crowe ex-'47, now attending Carnegie Tech, was on campus for the Kap house party Saturday night.

—o—

SIGMA PHI EPSILON sericemen here last weekend were Foster Hepler, ex-'47, Chuck Martin, ex-'47, and Flight Officer Bob Hope, ex-'45. Freshman Dorothy Carpenter who is wearing Foster-Hepler's pin was serenaded at the party Saturday night.

FASHIONS

Despite Shoe Rationing Coeds Keep In Style

By Quig

"No ration stamp for a pair", may be the accepted moan, but many co-eds are toeing the walks with new shoes these days.

Tall heels, for that special time, are an incentive for the disappearance of the hoarded shoe stamp. Especially when they look like Billie Jean's black suede ones with the strips of colored leather criss-crossing on their toes and around the back. Becky Matz has a pair of black sling pumps with slant-cut toes which adds to that best appearance, too.

—o—

Short heels, both dressy and practical, are a leading reason for giving out with your last stamp. Shiny black patent leather are Helen Nicely's babydoll pumps with the ankle strap. Marty Neville has a pair that are perfect whether worn with suit or frock. They're perforated suede and have neither toes nor heels. Flossie's I. Miller's also have the new low heel, but it tends to be more of a wedgie—they're saddle brown with raised spectator toes.

—o—

Shortest heels—loafers, moccasins, saddles, and even ballet slippers—still rank as preferred stock on campus, battered and mangled though they may be.

Let renovation be the motto of those suffering from "no-stampitis". For further specific details, contact Buzzy and learn how to acquire a Kelly green trim for those hideous brown shoes, or June Allen and see just how to Kemtone those old white ones a powder blue and adorn them with pale pink buds.

—o—

But, above all, keep those shoes stepping.

Library Receives $500 For Reference Books

A gift of $500 for the purchase of books for McGill library has been received from Reid Kennedy, '89, according to President Robert F. Galbreath.

One of Pittsburgh's leading bankers and coal men, Mr. Kennedy prefers that the money be used for reference works.

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Revelon Lipstick $1.00
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Max Factor Pancake $1.50
J. E. Thompson
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—o—
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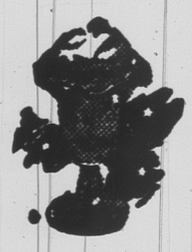

Brennan To Tour Schools In South

A three week lecture has been planned by Mr. Harold J. Brennan, assistant professor of art, for the latter part of March sponsored by the Association of American Colleges. The tour includes visits to schools in Florida and Georgia.

Part of a large program, begun in 1935 by a grant of the Carnegie corporation, the lectures enable faculty members to visit other colleges.

"They help broaden the professors' minds and give the visited college new points of view," Brennan said.

Mr. Brennan gave his first lecture in 1936 and since then has given 62 lectures in colleges in eastern United States. He has taught art at Westminster since 1932.

Student Teaching Ends For Seven Senior Girls

Practice teaching ends today for seven senior girls who have spent the last six weeks at Farrell and Sharon high schools.

Anna Johnston, mathematics major; Nancy Slinker, Spanish major; Betty Tarr and Jean Dobbie, commercial teaching majors, will return from Farrell.

Finishing practice teaching in Sharon were Evelyn Chapman social science major; Virginia Newell, mathematics major; Betty Roessing, commercial teaching major.

Frat Council Sponsors Annual Dance In Gym

"Winter Wonderland" is the theme of the Inter-fraternity semi-formal dance to be held in the college gym on December 1, according to George Munn, president.

The following committees have been announced: band, James Caruso; tickets and programs, James Sidey; decorations, Gene Yarnell and Gail Schuler.

Music will be provided by Hal Manning and his eleven piece orchestra. There will be no corsages, the council ruled.

Miss Kimble Lectures Before AAUW Monday

Choosing as her topic "The Economic and Legal Status of Women", Miss Beulah Mae Kimble, instructor of journalism, spoke at the meeting of the American Association of University Women at Browne hall, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. F. C. Black was chairman of the program.

Faculty Adoptions

(Continued from Page 1)

my sister was happy when she got skipping rope. Thank you for the money you sent me. I shed it between my sister and brother and we all went to the pikchers together and got a rashon of sweets."

Adopts Spaniard

As a 1943 Christmas present, Miss Purdy gave herself Manolita Abad, a little Spanish refugee. Manolita, who is now in England with her twin sister, is very much interested in her American sponsor for she writes, "At school we are doing about America . . . we do everything about the nation—their sports, what they have done for us and what we have done for them."

Miss Helen Sittig, house mother of Browne hall, has recently adopted Isabel Bailie, eight-year-old, black-haired, blue-eyed Irish child. With three sisters and a brother all depending on their father who is a coal miner, Miss Sittig says help is greatly appreciated.

Support English Girl

Nora Chase, an undernournshed nine-year-old from Liverpool has been adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Christy instructors of Bible and mathematics respectively.

"The amazing part of it" Dr. Purdy sums up, "is that one can send them a few toys from the five and ten, and they thank you as if it were the most wonderful thing in the world.

NAP DAVIS
BARBER

Faculty profile IV . . . .

'Teacher' Cordray Recalls Early Dramatic Experiences

Westminster's excellent little theatre and hustling drama students look to good natured Dr. Albert T. Cordray, speech department head, for their inspiration.

Interested in dramatics since high school days, "Teacher" started producing skits as early as his junior year. With several buddies, he put on shows, acted in them, and even bought his own make-up kit.

Fondly he recalls the days when he would stand in line for hours before a Columbus theatre to see a performance of B. F. Keith's vaudeville show.

Played Old Man

Dr. Cordray attended Ohio university as an English major where he took an active part in dramatic productions.

"My first chance came because I was sober," he smiled. He was called in to play the old man's comedy part in "A Prince There Was" since the man originally cast was intoxicated and unable to rehearse. Mrs. Cordray with whom he was merely acquainted at the time, had the lead in the play.

One of his first teaching jobs was at the New Mexico Military Institute where he directed the cadet productions.

Working as graduate assistant and stage manager of the University of Iowa theatre, he also did special study there. One of his projects was the technical supervision of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet".

Coming to Westminster in 1928, Dr. Cordray has had his share of experience with fainting women. One girl never failed to faint before each play and they had to carry her home. The disturbing thing was that she lived on the third floor of Hillside in the furthest corner. Climax was when she fainted at dress rehearsal.

Gave False Alarm

Another girl almost emptied the little theatre before the play was over. She finished her speech with "It is the end," and the curtain closed. A hurried announcement saved the day and the performance was resumed.

"Teacher's" idea for a post war project is a Student Memorial building which would include a lounge, kitchen, dance floor, and auditorium.

He donned the hunting togs for the first time and Mrs. Cordray is still waiting for that first pheasant. After eight or ten unsuccessful trips his group now call themselves the "Game Conservation League".

BOOKS

Allied Nations Stress Unity Through Books

By Grace Jones

Book Week officially began on November 11, at a luncheon in the Grand Ball Room of the Hotel Astor in New York City.

The annual Child Study award, a symbolic ceremony in which a treasure chest of books is given to the children of occupied countries in Europe, was one of the highlights of the program. A formal presentation was made of an exhibit of books to the USSR by the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship.

At the same time, celebrations of Book Week began in England, Brazil, Russia, India and a number of other places around the globe, with the theme "United Through Books" giving dynamic reality to this year's celebration.

—o—

In relation to Book Week, several war stories of poignant interest are recommended for young adults.

—o—

Probably tops in interest and appeal is John Hersey's "A Bell for Adano", the story of an AMG administrator who is determined to treat the people of a little Italian town as human beings.

—o—

Harry Brown's "A Walk in the Sun", is a simple dramatic story of a platoon of Americans who land on an Italian beachhead and walk inland six miles to take their objective.

—o—

"Island in the Sky", by Ernest K. Bann, is a taut, tense tale of a crew downed in Canadian Arctic wastes and rescued only through the determined and heroic efforts of fellow pilots.

Miss Scurr To Attend Dietician's Conference

Miss Susan Scurr, college dietician, will spend Friday, November 17 at the Food Service Directors conference to be held at the Statler hotel in Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Scurr will be accompanied by Mrs. Rachel P. Taylor, director of New Castle school cafeterias, and Mrs. Betty Ward, dietician at United Engineering, New Castle.

YMCA Holds Discussion On "Ethics In Sports"

"Ethics in Sports" will be discussed at the YMCA meeting Wednesday evening, November 22, at 6:45, according to president James Shott.

At the regular meeting last Wednesday Dean Mary Jane Stevenson gave Y members an idea of what the girls expect of the men on campus.

Scroll Club Chooses Marjorie Beck Librarian

Marjorie Beck, junior biology major, was elected librarian of Scroll, honorary English fraternity, according to Virginia Williams, president.

Original manuscripts were read by Ruth Stoehr, Mary Shaddick, Marjorie Beck, Eleanor McMichael, Harriet Boozell, and Peggy Newcomb at the meeting Tuesday evening.

Plans were made for the next meeting to be held at the home of Dr. Purdy.

Business Group Honors New Members At Tavern

Alpha Iota, honorary business fraternity, will hold an initiation banquet for the eleven new members on Tuesday, November 21, at the Tavern.

Mr. Alton G. Kloss, director of business education at Thiel college, will be the speaker. He has chosen for his subject "As Business Sees It's Secretary", according to Alpha Iota president, Julia Cooke.

Initiates include Dorthea Brush, Betty Langguth, Nancy McMillin, Shirley Nelson, Dorothy Roessing, Katherine Wege, Marjorie Jordan, Barbara McConaha, Janet Rote, Jean Thompson, Lee Wilkinson, and Wilma Woods.

Butz
Florist
Of New Castle
Over 90 Years

. . . The Tavern
For Discriminating Tastes
Make Early Reservations

The Holcad

1939-40-41---ALL-AMERICAN---1942-43-44

Vol. 62 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Nov. 24, 1944 No. 9

McLaughry Receives Air Medal

Lt. James McLaughry, ex-'45, is shown receiving the Air Medal for meritorious achievement in combat over Europe. Lt. McLaughry, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. McLaughry, of Beachwood Road, New Wilmington, is co-pilot on a B-24 Liberator bomber. Presenting the medal is Col. Lorin L. Johnson, commanding officer of the 392nd Heavy Bombardment Group.

Two sided story . . . .

Library's Newspaper Exhibit Proves French Presses Never Ceased Rolling

Presses of France have been rolling even during the dark months of Nazi occupation. Evidence of this can be found in the copies of both collaborationist and Free French newspapers exhibited this week in the library's second floor display case in observance of Freedom of the Press week.

Smuggled out of occupied France by an American airman escaping through the underground, the papers give a two-sided view of French newspaperwork during the four years the Germans were in control at Paris.

Underground at Work

Working scretly with their presses operating in hidden spots, loyal editors published "Le Patriote," official organ of th Free French forces of liberation. December 25, 1943 and January 25, 1944 issues (3 copies on exhibit) contain stirring challenges to loyal French, and in bold face type the worlds of their leader, General DeGaulle "Soyons prets pour l'Insurrection Nationale!" Be ready for the National insurrection.

In an attempt to unite the French people under the yoke of the Nazi regime, editorials in the collaborationist newspapers, "Paris-Soir," "Paris Midi," and "L'Ouest-Ecair," proclaimed the inefficiency of the American and English systems and the threat of communistic Russia. One, signed Lucien Mignoton, announced that Nazi socialism is the only society based on justice, merit, and regenerated conditions of life.

Pictures of Paris apartment houses, supposedly wrecked by American and British airmen are displayed prominently on the front pages of the collaborationist papers.

Students Warned

A special warning to students is found in the "Paris-Soir," once a leading Paris publication, now undr Nazi control. All students were reminded that they must be able at the request of a Nazi official to show reasons why they are studying and give account of what they are studying.

Decorated in one corner with a pencil marked French tri-color a handbill, printed in German, suggesting revolt and surrender was distributed by the French Underground among Nazi soldiers.

Four handbills of the underground press, one mimeographed, are included in the exhibit, all suggesting that even with the Nazi domination the loyal French never once gave up hope, but held out until the day of liberation came.

Material for the Freedom of the Press Week exhibit was loaned to the library by Mr. Michael Radock, journalism instructor and director of the News Bureau. They were given to him by a friend shot down over France on his seventeenth bombing mission.

Final War Chest Count Shows $71.55 Over Goal

Final tabulation of contributions to the Campus War Chest drive ending Monday, November 13, showed Westminster students and faculty contributed $151.55, according to solicitor chairman, Ruth Wright.

Of the $71.55 over the $1500 goal, $10.00 was contributed by a former resident of Hillside, in a letter to Mrs. Lillian Smith, housemother.

Pi Delt Observes Free Press Week

Observing Freedom of the Press week, Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, met Tuesday evening, November 21, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Radock. A discussion was led by Miss Joan Simpson, '44, now reporter for the New Castle News.

Marjorie Boles and Judith Gordon were appointed to the program committee, while Naomi Himmeger and Ada McCleery were in charge of refreshments.

Proposed meetings for the year, according to Jean Brown, president, will include one to which all journalism majors will be invited, and several in which the editors of the campus publications will be "on the carpet" while the group criticizes the Argo, Holcad, and Scrawl respectively. Final meeting in May will be the traditional publications banquet.

Freshman Class Plans Evening Of "Hobo" Fun

Old clothes will be the style for the Freshman "hobo party" Saturday night at 8:30 in College hall, according to president Robert O'Melia.

Committee chairmen for the party include Rex Parker, Nancy Beringer, decorating; Lydia Zahradnich, music; Howard Edgar and Cheerful Pettit, entertainment; Janice Carlson, LeVerne Lewis, refreshments; Stat Miller, publicity.

In charge of the scavenger hunt, a special feature of the evening, are Amelia Duff and M. L. Cleland.

Senate Clarifies Special Privileges Of Senior Women

Student Must Obtain A Blanket Permission For Overnight Absence

Senate, women's governing body of Westminster, has been working on much-needed specific rules for seniors who have previously been called "unrestricted."

Due to the controversy arising over the term "unrestricted", it has been changed to "senior privileges," according to Senate president Eleanor Berry. A first semester senior woman is entitled to senior privileges if she has a 2 average scholastically, and all second semester seniors have these privileges.

Parents' Permission

Beginning next semester, a form letter will be sent by Senate to parents of the senior stating that she is eligible to have senior privileges and stating the privileges.

Parents are requested to send a blanket permission to cover absences of seniors at the beginning of the semester for the protection of the student and to relieve the school of responsibility.

List of Privileges

Senior privileges include:

1. Ten o'clock permission every week night.
2. Ten o'clock every Sunday night if attending chapel, or if off campus for the weekend.
3. Signing "out" only on a special list of privileged seniors when leaving dorm during the week.
4. When staying out in town overnight during week or weekend, it is necessary only to leave the address.

Gives Destination

Every senior with privileges will be given a pad of slips to be left at the desk before leaving campus. All required on these slips is destination and time returning. This is not a restriction. There is no permission to obtain, and slips will not be filed. The procedure is merely a gesture of courtesy and, in case of any emergency, will serve as a method of getting in touch with the person.

These rules will serve as a basis and may be added to or amended the organization president added.

Dean Attends Meeting Of Accrediting Agency

Dr. John Orr, college dean, is attending a meeting of the Middle States Association of Colleges in New York City this weekend.

Westminster is on the accredited list of the Middle States association.

Here's our chance . . . .

Overstreet Outlines Course For Our Younger Generation

"This present generation, your generation, is much better fitted to take over the world than the past generation," Dr. Harry Overstreet, well-known philosopher and author remarked as he sat down on the couch in Mrs. Down's Ferguson hall study.

"No, I'm not trying to flatter you," the philosopher added quickly as your reporter looked up in surprise. "You people will have the advantage of having had training in social relations, something almost unheard of by the average person 25 years ago."

Dr. Overstreet explained that after the first dcade or so of the twentieth century the shift of emphasis was made from the physical sciences to the social sciences. He didn't mean to imply, he added, that physical sciences are being neglected; but that they are being coupled with development in the psychological and historical studies, a most fortunate shift in his opinion.

"Physical sciences have done tremendous things for us. They have taught us the value of honest objectivity, but they leave us little room for personal expression in the laboratory," he continued, illustrating his point.

How can the younger generation make use of this opportunity?

"Do away with those stereotypes and prejudices. Start right here on campus," the philosopher proposed as the first down-to-earth step.

We must learn to understand the causes of things according to Dr. Overstreet, learn why Germany accepted Nazism, learn why we suffered the great depression.

(Continued on page 4)

Sorority Rush Week Begins Monday Morning, December 4

Freshmen To Sign Preference Cards During Chapel Hour Friday Morning

Formal rushing by Westminster's six sororities begins Monday morning, December 4 and closes Thursday evening, December 7, according to Pan Hellenic president Zona Brokosch.

Preceding the opening of rush week, the annual Pan Hellenic tea will be held for all freshman women from 3 to 5 Friday afternoon, December 1 in Ferguson hall lounge.

Preference cards on which the freshman girl lists her first three choices of sororities will be signed in chapel Friday morning. Date cards from the various sororities will be given out by the residence directors at 7 o'clock Friday evening. All girls must stay in their rooms until the cards have been given to them, according to Pan Hellenic rules.

Arrange Dates

Date cards must be returned to the residence director by noon Saturday, December 2. No sorority is permitted more than two dates with any rushee. Dates may be consecutive, but no dates are to be broken.

No dates are to be made with a freshman by a sorority until a date card has gone through the Pan Hellenic committee.

Silent period begins Thursday evening, December 7 at 8 o'clock and continues to Friday, December 8 at a time to be announced later.

Freshman preferential cards are to be handed into Dean Mary Jane Stevenson's office at 9 a.m. Friday, December 8. Any preferential card changed after that time is considered a broken pledge and the individual must wait a year until she can pledge.

Ask Pan-Hel

During the silent period freshman women may ask any question they wish of the senior members of the Pan Hellenic committee. They are: Zona Brokosch, Jean Dobbie, Florence Menoher, Gladys Brown, Marie Funfer, and Marguerite Guthrie.

According to college rushing rules no freshman girl is allowed in a car when accompanied by an upperclass woman, and no upperclass woman is to spend money for food for any freshman woman.

If a freshman woman is not interested in sorority membership, she may write "not interested" on her preferential card in chapel Friday morning.

Theater Selects Cast For Satire

Casting for the first two acts of "The World We Live in," satire on human conduct, has been completed, according to Dr. A. T. Cordray, speech department head.

Struggles of the modern world are depicted through insect life. In the first act the butterflies include: Iris Betty Womer; Clythia, Doris Dietz; Felix, Ethel Raught; Victor, Barbara Peters; Otakar, Colleen Morris; young butterflies, Alice Frye, Zelda Sevin, Norma Hench, and Nancy Lewis.

Beetles in the second act include Karl Moll, June Mathewson, Lorraine Brown. Charles Hildebrand will play the Schnemnon fly; Helen Finlay, larva; Verlee Mitcheltree, cricket; and Robert Alter, parasite.

Casting of the third act, the ant war, and the epilogue, story of life and death, will be completed next week. Men are needed for the ant war, a satire on the aggressor nations.

Education Group Initiates Eight

Eight students will be initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, at a banquet November 30 at the Tavern. The banquet was originally scheduled for the 16th. The guest speaker will be Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean.

Senior girls to be initiated are Anna Johnston, Mary Shaddick, Mary Weber, and Virginia Williams.

The four juniors chosen include Eleanor McMichael, Barbara Miller, Harriet Sarver, and Jane Sheppard.

A scholastic average of "B", completion of twelve hours of psychology and education, and registration in the education department are requirements for membership in the organization, sponsored by Miss Eva Goodenough, instructor in psychology and education.

Titan Graduate Leads "Sawdust Commandos"

Lt. Robert Furst, '30, is now officer in charge of the manufacturing platoon of an engineer forestry company in France.

Calling themselves the "Sawdust Commandos," the Westminster graduate's platoon provides the lumber, pilings, railways, ties and other wood construction materials needed by combat engineer battalions up at the front.

Furst is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Furst of Winter avenue, New Castle.

Argo Editor Announces Schedule For Pictures

Group pictures for the 1946 Argo will be taken at convenient times throughout the year, according to yearbook editor Jean Brown. Previously a week during the first semester had been set aside for organization pictures.

Sorority pictures were taken Wednesday evening, November 15, in the music room of the library.

Dates for other organizations will be announced later in chapel or in the Holcad.

Scrawl Goes On Sale Before Holiday Recess

Scrawl, student literary magazine published biennially, will be on sale the second week in December, according to Ada McCleery, acting editor.

A feature on Agnes Turnbull, authoress who will appear at Westminster in the spring, will be a highlight of the magazine.

Scrawl, whose fall theme is V-Mail, will also feature a survey on "What Westminster Needs Most after the War,' a humorous feature on "Blind Dates," short stories, and poems.

Meredith Laudenslager, elected editor of Scrawl, has left campus because of illness and will not return until January.

Sophomore Violinist Plays With Symphony

Ruth Johnston, public school music major from Youngstown, Ohio, is playing second violin with the Youngstown Symphony orchestra. A sophomore here at Westminster, Miss Johnston joined the musical group this summer.

On campus Miss Johnston plays violin in the college orchestra and saxaphone in the band.

A graduate of the college and the conservatory in 1939, Mrs. Lowenne Swindler Patton, also is a violinist in the symphony, according to conservatory director, Donald O. Cameron.

Several students of the stringed instruments class visit the orchestra rehearsals weekly with Mr. Cameron.

If You Take More Than One Some Won't Get Holcads

SUFFICIENT COPIES of the HOLCAD come off the press each week, yet there are still many students who never receive a student paper.

We believed the most convenient way to distribute papers was to leave enough copies in each dormitory for the student living there. Complaints having been coming to us, however, that there are never any Holcads left in the dormitory offices after ten o'clock Friday night. The only answer we can find is that some students must be taking more than their one copy.

We realize many are sending papers to friends at home and in the service, but with limited funds and supplies we are not able to print enough copies. If you want a paper for your friend, see about having his name put on our mailing list.

Over eight hundred copies of the Holcad are sent to Westminster servicemen every week. If you know of one who is not receiving a paper give us his name. Subscriptions for friends and parents are two dollars a year.

Remember, if you take two Holcads Friday night, someone else in the dorm doesn't even get one.

Ours Must Not Be Called Another Lost Generation

DR. OVERSTREET gave the youth of America one of the greatest compliments he could when he remarked, "Your generation is more suited to take over the world than the past generation."

It is our duty as college students to make sure we don't pass up this great opportunity of re-shaping the world and become another "lost generation." We are obligated to see that the fight the boys of our generation have begun on the battlefield is continued at the peace-table until the entire world is freed.

It's a challenge to us as a generation standing ready to take over the leadership of our country. With our opportunities of training, we can face it and do it well.

List Activities With Dean

WAS THE DATE and time of your organization's last activity scheduled correctly in the Holcad?

You can assure correct publication if you file all programs in the dean's book in Miss Mary Jane Stevenson's office a week beforehand. All activities scheduled in the Holcad are taken directly from the dean's book. If you are careful in listing them, we will be careful in publishing them.

The Holcad

1939-40-41 ALL-AMERICAN 1942-43-44

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF RUTH STOEHR, '46
Managing Editor Mary Alsop, '46
News Editor Jean Brown, '45
BUSINESS MANAGER CAROLYN DINES, '45

Circulation Manager James Sidey, '47
Advertising Manager Bill Henry, '48

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Faculty Advisor Michael Radock

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

MAKING SURE

Carrying a floor lamp from Ferguson hall to Sewall's just to fit a light bulb is the newest thing. Betty Sheffler tried this on Friday afternoon—she got one to fit and it works quite well now. Maybe we should add that Betty really thought something more serious ailed her lamp.

NOT MARINES, BUT

Those many marines the gals expected may not have shown up at College hall last Saturday night, but two Amish boys, clean shaven and unattached, added their bit. Debating quite a while in front of the hall, they finally decided to join the party. They talked to several college girls for a while and almost asked them to dance—but their fee was $5 so the coeds danced with each other (an unusual thing).

RACKETEER

It can happen here. Did everyone take note of that slick look about Ray Bower this week? He got a haircut. We hear it's just a racket caused by the fifty-cent haircut fee. When all the girls get jealous of his long locks curling up on the ends when it rains and offer him fifty cents to get it cut—he collects a nice sum.

STYLISH

Once again white patches on the arms are in style—since the blood bank arrived in New Castle. Janet Rhodes can tell you all about that fainting feeling now. Lorry Brown was so patriotic she came back with patches on both arms after spending over two hours on a cot.

TIMELY COPY

Seen around campus . . . . students and professors, too, carrying around the Stokes articles from the Pittsburgh Press—the two that tell about the Universiy of Texas affair.

PROF'S OPINIONS

Latest coed fashions have been raising some prof comments. Mr. Brennen remarked about the hair bleaching. But he's willing to try it if it makes hair last any longer. Then there's business man Herbert Graebner who thoroughly disapproves of the girls class attire of flats, sloppy joes, and unkempt hair.

HOLCADABRA

They Are Strictly "Corny" But Collegiate All The Same

By Margie Boles

For some unknown reason the things collegians and coeds really enjoy are strictly corny. Next time you groan at a sad joke you hear, think about some of the corny things you laugh at and take part in every day.

—o—

Ringing of the victory bell after basketball games . . . . girls peroxiding their hair . . . loud, hilarious chapel announcements . . . frat haircuts and pledges with lipsticked foreheads proclaiming their affiliation . . . and coeds ever loyal to skirts and sweaters, saddle shoes and loafers.

—o—

Groups thinking up special names for themselves as in the case of Canaries and Buffalos . . . college boys signalling with flashlights to girls in a frosh house . . . bull sessions and midnight feeds—even to eating soup at 3:30 in the morning . . . cheerleading sessions at B. hall via Bizz and Hopie . . . and practical jokes like the grim reminders of a squirrel hunting trip secretly placed in beds by one mischievious freshman at Browne.

—o—

Lining up for the mailman . . . group discussions held the night before a test which usually don't accomplish much—as in the case of the one held in Ruth Stoehr's room with Gordon, Frye, and B. J. Nickerson combining their knowledge of Gov't . . . . loafing in the browsing room of the lib . . . . and sorority girls trying to out yell each other on "I Want to Be a College Girl".

—o—

Autographed trench coats and crew hats . . . . . big, wooden frat paddles decorating dorm windows . . . walls covered with pennants, pictures of Van Johnson, and Petty girls . . . . all there things are right off the cob, but they are collegiate so that's all that counts.

STARS IN SERVICE

U. S. Treasury Department

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Mary Lou Fair

"Here I am back in India. What do you think of that? To think that the army would send me out here is almost a thing that isn't done. You know the thing that usually happens—if a man knows French and German he is sent to the South Pacific. I guess I'm the exception to the rule since I am right at home here."

James M. Clements, '39
APO New York, N. Y.

—o—

"Last night I met another Westminster man over at ship's store, Ed Cray. His girl friend, Ruth Slaugenhaupt, is in the SPARS at Miami. But he hasn't had much liberty to see her. It seems no matter where you go, there is always someone you'll recognize.'

Jim McNall, ex-'46
Fort Pierce, Fla.

—o—

"My days are busy ones here in France, but I do truly think of you often. It does seem early to be sending this Christmas greeting, but the Army insists. These are exciting days for me."

Tom Greer, ex-'41
France

—o—

"It looks as though I was one of the lucky boys who got in the Navy. It is a wonderful place thus far."

John M. Salcau, ex-'48
Sampson, New York

—o—

"I received your letter telling of the commencement exercises while in England, together with the Blue and White which my mother in England had sent to me. It was wonderful to hear of Westminster again, and to know that it is still going strong. I often think of school, and perhaps bore my tentmate telling him of it, but he seems to live through it all. Those days all seem so far away, and yet when I look at the pictures I have of the school, I feel as though I know every part of it."

Jack Thompson, '43
APO New York, N. Y.

—o—

"Effort on the part of the college administration should be directed on the fraternities and other organizations to keep in contact with their respective members so that our interest is kept alive in all aspects of college life. Something that the men and women will not do is return to a strange college. Only if constant reminder of pleasant memories and the continued progress of our beloved alma mater is maintained can we be kept intimate friends and not drift into strangers."

Elwin Fuller, '42
APO, New York, N. Y.

—o—

"Tell Dr. Black if he is still there that I am no longer late for eight o'clock class; nor do I have any cuts against me! Our morning starts at 6:10 a.m. and we aren't late! Still trying to further my education. I have enrolled with the U. S. Armed Forces institute for their course in differential equations."

Carl E. Sunnegren, ex-'46
Camp Choffee, Ark.

BOOKS

Allied Nations Stress Unity Through Books

By Grace Jones

Three hundred years ago, in November, John Milton wrote in AREOPAGITICA, "Give me the liberty to know, to utter, and to argue freely, according to conscience, above all liberties." He was arguing against restrictions on a free press, a problem existing as long as books have been printed.

—o—

The American Library association proclaims this week, November 19-25, as Free Press week. These dates are chosen in recognition of Milton's classic presentation of the case against censorship, and to commemorate the birth of Voltaire, who on November 21, 1694, bgan a lifetime of struggle against the infringement of personal liberties.

—o—

There are several splendid books in the library now telling of the experiences of some of our nation's greatest journalists in their fight for freedom of the press.

—o—

"Kendall of the Picayune" by Fayette Copeland, is the story of the "most adventurous editor of his time, who made history by living it in New Orleans, Texas, and Mexico."

—o—

Raymond B. Nixon in his book "Henry W. Grady—Spokesman of the New South" tells of the directing genius of the "Atlantic Constitution" in the post-Civil War period, who at his death at the age of thirty-nine, was "literally loving a nation into peace".

—o—

"The Man Who Made News", by Oliver Carlson, is the biography of the most widely hated and most generally read man of his day, James Gordon Bennett, Sr., editor of the "New York Herald."

—o—

"Jefferson and the Press", by Frank L. Mott, clarifies for students of journalism Jefferson's philosophy of the press and his experiences with the newspapers of his time.

—o—

"Give Us a Little Smile, Baby" by Harry J. Coleman is a photobiography of an ace news photographer, and is written in "ballpark English" with plenty of spicy anecdotes.

SPORTOGRAPHY

We'll Need Preparation For Sports Hungry GI's

By Beveridge

Have you ever stopped to think that many of the GI Joes shouldering rifles today will be the college Joes tossing around footballs and shooting baskets tomorrow?

—o—

We liked the story in last week's Washington Star by former Star sports writer Don Gorcy, now private in the United States army. It concerns a few million sports hungry GI's who eat up what sports news they get, and dream of the time they can participate on the field. Gorcy says we should prepare for those same fellows who are going to take advantage of the G.I. bill to catch the education they missed.

—o—

What Gorcy said certainly can be applied here at Westminster. Last week many of us were given slips of paper asking "What does Westminster need most after the war." We hope you thought of those sports eager GI's and included a new athletic field.

—o—

Basketball has long been the most difficult sport to referee and it was given added impetus by two of the three new rules. They blame it on the war; first we have unlimited substitutions, which is all right. It's the other two with which we find fault.

—o—

It is now up to the referee to decide if a ball has been slightly annoyed, at the wrong time, in its flight toward the basket. This was made to discourage boys from growing tall.

—o—

The third rule gives the defensive team a chance to call time out for an injured player. With rule changes of the sort, Doc Carlson won't need to bring a bench on which to sit down.

Sceptre To Sell Food At Basketball Games

Sceptre, sophomore women's honorary, will have concessions at all the home games during basketball season to sell refreshments to Titan fans, according to president Barbara Peters.

Christmas cards were addressed to Westminster women now in service by Sceptre members at their meeting last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Wayne Christy, sponsor.

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Gospel Teams Lead Sunday Services

Gospel teams 1, 2, and 3 will travel to the First United Presbyterian church, Sharon, and Calvary Baptist church of Farrell on Sunday, November 26.

Team No. 1, headed by Oliver Ohsberg and Dorothy Brush as cochairman, will lead an evening service entitled "Tickets to the Kingdom" at the Sharon church. The team also includes Marian McNary, Betty Miller, Shirley Nelson, Ruth Wright, Dorothy Spellman, and Karl Moll.

Robert Reid and Virginia Williams will head team No. 2 in their morning service at the Farrell church.

Margaret Gettemy, Pat Fordney, Esther Neal, Mary Zeiden, John Balph, and Genevieve Douglas make up the team.

Co-chairmen Helen Newham and John Pollock of team No. 3 will lead an evening service at the same church. Other members of the team include Virginia Thompson, Carolyn Dawson, Mina Gracie, James Shott, and Helen Miller.

Sports Quiz

Questions for the would be sports expert:

1. Who played the first intercollegiate football game?
2. Who was the last man to pull an unassisted triple play in the major leagues?
3. Who played, and where, the 1942 Rose Bowl game?
4. What is the oldest organized collegiate sport?
5. Joe Louis has beaten what five former world's champions?

Answers:

1. Princeton and Rutgers, 1869.
2. Johnny Neun, 1927, against Cleveland.
3. Duke vs. Oregon State, Durham, N. C.
4. Rowing.
5. Max Baer, Jimmy Braddock, Jack Sharkey, Max Schemling.

Inter-Frat Sponsors Annual Dance In Gym

Westminster's three fraternities on campus; Alpha Sigma Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Kappa Phi Lambda will hold their annual Inter-fraternity semi-formal dance on December 1, in the gym.

Two dollars will provide a couple with an evening of dancing to Hal Manning's eleven piece orchestra. The custom of no corsages holds true again this year, the council decided.

Girls have one o'clock permission, according to Dean Mary Jane Stevenson.

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ASTP, V-5 Heads Find New Positions

Marcuson Discharged; Mrs. Johnston At Thiel

Army and navy officers that were on Westminster's campus last year with the Army Specialized Training program and Navy V-5 units are now located in distant corners of the United States, according to Mr. Russell N. Cansler, head of the secretarial science department.

Lieutenant Carl B. Marcuson, former personel officer with the ASTP, recently received a medical discharge from the army and is now employed as state auditor with the Seven-Up Bottling company at Richmond, Virginia.

Mr. Marcuson and his wife, a teacher in the New Wilmington high school last year, live on a farm just outside Richmond.

Lieutenant E. E. Gardner, former officer with the Navy V-5 program stationed at Hillside last year, is now taking advanced training at the Navy Air station, Shawnee, Oklahoma. He is flying on bi-motor planes in preparation for air transport duty.

Lieutenant Wilho Winika, also with the Navy V-5 program last year, and his wife are now living in Sanford, Florida, where the Lieutenant is a physical training instructor with the Naval Air Station near Jacksonville.

With the Third Service Command at Baltimore, Maryland, is Lieutenant William Robinson, formerly with the ASTP.

Mrs. Rebecca Johnson, head of the CAA ground school courses last year for the navy, is now teaching aviation and physical education at Thiel college, Greenville, Pa.

Mr. B. B. Danley, also of the CAA, returned to his home in Williamsport and is employed at his father's manufacturing company.

Freshman Class Elects Two Senate Members

Alice May Smith, Spanish major, and Betty Ann Young, secretarial science major, are newly elected freshmen representatives to Senate, women's governing organization.

Elections were in charge of Senate members Monday evening during the Freshman meeting held in Browne hall by Dean Stevenson, according to President Eleanor Berry.

Rev. Lindstrom Speaks At Wesley Fellowship

Reverend Macklyn Lindstrom, pastor of the New Wilmington Methodist church will explain the purpose of the Methodist Student Movement at the Wesley Fellowship meeting Sunday evening, November 26, at 6:45, according to acting president, Ardele Herzog.

YM, YW, Life Service Hold Joint Meeting

YMCA, YWCA, and Life Service group will conduct a combined meeting Monday evening, November 27, at 7 o'clock. Dr. John Coventry Smith of the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian church has been announced as guest speaker.

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IRC Delegates To Scranton Convention Pick Up Tips For Campus Discussions

By Jean Brown

Fifteen hours to Scranton—to the International Relations Club Middle Atlantic convention; two days of conferences, then another fifteen hours, and back to New Wilmington. That was last week's schedule for IRC delegates Hilda McDowell, Jean Brown, and Matthew Brown.

Arriving in Scranton last Thursday night, November 16, the delegates registered Friday morning for the conference, held at Marywood college, whose campus, though not as large as ours, rivals it in beauty. The program consisted of several general sessions, and four separate discussion groups. Each of which met several times. Hilda, Jean, and Matt each sat in on a different discussion.

Includes Five Districts

IRC is a nationwide organization, and several similar conferences have already been held this year in the west, midwest, and south. States already represented at the Middle Atlantic conference included Pennsylvania as well as New York, Delaware, New Jersey, the District of Columbia, and Canada. Prominent speakers this year included Dr. Ross J. Hoffman of Fordham university, and Dr. Leon Godsall, Miami university.

In the discussion groups, topics included: treatment of defeated enemy countries; enemy satellite nations, occupied countries, dependent areas; united nations during the war and after world order. Conclusions reached in discussions were summarized by the chairman of each group at the final session of the conference, Saturday morning.

Plan Next Meeting

Of the colleges extending invitations, St. Peters' college in Jersey City (just half an hour from Times Square) was chosen as host for next year's conference.

After the closing of the convention Saturday noon, the Westminster delegates returned home, much impressed by the efficiency of national IRC.

Campus Calendar

Friday, November 24
3:30 Inter-sorority volleyball, gym
Saturday, November 25
8:30 Freshman all-college party, College hall
Sunday, November 26
9:45 College Bible class
11:00 Services, all Churches
6:30 CE, UP church
6:30 Wesley fellowship, Methodist church
7:45 Chapel
Wednesday, November 29
3:30 Inter-sorority volleyball, gym
6:45 YWCA
7:00 YMCA
Thursday, November 30
5:30 Kappa Delta Pi formal dinner, Tavern
Friday, December 1
9:30 Interfraternity ball
Saturday, December 2
8:15 Wesley fellowship party

YWCA Speaker Outlines Post-War Mission Work

Missionaries' part in the post-war world will be outlined by Dr. James A. Pollock, guest speaker at YWCA's combined Thanksgiving and missionary meeting Wednesday, November 29, at 6:45 in Ferguson lounge.

Twelve years a missionary in Egypt, Dr. Pollock is now pastor of the Eleventh United Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh. His daughter, Jean, sophomore elementary teaching major here at Westminster, is in charge of the meeting.

Annually at the missionary meeting members are asked to contribute clothes for mission boxes.

Sceptre Entertains Dr. Harry Overstreet

Sceptre, sophomore woman's honorary, was in charge of the reception held in Ferguson hall lounge for Dr. Harry Overstreet, philosopher, after his lecture on Thanksgiving evening, Wilma Woods and Lois Utley were hostesses. Anna May Fitzsimmons, sophomore music major, played the piano.

Ushers for Dr. Overstreet's lecture were also members of Sceptre. Head usher was Marilyn Ashbaugh. Winifred McCalmont, Jeanne Myers, Anna May Fitzsimmons, Martha Shoup, Gloria Albertson, Mary Ellen Stewart and Margaret McClure assisted.

Electric Supplies
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John Wright, Jr.
Hardware Store

Radock To Represent Westminster Alumni

Mr. Michael Radock, News Bureau director, will attend a three-day meeting of District II, the American Alumni Council, at the Inn, Buck Hill Falls, Pa., Nov. 27, 28, and 29.

A meeting of alumni executives of Pennsylvania colleges and universities will be held Tuesday at the same place.

Editor of the alumni magazine, the Blue and White Broadcast, Radock will represent Westminster at both meetings.

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COLLEGE BOOK STORE

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Beta Sigs Hold Initiation Saturday; Two Fraternity Men Leave For Service

By Tine

Sororities continue with initiation plans as Beta Sigma Omicron initiates two this Saturday, and the KD's are already planning for December 2.

Servicemen are still being welcomed back—different ones here almost every weekend, some on their last leave before going over and some returning from over there.

ALPHA SIGS Ensign George Campbell, '43, and Bill Baldwin, ex-'46, were on campus last week while Akio Aburano and George Holmes left for the armed forces.

—o—

Returning **SIG EPS** were Lt. Phil Myers, ex-'46, Lt Rocky Greer, '41, and Chuck Francis, ex '46.

—o—

Mrs. E. B. Russell, **ALPHA GAM** patroness, spoke at Monday night's meeting.

—o—

BETA SIG's are holding initiation for Ruth DeHaven and Jean Pollock Saturday afternoon and pledging for Jeanne Gordon at the same time. The alumna local chapter is giving the sorority a dinner party at the Tavern Saturday night in honor of the new initiates and pledge. Libby Rotzler, '42, Cora Mae Ford, '42, visited the suite Sunday.

—o—

CHI OMEGA announces the marriage of Isabel Fritchman, '41, to Dr. Jack Frost of Monongahela. Nell Young, '41, visited Sunday.

—o—

Initiation for Mary Alsop will be held by KAPPA DELTA Saturday December 2.

—o—

SIGMA KAPPA grand treasurer, Mrs. Alta Morin, will be on campus from Sunday until Wednesday of next week. Evelyn Bartram, '40, chapter advisor, will be in the suite Monday. Mrs. Glenn Taylor (Billie Lorimer) was on campus Tuesday, and Betsy Smith Stevenson, ex-'45, was here last weekend.

—o—

QUADRANGLE alumna Rebecca McKnight, '44, is now a private in the WAC and is stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Florida.

FASHIONS

That New Blouse Gives Your Old Suit Appeal

By Quig

Suits and blouses have a planned partnership for this year—a harmonizing partnership which proves that two colors are better than one for setting you off as doub'y lovely.

It might be that suit you've been wearing for years, but with a new blouse interest it's destined to gain more attention.

—o—

White is ever a favorite, whether it is the color of a tailored shirtwaist or one of those with the special occasion look. Ginny William's waffle-weave pique with its minute gold buttons and crisp little bow at the neckline gives a perfect accent, while Ruthie Wright does things up right when she dons her nylon blouse with its pleated ruffling and three-quarter length sleeves.

—o—

Plaids, stripes, and figures predominate in materials, too. Izzy Ziegler has a red and white plaid shirt that will always get the collegiate vote, and Jean Thompson achieves a different note when she wears a blue and white blouse with the new cap sleeves and radiating tuck neckline.

—o—

Colors with a challenge, chartreuse and cerise. The blouse can be a cerise colored silk jersey with a drawstring U-neckline like Marge Hulse's or a woolen jersey that buttons up and down the back and comes in brilliant lime like the Beta Sigs'. Betty Sheffler has a deep chartreuse one. It's soft wool with the tiniest of silk flecks and has a wide bow to add neckline appeal.

—o—

For that peasant touch, Babs Stanton has a white broadcloth blouse with Norwegian figured embroidering around its high neck and three-quarter sleeves. Tine's emphasizes short sleeves, multi-colored smocking, and narrow ruffling.

Overstreet Speaks Thanksgiving Day

Good Philosophy Cited As Individual "Must"

Tracing the standard philosophies of man through the ages, Dr. Harry Overstreet, philosopher, climaxed a day of holiday festivities in a lecture Thursday night.

Dr. Overstreet compared the two philosophies to two threads weaving through society. A golden thread illustrated the philosophy of moral reciprocity, and a scarlet one represented moral non-reciprocity.

"The philosophy of moral reciprocity is that of great men like Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, and Christ; and if we want to build the kind of world we would like to have, we must continue the philosophy of those men," he added.

In discussing the master race problem the speaker declared that the master race theory is here in America; and if America is going to come clean and live with others, she must come to a reciprocating relationship.

"Complete reciprocal cooperation between nations is the only way to avoid war," he declared.

We in America are having to find our philosophies in these days, and we must avoid a bad philosophy of life by avoiding favoritism and neurotic self-pity, according to the speaker.

"Good personal philosophy is the most important thing about any person, the most important thing in life," Overstreet emphasized.

Overstreet Outlines

(Continued from Page 1)

"Modern Socrates says, 'Know thyself AND thy world'," the philosopher illustrated. The knowledge we as students are gaining will bring us the power to solve the "whys" of the world, Overstreet believes.

His final step for the younger generation is dedication to a cause.

"My generation had no cause worth speaking of — perhaps missionary work. We sat back, instead, and marveled in the power of our nation," Overstreet said, recalling the withdrawal of America from the peace table and her fit of isolationism.

"Now that the world is in the remaking, what will be your cause?" the philosopher challenged as he left the room.

Taste of tomorrow . . . .

'School Marms' Return Home Impatient To Start Teaching

Just like high school days with a slightly different slant was the general concensus of opinion of returning student teachers.

Farrell high treated the girls royally. Anna Johnston, Nancy Slinker, Jean Dobbie, and Betty Tarr received an assortment of presents from their classes and individual students when they left last week.

Students took time out from classes to give parties for their departing instructors. Jinx Johnston and Betty Tarr each received a cake 24 by 30 inches with an inscription, "Best of Luck."

It isn't the parties and presents, however, that rate first place among their experiences.

Classroom boners, embarrassing moments, and the kindly cooperativeness of the students afford the lasting memories.

Evelyn Chapman, teaching in Sharon high with Virginia Newall, laughingly tells of the boy who became a little confused about the significance of the War of the Roses. He thought it was so called because the crest of the House of York was Four Roses.

Good natured Chappy finds one of the most difficult things is to keep a straight and strict face when a student pulls a joke. "Most of the time I laugh right with them or dash to the board to write something," confessed the jovial senior.

"Classroom formality is hard to achieve." believes Jinx. The nickname "Annie" kept popping up now and then from the boys.

An embarrassing moment was in Betty Tarr's bookkeeping class. She gave implicit orders never to erase Then turned to the board to erase a figure—causing an immediate uproar in the class.

When talk centers round the lack of men on college campuses, Debbie and Jinx will remind you of their recent high school days. They were invited to the junior-senior dance and never found a slack in enthusiastic dancing partners.

Betty Tarr claims that the secret of success lies in the first few classes. Her method is—be strict, make them listen, and then when you have them under control, let them cut up a bit at the end of the period.

Mary Weber's seventh grade music class in Mercer kept her on her toes when they threw paper-wads, carried on whispering campaigns, and just refused to open their mouths to sing. Evelyn Crooks, teaching music at the same school, picked the third grade as the ideal class. She claims that they cooperate and are most willing to help.

All agreed that the cooperative and appreciative spirit of the high school students was one of the most encouraging and memorable factors.

"We hate to come back after all the excitement. It's rather quiet here," Betty Roessing added when she came in from six weeks at Sharon.

Radio Group Improves Acoustical Equipment

Material has been purchased for improvements in the radio room in the library. According to Dr. A. T. Cordray, speech department head, as soon as labor is secured the inner walls and ceiling of the room will be acoustically panneled.

A sound block door with a sound retardent partition will be put on the outside of the present door. The dead air space between the two doors will aid in the sound-proofing of the room.

Vibration period of the room will be reduced from 4 seconds to .4 seconds by these improvements. Dr. Cordray said, that permanent radio installation will soon be complete. Transcriptions will be made and later direct broadcasting will be resumed through a neighboring station.

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1939-40-41---ALL-AMERICAN---1942-43-44

Vol. 62 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Dec. 1, 1944 | No. 10

Formal Rush Week Begins Monday For Six Sororities

Freshmen Women To Return Date Cards To Dean's Office Before Saturday Noon

Preceded by the annual Pan Hellenic tea held this afternoon in Ferguson hall lounge, formal sorority rushing will begin Monday morning, December 4 and end Thursday evening, December 7.

Silent period began tonight at 5 o'clock and will continue until Monday morning.

Date cards, based on the preference slips signed by freshmen girls in chapel this morning, will be given out by the residence directors at 7 o'clock tonight, according to Pan-Hellenic president Zona Brokosch.

Return Cards

Freshmen must return their date cards to their residence director by noon Saturday, Dcember 2. No sorority is permitted more than two dates with any rushee. Dates may be consecutive, but no dates may be broken.

No dates may be made with a freshman by a sorority until a date card has gone through the Pan Hellenic committee.

Date cards will not be sent to any freshman not having a C average, according to new Pan Hellenic rules. Social privileges shall not be extended to anyone without a C average.

Parties Scheduled

Rush parties will be held in the sorority suites Monday through Thursday at 4:30 to 5:45, Monday and Wednesday evenings, 7 to 8:15; and Tusday and Thursday, 6:30 to 7:45.

Silent period begins again Thursday evening, December 7 at 8 o'clock and continues to Friday, December 8 at a time to be announced later.

Browne hall freshmen must turn in their preference cards to Miss Helen Sittig, residence director, before 9 o'clock Friday morning, December 8. All freshmen living in campus houses and commuters will turn in their cards to Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women, before that time.

Broken Pledge

Any preferential card changed after 9 o'clock Friday morning is considred a broken pledge and the individual must wait a year until she can pledge again.

During the silent period freshman women may ask questions of the senior members of Pan Hellenic council. They include: Zona Brokosch, Jean Dobbie, Florence Menoher, Gladys Brown, Marie Funfer, and Marguerite Guthrie.

According to new Pan Hellenic rules instituted this semester, each sorority will submit two lists to the dean, stating their first and second preferences. Freshman will identify in order their choice of sororities on the cards returned Friday morning, December 8. From the two lists Miss Stevenson will select enough girls to fill the campus quotas. First preferences of sororities will be matched against first preferences of individuals, and the differences will be made up from the remaining lists.

Faculty Members Speak At Methodist Meetings

Neil A. McNall, instructor of history, sociology, and government, will speak at the First Methodist church of Franklin at a men's meeting. His subject will be "An American Problem: The Cleavage Between the South and the North".

The group has invited four of our faculty to speak in a series of meetings. Others asked are Russell N. Cansler, professor of secretarial studies; Michael Radock, instructor of journalism and director of the news bureau; and Dr. Donald C. Matthews, associate professor of biology.

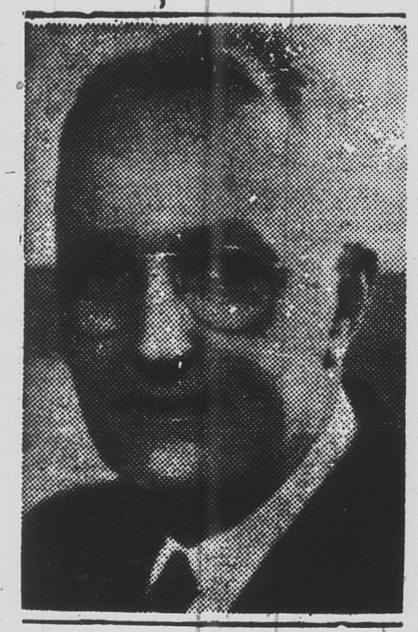
Are You Interested In Boy Scout Work?

New Wilmington's boy scout troop is hunting a college man to assist at the weekly meetings, according to scout master Walter Green.

Meetings are held every Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 in the scout house in the community park.

Anyone interested in working with young boys, even though he may not have had experience, is asked to call Mr. Green, Beechwood Road, New Wilmington 44-K.

Missionary



DR. KELLERSBERGER

Target Sponsors Midnight Movie

Girls Given 2 O'clock If They Attend Show

Midnight movies at the Wilmington theater will be sponsored by Target, senior women's honorary, Friday, December 8, it was announced in chapel this morning after two weeks of mysterious hints.

Admission price is 36 cents, according to president Peggy Newcomb.

Thaeter doors will open at 11:30 p.m. and th picture will start promptly at midnight.

Girls have been given two o'clock permission if they attend the movie by Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women.

As a climax to the all-college social program, Target's movie is being held by popular demand. Last May Student Council sponsored a midnight showing of "Claudia" after an open house at College hall.

The name of Friday night's film will be announced in chapel Tuesday morning, according to Target's president.

Outing Club Members Plan All-Girl Hayride

An all-girl hayride has been planned by outing club members for Saturday, December 9 at 8:30 p.m. Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women, has given permission for the ride since only club members will be present, according to president, Sophie Anastas.

Alice Langguth has been appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the haywagon. Assisting her will be Thelma Hamilton, Ethel Gorby, Ruth De Haven, Jane Moore, Mary Ellen Newton, Helen Louise Brown, Beverly Frye.

Martha Wiggins has been appointed chairman of the food committee with Jean Gabauer, Regina Wajert, Virginia McConnell, Rose Marie Kott, and Mary Ann Rawson as her assistants.

Books May Be Reserved For Christmas Recess

Students who wish to take books home over Christmas vacation may put reserves on them beginning next week, according to Miss Mabel C. Kocher, librarian.

Books which are signed out of the library from now until vacation will be due on December 13 and may be renewed at that time for the holidays.

All books which are signed out before vacation will be due December 4.

Doctor To Speak For Leper Colony

Kellersberger To Tell Of Mission War Work

Dr. Eugene R. Kellersberger, general secretary of the American Mission to Lepers, will outline the Mission's war time program in a chapel address Friday evening, December 8, at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Kellersberger, an ordained Presbyterian minister and doctor of medicine, was a medical missionary in Belgian Congo for 24 years, where he founded the Bibanga medical service, hospital, and Bibanga agricultural leper colony. He is the holder of two Belgian decorations, Chevalier of Royal Order of the Lion and Chevalier of Royal Order of the Crown.

In 1936 Kellersberger was appointed delegate of the Belgian Congo to the first World Leprosy congress at Cairo, Egypt, by the government. He also became medical secretary of the Congo Protestant council, and a member of the Royal Commission for the Protection of Natives.

During his work in the Belgian Congo the speaker became an expert not only in the field of leprosy but of other tropical diseases, notably African sleeping sickness. He is now in constant demand at medical schools and other centers where American Army and Navy doctors are being trained for tropical service.

American Mission, acting as an auxiliary body of all Protestant missions which carry on a world-ministry for lepers, gives financial aid to approximately 79 stations in 29 countries today.

The directors of the Mission are also building up a "Reconstruction Fund" to meet the needs of stations in conquered areas such as Burma, Thailand, China, and the Philippine Islands when they emerge from Japanese occupation.

Prof. Black Attends Mathematical Meeting

Professor Harold L. Black, mathematics department head, attended the annual joint meeting of the American Mathematical society and the Mathematical Association of America in Chicago, November 24-25.

The meeting was held at the Museum of Science and Industry.

Previous to the war it was customary to hold these meetings after Christmas, but recently the time has been changed to avoid congestion in transportation.

Russian Violinist Presents Concert In Chapel Thursday

Robert Kitain Comes To United States After Making World-Wide Music Tour

Robert Kitain, famous Russian violinist, will give a concert in Wallace Memorial chapel Thursday evening, December 7, under the sponsorship of the Artist-Lecture series, according to Donald O. Cameron.

Th violinist is the son of the late professor and composer, Mihail Gregorievtich Kitain, who was the personal friend of Tchaikovsky and a pupil of Rimsky-Korsakoff.

Violinist

ROBERT KITAIN

Scholarship Winner

Winner at the age of 10 of the Glazounoff Scholarship to the Imperial Conservatory at St. Petersburg, Robert Kitain studied with the famous professor, Leopold Auer.

At 16, he made a tour of Russia, where he remained throughout the Revolution, leaving in 1926. After a farewell tour of Russia and Siberia, he toured the Orient. Later he enjoyed success in European concerts. A tour of Australia in 1939 was cancelled because of the war, and since then Mr. Kitain has toured extensively in the United States, and given four recitals in Carngie hall.

Evening's Program

The program will include: "Prelude in E major," J. S. Bach; "Sonata No. 3 in D Minor," Brahms; "Concerto in D major," Paganini; intermission follows. After intermission, he will play: "Sonatine," Jean Francaix; "Fontaine d'Arethuse," Shymanowski; "Clair de Lune," Debussy; "Jota Aragonese," Albeniz; "Petrouchka," Stravinsky.

Mr. Kitain will be assisted at the piano by Valentin Pavlosky.

Inter-Frat Holds Semi-Formal Ball

"Winter Wonderland" is the theme of the Inter-fraternity semi-formal dance to be held in the college gym tonight, according to George Munn, president. Decorations will be in accordance with the theme.

Dancing is scheduled from 9 to 12 to the music of Hall Manning and his eleven piece orchestra. One o'clock permission has been granted to the women by Dean Mary Jane Stevenson.

Committees for the dance are: band, James Caruso; tickets and programs, James Sidey; decorations, Gene Yarnel and Gail Schuler.

There will be no corsages, the council ruled.

Galbreaths To Spend Christmas In Florida

Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath will travel to West Palm Beach, Florida, during the Christmas recess, the president announced today.

They plan to leave early in December.

Council Buys Records For All-College Use

In order that every campus organization may have up-to-date music at their social gatherings Student Council has started a record collection, according to president Shirley Nelson.

Nine of the latest dance recordings were purchased this week, and new selections will be added from time to time.

Any campus organization may use the records if they first ask permission from Charles Townsend, Student Council social chairman. The files will be kept at College hall.

Organizations will be expected to replace broken records, the president added.

Business Head Attends Meeting In New York

Representing Westminster, Mr. Frank Brettholle, college business manager, attended the annual conference of the Eastern Association of University and College Business Officers at the Biltmore hotel, New York City last week.

Nearly 150 administrative officers from schools of all the seaboard states and Canada were present.

Son-In-Law Of Trustee Killed In Metz Action

Pvt. William Reuter, attached to the 95th Division in Germany, has been reported killed before the action in Metz on November 15. He is the son-in-law of William M. Duff, a college trustee.

Mrs. Reuter, now living in Pittsburgh with her parents and small son, is named with her sister on the tower chimes, which were donated by Mr. Duff.

YMCA, YWCA Sponsor Annual Christmas Sing

Hillside dining room's open fireplace will be the scene of the annual joint YWCA and YMCA Christmas sing Wednesday evening, December 6 at 6:45.

Dorothy Yount and Robert O'Melia are in charge of the program.

Summer job reveals . . . .

Wiley Shows Keen Interest In Spanish-American Affairs

By Mary Alsop

Castillian dialect and interesting facts about South America and Spain are emphasized in T. R. Wiley's Spanish classes, as well as grammar and liberal translations.

Interested in Spanish American countries and their relations with the United States, the mild mannered prof obtained a three months' appointment with the Co-ordinator of Inter American Affairs in Washington this summer.

This is a government organization headed by Nelson Rockefeller and its fundamental function is to promote the good neighbor policy among the Americas.

Considering the possibility of an invasion of the U. S. and the quartering of our troops in South America, the agency was primarily interested in improving living and health conditions. Increased food production was also promoted.

Although invasion fears have subsided, the CIAA continues its constructive activities in the interests of the good neighbor policy.

Mr. Wiley was "just a roustabout" as he termed it, attempting to learn about the agency's work. He modestly mentioned, though, that he did do some translation for the various departments.

He noted mainly in his three month's stay the extensive and subtle propaganda issued by the CIAA both in the United States and in their southern neighbor countries.

Giving the interviewer little inside information, the prof pointed out some of the unlabeled propaganda. The movie shorts on "This is America" are subsidized by the organization. It also subsidizes publication of Latin American verse and so forth.

He brought back some souvenirs including several issues of "On Guard", a publication distributed solely in South American countries.

(Continued on page 4)

Editor Views Position Of Campus Sororities

SORORITY RUSHING usually ends with girls crying in the halls and vowing that they wished there never were sororities.

Next Friday night rush week ends formally. Approximately 90 girls will not be asked to join a sorority because of limited campus quotas and low grades. For some it will make bitter disappointment; for others it will make little or no difference.

Whatever your attitude may be, we would like to give you an objective view of the sorority situation here on campus.

First, sorority affiliations are advantageous, but friends are not necessarily made or kept because of them.

Second, Westminster has six national sororities, each with a limited membership of forty girls. They comprise an active part of campus life, contributing to a great extent to the social life of their members.

Finally, if you are not asked to join a sorority don't feel as though you are an outcast in the campus program. There is still definitely a place for you here on campus. Choose your friends carefully from every sorority and continue to strive for what you think should be the aim of every Westminster girl.

Good Luck, Titans

WE'LL BE HEARING the victory bell ringing again when basketball season opens next Tuesday evening on our home floor.

Coach Grover Washabaugh will send another "towering" team out to meet the Slippery Rock quintet. Only four on the team are Titan veterans, but the others have marked up outstanding records for their high school teams.

On behalf of the student body, the faculty and administration we wish the team luck in the 1944-4 season.

Buy Those Bonds For Them

THERE IS A WESTMINSTER MAN crouching in a foxhole on Leyte today; there's a Westminster man dodging enemy fire in the Ruhr; there's a Westminster man flying over Germany. There's a War Bond drive going on here at home—your part in the war.

The Holcad

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Faculty Advisor ..... Michael Badock

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

OUT OF THE PAST

Hidden facts of a professor's past come out. An uperclassman remembers the time when sports-lover Wayne Christy was student preaching at her church. One evening he failed to show up. Where was the missing preacher?—playing in a baseball game.

GLAMOUR SHOTS

Glamour photography has made its bid in the constant search of Hillside girls for something new and different. Evy Hill, Jane Moore, Peggy Tannehill, and Jean Myers donned the glamour rags and posed away for a whole evening. After two hours of adjusting lights and taking time exposures they completed eight shots.

NOVEL PASTIMES

Although a little young and of the opposite sex it seems as though Bill Stevenson is taking up the traditional old maid pastimes. He's been harboring a cat in his room for two months—and was just discovered lately by Mrs. McKnight. Along with several of the other men on campus he has taken up knitting in competition with the energetic coeds.

SHARE ALIKE

Share, but maybe not quite equally, in these troubled times is Flossie Menoher's motto. **She took six of her sorority sisters home with her this weekend—and Flossie's man took them all out. But we hear that she managed to sit beside him most of the time.**

CELEBRITY

Bonnie Davies has a good method for a one night rise to fame—just stay at Bill Green's till everyone's gone home. She tried this on Thanksgiving and sure enough took over—playing the piano and announcing the numbers in the popular night club.

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN

Just chalk it up as another dining room accident. Jean Lawton caused a little excitement for the hard working waiters when she dropped a tray of glasss in the after dinner rush the other day.

GREEK FASHIONS

This week as rushing season creeps up we find the AG's sporting bright red and green fitted blazers—crests and all . . . . KD's came down to dinner the other night in matching green pleated suits . . . . Beta Sigs wore their chartreuse blouses . . . . Chi O's brought out their blue and white blazers . . . . and Sigma Kaps met the first winter snow with their white head scarfs.

HOLCADABRA

Nicknames, Pet Phrases Are Distinguishing Marks

By Margie Boles

Nicknames and favorite sayings often become distinguishing marks of students here on campus.

—o—

Many times people become much better known by their nicknames than by their real names—not many frosh at Browne know that their proctor **Zipper** Pollock is really Dorothy . . . . when you hear someone yelling for **Flossie** you know Menoher will soon appear . . . . . and **Pud** McLane probably wouldn't turn around if you called her Margaret.

—o—

Raybuck would much rather be known as **Skip** instead of Harry . . . . **Pete** Sheakley long ago discarded the Anna Mae . . . . Anna Johnson has the ominous sounding nickname of **Jinx** . . . . the name **Don** Bennett on the basketball team might surprise the freshmen who haven't discovered that it is **Rube.**

—o—

New nicknames have been added by the frosh—Elizabeth Burton forsaking the usual **Liz** and choosing **Bizz** instead . . . . Henrietta LaBernz' preference of **Hank** . . . . Ellen Jane Pierce known to the Shafer girls as **Pee-Wee** . . . . and **Dodie** Carenter introducing a new shortening of Dorothy.

—o—

Sayings often become common to a certain person—for instance: Blackadore replaces the old-time "foiled" with **"Stoned".** Jim Caruso endorses everything in Fergie as **"A fine meal!"** Zona usually fluffs off all questioners with **"It's a long story, I'll tell you later"** . . Jorgy stresses bored indifference by his **"Swell, uh-huh, nice, great"** . . . Oly Wall's explanation of all Senate rules as **"purely precautionary measures"** . . T. Turner can often be heard saying **"Here, hold on now, take it easy"** . . . . but the nicest thing for a Holcad reporter to hear is Ruth Stoehr's famous **"That's right."**

U. S. Treasury Department

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Mary Lou Fair

"I spent a four day leave in Rome, and I sure had a wonderful time. That certainly is a beautiful city, and some of the things there are really priceless as far as money is concerned. It really would have been a shame if either side had destroyed any of that city."

James Sellers, '43
APO New York, N. Y.

—o—

"While in the New Hebrides I heard quite a story about Wes Bennett's basketball playing. It seems he amazed a lot of people with his ability and especially those overhead shots (with back to basket) while playing in Australia. It doesn't take long for such news to travel through these islands out here."

Willard George, '36
FPO San Francisco, Calif.

—o—

"The other day I received two issues of the Holcad. I can't express how much I enjoy each and every issue . The picture of the "Ideal Freshman Coed" brought back my freshman days. But I was terribly sorry to read of the sad news about Pete Evanoff. I sincerely hope he turns up safe and sound. I am looking forward to seeing the Titan cagers in the win column often this season, and I wish them the best of luck."

Donald R. Roy, ex-'44
Alamogaro, N. M.

—o—

"Certainly hope this letter finds Westminster rolling along smoothly and everyone looking forward to a few days at home for Christmas. I'm not going to make home this year for right now I'm on the water headed for action. Our trip has been rather calm although right now we're doing lots of rolling, and lots of the boys were wishing they were elsewhere."

Donald McRae, '43
APO, San Francisco, Cal.

—o—

"In the last few months I certainly have seen a lot of the world I never expected to see, even in my wildest dreams of travel. My dreams usually considered the Atlantic ocean and here I am traveling from one end of the Pacific to the other instead."

William Freeman, ex-'44
FPO, San Francisco, Cal.

—o—

"A week ago our regiment marched in the War Loan drive parade down Fifth avenue. It was my first real job for the Navy, and it was the last here in Brooklyn. I am leaving for Oklahoma the twenty-eighth to attend yeoman's school at Oklahoma A and M. After finishing there I have a very good chance to go overseas—Hawaii probably.

Judith Griffith, S 2/c
USNTC, New York, N. Y.

"I received my "Blue and White" yesterday. Needless to say, it made me very homesick even though I am on United States soil once again. I have been back in this country for over seven months now; indeed I am one of the very fortunate."

James E. Bacon, '42
Camp Parks, Cal.

—o—

"I am sure you will rejoice with me as you read, when I write I am now a Chaplain's assistant. My ambition has at last been realized. Many times I have wished for this assignment, and my prayers have been answered even though it required my coming overseas. You will be particularly interested when I tell you who my chaplain is. He is a graduate of Westminster—Chaplain W. J. H. McKnight. Mrs. McKnight is the house director of old "College Hall", I believe. A finer man than Chaplain McKnight would be very difficult to find—if at all."

Stewart Morgan, '42
APO, New York, N. Y.

—o—

"I graduated from two schools, Aviation Machinists' Mates School, Memphis, Tenn., and Propeller Specialist's School, Chicago. However, during this time my memories of Westminster linger on; and I look forward to the day when I can put my war togs away forever and don my civilian clothes and come back to the campus and take up my studies where I left off. "Goldie" and I plan to come back and be roommates as we were before, if it can be arranged."

Dick Dunmire, ex-'45
San Diego, Cal.

—o—

"Am down here for three weeks at Chaplains' Assistants' school. Am enjoying it very much. Eugene Lombardi, ex-Westminsterite, is stationed here. I saw him Friday.

Bill Earl, ex-'43
Spence Field, Ga.

—o—

"The English winter weather is setting in now—clouds, rain, fog. Aside from this, England is proving to be a very livable place. On a recent pass in London, I found time to tour Westminster Abbey and other points of interest. The people seem a little strange but nevertheless, friendly."

Leroy Perry, ex-'45
APO, New York, N. Y.

—o—

"We got our classification and it looks as if I'm slated to be a gunner. It should prove quite interesting for I found I'll be on one of the B-29 Super-fortresses. After finishing basic here I guess I'll be wintering in the South since the only B-29 gunnery school in the country is in Florida."

Pvt. Jack McDaniel
Sheppard Field, Texas

SPORTOGRAPHY

Rocket Team Rounds Up Every Man On Campus

By Beveridge

Slippery Rock's nine man team that comes to the Titan gym Tuesday will be the first in the past three years and will include every male enrolled at the college. In the absence of any male students, the girls kept up Rocket tradition by having teams in all sports, including touch football. Primarily a physical education school, the war did much to change the emphasis.

—o—

Blue and whites will leave next Friday afternoon for Buffalo where they meet Oklahoma A and M in the second half of a doubleheader Saturday night. Last year the Titans dropped a 41-39 decision to the Aggies at Buffalo. Bob Kurland, 7'4" Aggie center, big gun in the Oklahoma's attack, will again be in the line-up.

—o—

If comparative scores can pick a winner, the Titans are in for some rugged competition. Both Pitt and Geneva were able to dispose of preseason Titan foes in easier fashion and with larger margins of victory than the locals. While the Titans were beaten by Gurentz Packers, the Panthers were able to hand them a neat lacing. Geneva gained a ten point victory in Butler; the Titans won by four points.

—o—

The cold epidemic that his College hall had three court performers down. Jack Watkins, John Kashak, and Ray Hall were victims of the germs. Watkins expects to be in fine shape by game time, Tuesday. Both Hall and Kashak were back on the hardwood by Wednesday evening.

—o—

Coach Washabaugh took some time off from practice this week to join a few other faculty members who journeyed to Warren, Pa., good deer territory, in search of big game. Coach proved himself quite an optimist, taking rope to drag in his deer, and a pencil to fill out his tag.

Mel Hetzler handled the basketball practice sessions during the coach's absence.

—o—

Mel Hetzler doesn't plan to start intra-mural basketball until after the vacation period, but all three fraternities have jumped the gun with practice games. No exact method of play has been advanced but Hetzler is toying with the idea of two leagues so that all might be able to play in their class.

What if you were in a prison camp instead of a campus?

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Theta U's Lead Volleyball Teams

Beta Sigs, Chi O's Tie With Three Wins Each

With the undefeated Theta Upsilon team in the lead and two other sororities tied for second place, the 1944 WRA volleyball tournament is in its final stage. Only six more scheduled games are to be played.

Runners-up for second highest are Beta Sigs and Chi O's with three games each to their credit.

In the Friday, November 24 games, Beta Sigs took the game from the Kappa Deltas, while the Sigma Kaps were defeated by the Theta U's. Chi O's defeated the Alpha Gams.

The results of Wednesday's, November 29, games put the TU's ahead when they won over the Beta Sigs. Indpendents forfeited to the Chi O's and KD's to the Sig Kap team.

Before a team is eligible to play, seven members must be there. Otherwise they are required to forfeit the game.

A volleyball cup will be presented to the winning team at the end of the tournament.

Campus Calendar

Friday, December 1
3:15-5:30 Inter-sorority volleyball, gym.
3:30 Pan-Hellenic tea for all freshman women; silent period begins
9:00 Interfraternity ball; 1:00 permission
Saturday, December 2
8:00 Independents' all-college party, College hall
Sunday, December 3
9:45 College Bible class, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 CE, UP church
6:30 Wesley fellowship, Methodist church
7:45 Chapel
Monday, December 3
8:00 Silent period ends, sorority rushing begins
Tuesday, December 4
8:15 Basketball, Slippery Rock, home
Wednesday, December 5
8:00 YMCA-YWCA joint Christmas meeting, Hillside.
Thursday, December 6
8:15 Silent period begins
8:15 Robert Kitain, violinist, chapel
Friday, December 7
Silent period ends
3:15-5:30 Inter-sorority volleyball, gym
8:00 Mr. Kellersberger, from African leper colonies, sponsored by CE, chapel
11:30 Target movie
Saturday, December 8
Basketball: Oklahoma Aggies at Buffalo
8:30 Outing club hay or sleigh ride

Wesley Council Holds Dinner, Bowling Party

Wesley Fellowship council will have dinner at the Tavern followed by a bowling party in New Castle on Saturday night, according to acting president, Ardele Herzog.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brennan, sponsors of Wesley Fellowship, will be guests of the council.

New Wesley Fellowship members will be initiated Sunday evening at a candlelight service at the Methodist church.

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Jeweler

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TITANS OPEN SEASON TUESDAY

Tall Guard

PAINE

Fred Paine, 6'5", second tallest member of the Titan squad, will return to the hardwood this season after receiving a medical discharge from the Navy. Paine was one of the first five last year.

Gospel Teams Plan Farrell Services

Gospel teams 2 and 3 will travel to the Calvary Baptist Church of Farrell on Sunday, December 3.

Team No. 2, headed by Virginia Williams and Robert Reid will head the morning service entitled, "Three Great Interviews with Christ". Other members of the team are Margaret Gettemy, Pat Fordney, Esther Neal, Mary Zeiden, John Balph, and Genevieve Douglas.

Co-chairman Helen Newhams and John Pollock of team No. 3 will lead an evening service entitled "Prayer". Dividing the service into three parts, John Pollock will speak on the "Biblical Background of Prayer"; Helen Newhams will stress "The Need of Prayer", and Jim Shott will conclude with "The Results of Prayer".

Originally scheduled for last Sunday, November 26, the services were postponed till this Sunday by request of the minister.

Christmas Greetings
Temple's Hardware

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at
Longs Dining Room
Across from Bus Depot
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HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED
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New Castle, Pa.

Washabaugh Shows Usual Tall Team In Opener Against Slippery Rock

Slippery Rock Teachers will appear at the local gym Tuesday evening in what will be the lid lifter of the 1944-45 season for the Titans. The Teachers will have warmed up with one game, meeting Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh tonight.

Coach Grover Washabaugh will send into the foray the forty-eighth edition of the traditionally tall Westminster basketball team. The squad will average slightly better than six feet, with a starting five that goes six-three.

This year's team will be largely dependent on freshmen, with only four returning lettermen, Donald Bennett, last year's captain, Noble Jorgenson, Fred Paine, and Chris Wagner.

Tallest member of the Titan squad, 19 year-old sophomore center Noble Jorgenson this year measures 6-feet 8-inches. "Jorgy" was top scorer last year, tallying 313 points.

Three year veteran "Rube" Bennett is the only senior member of the quintet. After spending six months in the Army Air Corps, the 6-feet 3-inch guard received a medical discharge and returned to school under the GI bill.

Second tallest member of the veterans, sophomore guard Fred Paine towers 6-feet 5-inches. Chosen "All-tournament Center" and given the "Sportsmanship" award while playing for Follansbee high school, "Stoop" proved last year to be a cool-headed, smooth ball-handler.

Handicapped by a leg injury, junior forward Chris Wagner was able to return to Westminster after a year's service with the Naval air corps in time to play the last few games. One of the shortest men on the team, Chris, 5-feet 10-inches, is also one of the quickest on his feet.

Every freshman member of the Blue and White squad was an outstanding high school performer. Fourteen of the boys were all star selections; twelve were captains in their high school days.

Joseph Cypher, six-foot forward from St. James, Pittsburgh, will help his college team with his speed. Alfred Bair, freshman transfer from Long Island will add needed experience to the team. Coming from a family of athletics, "Alfie" expects to play professional basketball.

All state player John Kashlak, 5-feet 11-inches, is slated for a forward position; Jack Watkins, 6-feet 4-inches, forward; Dean Nelson, 6-feet 4-inches, forward. Other freshman include William Boyle, Joseph Case, Raymond Hall, and Joe Krakowski.

The entire male enrollment totalling nine, of the opposing school will be present on the first team in three composing the first team in three years at Slippery Rock.

Coach Thompson has built his team around Dick McIllwain, a tall, clever ball handler; Ortman, an excellent side shot; and Salak, a fine shot from midfloor and good defensive player. All three of the boys hail from Ford City, Pennsylvania.

Th Slippery Rock game is the first of a 19 game schedule that includes trips to Buffalo and Boston.

Mermaids Appoint PageantCommittee

Committees have been appointed for Mermaids' water pageant with practice scheduled to begin after Christmas vacation, according to Margie Boles, president of the womens' swimming club.

Marilyn Sutherland and Barbara Stanton are in charge of decorations, with Lynn Roemer acting as publicity director.

Virginia Wolfe, Jean Thompson, Betty Jane Nickerson, and Beatrice Farnsworth are in charge of the specialty acts; while Betty Davis will direct the comedy act.

Doris Dietz and Janet Floyd have been appointed the leaders of the groups participating in the pageant. Approximately forty girls will take part in the pageant.

Major Kellett Receives Combat Infantry Badge

Author of the Titan Marching song, Major Donald Kellett, '35, is now serving with the famous First Division in the European theater.

Kellett has recently been awarded the army's new Combat Infantry badge, according to word received by President Robert F. Galbreath. A resident of Freeport, New York, the former Westminster student was wounded twice while fighting in Africa and Europe and was decorated three times.

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THE . . .
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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Burton-McMunn Married In Chapel; Sororities Plan Rushing Activities

By Tino

Westminster's social program was highlighted Wednesday evening by the wedding of Miss Dorothy Jane Burton, ex-'45, and Lt. Earl McMunn, ex-'45, in the Wallace Memorial chapel. Elizabeth Burton, sister of the bride and freshman at Westminster, was maid-of-honor; and Jane Gardner, Gladys Brown, and Jane McMunn, '41, were bridesmaids. Roy Martin, ex-'45, served as best man. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Dr. Robert F. Galbreath assisted by Dr. D. L. Ferguson, pastor of the Highland U. P. church in New Castle.

Alpha Gams and Sig Eps serenaded the bride and groom as they left the chapel. A reception was held in the Castleton hotel in New Castle, after which Mr. and Mrs. McMunn left for a brief honeymoon.

—o—

Back in everyday life, excitement of rushing is invading the campus as sororities do their last bit of "free associating" and secretly plan behind closed doors for the real thing.

—o—

Visitor to the **AG** suite last weekend was Dora Blood O'Hara, '43. A party will be held at the home of Betty Yahn, '44, next week.

—o—

Added to the list of **BETA SIG** initiates are Sara Young Barr, pledged in '37, and Cindy Judd, '47. Libby Gibson, '44, was among the recent alumnae present.

—o—

CHI OMEGA announces the marriage of Jane Stonerod, '41, to Lt. McElroy Smith.

—o—

KDs Jane Maxwell, '43, and Ann Boliver Fox, '43, visited on campus. Initiation for Mary Alsop will be postponed till next Saturday, December 9.

—o—

SIGMA KAP Mary Thorley McGuckin, '42, was on campus Sunday. Jeanne Thompson will represent the chapter at the installation of a new Sigma Kappa chapter, Beta Delta, at Marietta college, Marietta, Ohio.

—o—

Kenny Cain, '43, arrived at the **KAP** house Saturday night from California, and Bob Crowe, ex-'47, was on campus during the Thanksgiving season.

—o—

ALPHA SIGS serenaded Shirley Nelson, Priscilla Wilson, and Evelyn Crooks last week.

—o—

SIG EPS are planning a dinner at the Tavern Friday night before the Interfrat Dance. Lt. Richard Newton, ex-'44, was on campus during the week .

FASHIONS

Latest Suits Stress Goods, Lines, Color

By Quig

Suits this year stress the three musts—good goods, withstanding wear and weather; good lines that hold their own through all the weeks between the weekends; and good colors that speak with authority. They have and hold a definite silhouette and they are shaped and seamed to fit the figure as they should . . . precisely.

—o—

New look to suits—new because of unexpected cut, color, and individual details. Marje Fleming has a slim skirt and short Eton jacket in a bright clan plaid that goes places.

—o—

No substitute can be found for the gray suit. This outfit will take encores year after year. It may be pearl gray or black flecked; it may have a cardigan or classic jacket; it may have a pleated-all-around, kick-pleat, or straight skirt, but it will always get applause. It's perfect whether worn with a blouse, sweater, or pearls, and it can be worn at any time and all times.

—o—

More suits in classic tweeds and flannel—Dee Dietz has a cocoa brown and powder blue tweed one with button interest on the pockets; while Judy Gordon's shocking pink flannel and Shirley Smith's flaming red one emphasizes the merit of sunlit colors.

—o—

Familiar because of its good tailoring, good shoulders, and ability to keep a press, different because of its sprinkling of fresh fashion ideas—that's your suit suited for today and the tomorrows.

Cordray Completes 'Warrior' Casting

Dr. Albert Cordray, head of the speech department, has chosen more players to fill roles for "The World We Live In," a satire on human conduct.

Characters selected include the ant warriors, Bill Casement, Bo Alter, John Balph, Chuck Hildebrand, Howdy Edgar, and Carl Moll. Jane Dougherty, Martha Beech, and Harriet Sarver will be moths. Gaye Jordan will play the chrysalis.

Other roles cast are the woodcutter, Wallace Able; woman, Amelia Duff; and snail, John Balph. All of the cast has not yet been completed.

The play was originally scheduled for January 10-13 but has been changed to February 7-10. Each act will have a musical theme. A set of platforms will be used that will increase the area of the stage, according to Dr. Cordray.

Dr. Galbreath Speaks At Butler High School

Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, college president, spoke November 30 to the Presbyterian men of the Beaver Presbytery on the subject, "Challenge of the Church Today".

Friday, December 1, he addressed the student body of the Butler high school using as his topic, "Youth Preparing for the Post-War World".

Wiley Shows Interest

(Continued from Page 1)

It resembles "Life" magazine and is impossible to obtain in the United States.

"The organization on the whole is doing very good work", concluded the Spanish prof.

Spending some time studying in Spanish universities, Mr. Wiley noted the contrast between their system and the American university system.

"The greatest differences are the complete lack of college social life and the policy of unlimited cutting with grades based solely on the final examination," commented the prof.

Even with the current man shortage the couples strolling about campus outnumber anything he saw in pre-war Spain or Mexico. The reason being strict chaperonage of all unmarried Spanish girls.

Mr. Wiley advances the theory that the best time to learn a language is in youth. He proposes offering languages as early as the fifth grade in elementary school "like they did in grandfather's day".

Solves the problem . . . .

Campus Solves Gift Problem By Knitting For Christmas

By Judy Gordon

With a small selection and high prices for Christmas gifts in the department stores this year, Westminster is going in for home-made presents—mainly knitted sweaters, mittens, and socks.

Oly Mae Wall's pink and blue speckled sweater for her year old niece is a direct contrast to the giant size mittens, she gave to Jorgy. Zona Brokosch is working on sets of mittens in size degrees starting with tiny ones for a six-monther and going on up to three-year-old and five-year-old sisters. They're all for friends' children.

Brightly colored covers for soldier's dog tags are the projects of seniors Oni Hopkins and Naomi Himminger. The knitted tops will stop the clanging together of the tags while on silence duty and guard against the cold tin against the chest.

Peggy Langdon's father will be all set for a hunting trip after Christmas morning when Peg presents him with the hunting socks she hopes to finish by then. In order to fit over six other pairs of socks and to reach to the knee ,about two months of hard work is her record.

Gifts for roomies, sisters, brothers, and friends from school and home are top on the list. Jinny Wolfe thinks and hopes that Connie's gift to her will be red mittens, but she's not sure whether she's to know about this or not; while Nancy Beringer's sister will be surprised with white mittens.

Knitted socks and mittens all matching with a cable stitch down the front are planned by Mrs. Caroline Downs, Ferguson hall residence director, for Jackie, her daughter. One coed who began knitting knee warmers for her father has extended them into gloves—the type he may put his fingers through the end.

Bed mittens for her brother will be Jean Johnston's gift, while Stoop is already wearing Jo Smith's present of yellow socks.

It's a mystery whether they're knitting for Christmas or not, but to take their minds off classes and finals coming up in a couple months, Bill Roy, Bill Stevenson, and Jim Caruso, it is rumored, are taking up the art.

You aren't giving till it hurts. Give till it helps this time.

BOOKS

Discover The Theater Through These Books

By Grace Jones

"Face the Footlights!", By E. B. Colvan

"Face the Footlights" is written from 25 years of actual directing experience by "Zeke" Colvan, now general stage director of the St. Louis Municipal Opera and formerly with Florenz Ziegfield. It gives a clear, down-to-earth conception of what acting is all about, analyzing each element such as use of the hands, voice, make-up, etc., and gives exercises to assist in their development.

—o—

"Twenty Best Film Plays", edited by John Gassner and Dudley Nichols

"Twenty Best Film Plays" contains the complete text of twenty famous film plays in an action-filled, witty, dramatic style that makes them especially enjoyable to read. Among those included are: "The Grapes of Wrath", "Mrs. Miniver", "Rebecca", and "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington".

—o—

"Dynamo" by Hattie Flanagan

"Dynamo", an adventure in the college theater, is the story and historical survey of the Vassar Experimental theater under the leadership of Hattie Flanagan, now dean of Smith college. It is a vastly stimulating book containing an analysis of the activities of the theater, selected illustrations, and a summary of the effect of the theater on hundreds of Vassar graduates.

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—o—

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The Holcad

1939-40-41---ALL-AMERICAN---1942-43-44

Vol. 62 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., Dec. 8, 1944 No. 11

All Set For Broadcasting

Radio workshop members line up for a broadcast. Left to right are pictured, Lynn Roemer, Karl Moll, Robert Alter, Wallace Abel, Harriet Boozell, Harriet Sarver, and Doris Dietz. In the background is the workshop control room.

The real thing . . .

Westminster College Goes On The Air With Recordings From Radio Workshop

By Doris Dietz

Dead silence sweeps the room; Mr. Donald L. Barbe is at the controls; the time keeper is waiting for the second hand to reach 60. Three more seconds—two—one—and then his finger points directly to the announcer confidently holding the script. We're "on the air."

The program is not really going out over the air, but onto a large circular black disc which, when complete, will be Program 6 in the record file of WRW, Westminster's own radio workshop.

Under the direction of speech instructor Donald L. Barbe, students interested in radio plays have been busy this year in the newly organized workshop learning the secrets of the radio world.

Recordings like Program 6 are made every week in the radio room in the basement of the library. Each record gives a thirty minute program of news commentaries, book reviews, poetry, plays, skits emphasizing sound effects, monologues, or interviews. One of the more recent was a program for children with Minnie the Mouse and Porky the Pig playing the leading roles.

"Each person must keep on his toes and do his job well and the program will be a success," Mr. Barbe reminds those standing before the "mike."

"Keep your eye on the time keeper and on the technician as well as on your script. Get those sound effects in on time. Don't forget to fade in and out; watch for signals. This will be the best one yet." These last minute tips come just before the time keeper's signal.

Select recordings of WRW will be sent to nearby stations for broadcasting later in the year. The first of the series, an original Thanksgiving play, was heard over station WPIC, Sharon, Wednesday, November 22.

This is the first radio workshop in the history of wartime Westminster. Before the war programs were broadcast weekly direct from the college over station WKST, New Castle.

Christmas Service Held Sunday Nignt

Westminster's annual Christmas candlelight service will be held in the college chapel Sunday evening, December 10, at 7:45. The Reverend Clyde L. Myers, of the First United Prsebyterian church, Sharon, will speak on "The Birth of the Christ Child."

Women's Glee club, with Miss Ada I. Peabody directing, will sing for the processional the traditional "O Come All Ye Faithful," and the anthems "Today There Is Ringing," Melius Christiansen, and "Cantique de Noel," Adam-Downing.

Group three of Christian Endeavor is in charge of the program. On the committee are group leaders Martha Shoup, Helen Newhams, Shirley Nelson, Ethel MacDonald, Jane McKnight, Alice Gonlag, Martha Wiggins, Mary Elizabeth Clark, Margaret Gettemy, Peggy Lee Reed, Statler Miller, and Dolores Vice.

Scrawl Goes On Sale Monday After Chapel

"Scrawl", student literary magazine will be on sale directly after chapel Monday, December 11, in the lower hall of Old Main. The magazine will be sold there all day for commuters, students who live in town houses, and college hall. Girls living in college dorms and houses may buy their issues from their solicitors.

The winter issue, the theme of which is V-Mail, will be sold for fifteen cents.

New to him . . . .

Kitain Discovers America Through His Music Tours

Refusing to comment on the freedom of the musician in the Soviet Union, violinist Robert Kitain turned his attention to his career since he came to America three years ago.

"I only came here on my way to Australia, but here I am," he trailed off as his eyes followed two sorority girls carrying the remains of some suite decorations through the hall.

In a dismayed tone he asked, "What happened? A fire?" Sororities were something new to this Russian musician, but after an involved explanation of rush week he seemed to understand. At least he nodded his head and softly muttered, "I see."

Reverting back to music, Kitain deplored the fact that he has been unable to appear in many large cities because of musical monopolies.

"I thought in a democracy I would be able to play where I pleased," he sighed.

The Russian expressed his disappointment in the audience here at Westminster.

"In Russia and France they would have rocked the hall with applause; but perhaps my program was too classical," he said thoughtfully in his Russian accented voice. The third number on Kitain's program was a concerto composed by his beloved master, Glazounoff.

The violinist has made one radio appearance and is now looking forward to making records for Victor.

"It is thrilling to know that millions of Americans will listen to you at one time."

American music? What does this musician from Russia think of it? In answer he simply said, "I intend featuring American music on my South American and Australian tour next summer."

Senior Honorary Plans To Perfect Tutoring Bureau

Standard Rate Fixed At 50 Cents An Hour For Individual Lesson

This year Target, senior women's honorary, is planning to again organize and sponsor a tutoring bureau according to president Harriet Boozell.

Tutoring will be done by students recommended by the instructor in each course. Rates for an hour lesson for one person will be 50 cents under the Target plan. Students may have as many lessons each week as they desire, but for each lesson there will be the 50 cent fee.

Two persons instructed at the same time will pay 65 cents an hour; three or more 75 cents an hour. Payment for all tutors should be made in advance.

Professors have been asked to recommend students capable of doing the work. These persons will be contacted by Target immediately to learn of their interest in tutoring. The bureau will go into effect as soon as the honorary can complete its plans.

Mrs. J. S. Mack, Wife Of Benefactor, Dies

Wife of one of Westminster's leading benefactors, Mrs. J. S. Mack, McKeesport, Pa., died Wednesday morning after an illness of many months.

Mr. Mack, late head of G. C. Murphy stores, donated the money for Jeffers hall and contributed to the erection of Ferguson hall, upperclass women's dormitory, McGill library and other campus buildings. Jeffers was originally planned for a men's cooperative but is now occupied by sophomore women.

All the shrubbery on campus was a gift of the Macks. They purchased Elliot house for the college and had it moved to its present location opposite the Science hall.

Mrs. Mack was the aunt of Mary Catherine Watherwax, junior secretarial science major.

Pi Sigma Pi Initiates Three Students Monday

Pi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity, will initiate seniors Betsy Naugle, Jean Brown and Norman Cochran, at 8:00 Monday evening, December 11, in the faculty lounge, according to Miss Martha Barnhill, acting faculty advisor.

Since no active members were on campus at the beginning of this school year, faculty members who were Pi Sig members took over the reorganization of the fraternity. These include Michael Radock, news bureau head, Miss Donna Mae Pound, physical education instructor; and Miss Barnhill, English instructor.

"Brother Rat" Returns For Midnight Showing

"Brother Rat" will be the midnight movie sponsored tonight at the Wilmington Theater by Target, senior women's honorary.

Doors will open at 11:30 p.m., and the movie will begin promptly at midnight. The admission price will be 36 cents.

Deposit Survey Slips In Box Immediately

All students who have been asked to fill out a survey blank on "The Ideal Mate" are requested to deposit immediately their answers in the boxes left in each dormitory or return them to Marjorie Beck, Ferguson hall.

Blanks must be returned before Wednesday, December 13.

Seventy-Four Girls Pledge To Six Campus Sororities

Dean's List Shows 38% Of Freshmen Accepted Under New Rushing Rules

Seventy-four girls have accepted sorority bids and are eligible for pledging, according to a list released this afternoon from Dean Mary Jane Stevenson's office.

Compiled under the preferential bidding system approved by the National Panhellenic congress and instituted at Westminster this semester, the list includes approximately 38 percent of the freshman women.

Kappa Delta led the sororities with twenty pledges. Included on their list were Helen Bissell, Dana Boon, Audree Ellwood, Helen Finlay, Jean Johnston, Henrietta LaBernz, Nancy L. Lewis, Betty Luther, Mary Louise Maxwell, Gail Millis, Verlee Mitcheltree, Margaret Pigman, Joy Redmond, Phyllis Rothey, Mary Lou Sands, Alice May Smith, Jane Smith, Mary Lou Steinberger, Marilyn Thomas, and Betty Ann Young.

Second with sixteen pledges Beta Sigma Omicron accepted Jean Caldwell, Martha Clough, Elizabeth Coffin, Margery Cruikshank, Betty Fair, Jean Gebauer, Colleen Gibson, Geraldine Gilbert, Mary Margaret Jenkins, Bonnie Jones, LaVern Lewis, Rebecca McKnight, Mary Eliza Stewart, Sara Thompson, Lydia Zahradnik, and Elaine Zenarini.

Chi Omega pledged twelve: Nancy Beringer, Dorothy Carpenter, Mary Louise Cleland, Mintie Jane Eberhart, Margaret Gardner, Barbara Hartt, Nancy Heim, Ann Hope, Mary Lou Lash, Virginia Lutz, Shirley Smith, and Mary Alice Taylor.

Nine girls pledged Theta Upsilon: Margaret Gettemy, Norma Hench, Barbara Hoagland, Helen L. Holleran, Rosemarie Knott, Patricia Lalor, Shirley Morgan, Mary Jane Sweeney, and Lois Waite.

Alpha Gamma Delta pledged nine: Ann Burton, Mary Esther Coates, Anne Davies, Janice Lago, Ellen Pierce, Jane Randolph, Shirley Shimp, Ann Wahlin, and Helen Zuccaro.

Pledging Sigma Kappa were eight freshmen: Janice Carlson, Barbara Johnson, Gaye Jordan, Elinor McConnell, Christine Masterson, June Menn, Helen Nicely and Cheerful Pettit.

Formal pledging ceremonies will be held this weekend and early next week.

Christmas Recess Begins Wednesday

Christmas recess begins Wednesday noon, December 13 and ends Wednesday, January 3 at noon, according to Dean Mary Jane Stevenson.

Luncheon Wednesday will be the last meal served in the dormitories and residences will close at 6 o'clock that evening. They will reopen late Tuesday afternoon, January 2, with the first meal served Wednesday at noon.

Library Exhibits Modern Paintings

An art exhibition, "An Introduction to Modern Painting" from the Museum of Modern Art, New York, will be on display in the library from Friday, Dec. 8, until the holidays, Professor Harold Brennan, head of the art department announced.

Consisting of approximately 30 color reproductions of the works of nineteenth century and contemporary painters, the exhibit traces the development of the modern movement in painting in reference to specific works.

Information about each artist and the nature of his painting will be included in the exhibit. The exhibit is part of a survey introducing the student to the sources and character of the modern movement.

Letters show . . . .

War Hits English Schools; Girls Assume Menial Tasks

By Mary Alsop

Campus life may seem limited and war conscious here in the United States but former Westminster English teacher, Miss Leila McNeil writes in a recent letter of even greater contrast in wartime Scotland.

Since her return to her native country this summer, she is teaching at a boarding school in Gargunnock by Stirling. Most of her pupils come from the privileged classes, equally as hard hit by the war as the people of the rest of the Allied nations.

No different than her students at Westminster, they joke about stories their parents tell them of maids and dinner parties before the war.

"Her Ladyship and His Lordship now wash and dry the dishes and cook and clean," says Miss McNeil.

Nobility Unspoiled

Remarking about unspoiled children of the nobility in her letter to Dr. Mary Purdy, English department head, she tells of Lady Patricia, "known only as Pat," the daughter of an earl and countess.

Another of her pupils is the cousin of the Duchess of Gloucester.

And the appearance of girls working in the campus dining halls may seem odd, but it's happening over there too.

Miss McNeil describes the situation, "Here we have only daily help for the rough work; the girls keep their own rooms, wait on tables, wash up dishes, etc. and think nothing of it."

Shabby Wardrobes

Westminster's quadrangle resembles a fashion parade in comparison with the styles worn at Gargunnock.

As the former English teacher puts it, "Their wardrobes any little Westminster coed wouldn't wear."

"They are made up almost exclusively of tweed suits and a couple of jumpers or twin sets, and one dress for dinner, shabby shoes and cotton stockings."

Occasionally, to the envy of her classmates, a girl appears with silk stockings which "she handles like glass."

Hats are almost a thing of the past, worn only to church. And scarfs which American college girls take for granted to keep their hair in place and their ears warm on cold days, mean precious coupons to the English girls.

Occasional shortage of butter and the absence of Spanish rice on the menu are the main visible signs of rationing in our daily diet. Not so in Scotland.

Individual Rations

Each student and teacher is allotted a cubby hole in the cupboard where they keep their weekly ration of butter and margarine on a saucer. Their one pound jar of jam, a month's ration, is also kept here.

(Continued on page 4)

Three Years Ago . . . . And Now Today

THREE YEARS AGO yesterday Japan attacked Pearl Harbor, wrecking American property and destroying American lives.

Three years ago today, December 8, the United States declared war on Japan and Germany to avenge the atrocity of Pearl Harbor and free the world from the tyranny of totalitarian states.

It was a difficult awakening for the American people to realize that they were again entangled in the snares of a world conflict. Over night a nation with pipe-dreams of isolationism and peace was converted into a factory for war. The shock was a hard one, but America stood up under it.

Today we are still fighting that war. We're a lot closer to our goal of freeing the world, but we haven't won yet.

Our boys crawling through the rain soaked jungles of Leyte and pushing armored tanks across the Saar can't stop now. Not so near victory.

We here at home buying war bonds, donating blood, giving up the little things can't stop now. Not so near victory.

Holcad Sends Note To Santa Claus

Dear Santa,

We looked at the calendar today to find that there are only sixteen more days until Christmas. Westminster people seem rather busy this year, so we thought the Holcad staff would take time out to write you a letter this year.

Besides requests for a victorious basketball season and no more white cards, the campus-wide appeal is for PEACE. Only Santa, we are not just asking for a cessation of arms so that our boys can return home. We are beginning to realize that a peace could never be lasting that is not planned by a wide awake, thinking people.

So in order that we might take a part in that peace, give us tolerance and understanding, foresight and high ideals. Give us the realization that we few Americans are not the only ones who desire peace, but that an entire world is waiting for freedom.

And Santa, don't forget to send special Christmas wishes from the staff to all Westminster students. Remember to add a note of appreciation to those hundreds who have left us to fight a battle so that we may again celebrate a peaceful Christmas.

The Staff

The Holcad

1939-40-41 ALL-AMERICAN 1942-43-44

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Faculty Advisor ..... Michael Badock

Forced to leave the tank he was driving when water in the fuel line caused it to stall, Pvt. Abe Fortner of Livermore, Ky., later returned, cleaned the fuel sediment bowl and got the machine in operation, while still under heavy fire. The tank, repeatedly hit, stalled and Fortner repeated his cleaning until it finally went up in a blaze. The private has a bronze medal for his feat but War Bonds must be sold to replace the tank.

U. S. Treasury Department

LETTERS FROM

Westminster Service Men

By Mary Lou Fair

"This Christmas may not be much like former ones, but I want you to know that you and our happy Christmas seasons together are often in my thoughts. We have crossed Belgium and are in the "somewhere" of the Netherlands."

Bruce Johnston, '41
APO New York, N. Y.

—O—

"Since my last letter to you I have moved from North Africa to Sardinia and then to Corsica. My stay in Sardinia was very pleasant. Our entire organization lived in buildings. We had all the conveniences of home except control heating."

David W. Nicklas, ex-'44
APO New York, N. Y.

—O—

I am now in the land of flowers and happiness, and the Hawaian Islands are really beautiful. The Royal Hawaian hotel and Waikiki Beach are all they say they are. I met Charles Goldblum and his crew in the PX the other night, and we talked about an hour about Westminster and all those good times we had."

Charles A. Parsons, '45
APO San Francisco, Cal.

—O—

"I am coaching our battalion football team and instilling that Titan fight and spirit in it. We have won both of our games thus far. Still I haven't met up with anyone from the school although I have met several boys from New Castle and had quite a lengthy chat with them."

C. E. Zech, ex-'43
APO San Francisco, Cal.

—O—

"This weekend Dave Lloyd, ex-'46 and I are getting together in Montgomery. He's at Camp Rucker, Alabama, and it's about a 95 mile trip for him and about 50 for me."

Dale Johnston, ex-'46
Craig Field, Ala.

—O—

"I have been in the hospital since last Tuesday. They brought me in with a kidney stone, a very painful ordeal, but I'm feeling fine now.

I was lying here this afternoon and all of a sudden I looked up and saw Harvey Mercer and Paul Means standing by my bed. I was expecting Harvey but not Paul. He is on his way back home after 50 bombing missions so you'll probably see him before you get this. He surely looks fine."

Pvt. Robert E. Maxwell, '37
APO San Francisco, Cal.

—O—

"The college and all its magnificent glories are very much in my mind this season. God speed the day of our return home. I also extend best wishes to all my good friends and former "profs."

Stewart S. Morgan, '42
APO New York, N. Y.

—O—

"No doubt you are getting all set for another big season of basketball. From all reports, the Titans should be pretty strong again. I was attending a hockey game at Madison Square Garden the other evening and happened to sit beside a fellow who was an ardent basketball fan. Upon finding that I had attended Westminster he immediately began to praise the teams that have represented our college in the Garden. It made me feel pretty good to hear him talk about our team like that."

Harold E. Burry, '35
Brooklyn, New York

—O—

"I would give anything to be enjoying a White Christmas in New Wilmington and to also hear those Christmas carols in the still of the night."

Ed Fellabom, '43
FPO San Francisco, Cal.

BOOKS

Holiday Tales Capture Spirit Of Christmas

By Grace Jones

"The Good Shepherd"—Gunnar Gunnarson

"The good shepherd giveth his life for the sheep" (John 10: 11). This Bible passage is the theme of "The Good Shepherd", the story of Benedict, a herdsman, who each year on the first Sunday of Advent left for the desolute mountains of Iceland to gather in the few remaining sheep to keep them from dying of hunger and cold. A definite religious theme runs through it, with Benedict remembering bits of scripture from time to time as he, his dog Leo, and his bell-wether, Gnarly, tramp the snow-covered mountains in their search.

—O—

"The Sister of the Angels"—Elizabeth Goudge

Henriette Gabielle Ferrante is the eleven-year old daughter of Gabriel Ferrant, a popular writer of the time but an irresponsible parent who returns home only at Christmas.

"The Sister of the Angels" is a sweet and gentle tale of Henrietta's part in finishing the painting of the Christmas scene at the manger on the wall of the unfinished cathedral.

—O—

"The Holidays"—Nathan B. Warren

Christmas, Easter, and Whitsuntide, their social festivities, customs, and carols are found in this time-worn but ever-popular book published in 1868. For Christmas, there are chapters of Christmas carols, Christmas in the Halls of Old England, Christmas mummeries, Christmas gambols, and the Christmas banes of banquets of the olden times.

—O—

While we are on the subject of Christmas, we must not forget Dickens' "Christmas Carol", Wallace's "Ben Hur, a Tale of the Christ" and a new juvenile book, "Christmas," a story by Eleanor Roosevelt.

HOLCAD'S

Titan Tattletale

IMPROVEMENT

Back in the swing of basketball season with Westminster's initial walkaway victory, we noticed the new cheerleading outfits—quite an improvement.

SIDELIGHTS

To add a little zest to a very one sided game the players offered a few sidelights Tuesday night. Big boy Jorgenson landed not so gently in a very embarrassed Jean Forrest's lap. Then Joe Krakowski when a foul was called on number 32, amused the audience by looking around and finally down at his own number before he realized he was the offender.

FRIENDS AGAIN

Days of locked suites and worried frowns are over for another year as the sorority gals proudly escort their pledges to the midnight show tonight. "Brother Rat" may be a fitting title to end the past week, but we prefer to be quoted openly as saying "Sister Dear."

SHIPMATES

Bob Dunseath was busily adding the finishing touches to his freshman theme about his return trip from Ireland 13 years ago. He happened to wander into Don Wiley's room who was also working industriously on his theme. Subject—his return trip from Ireland 13 years ago. After checking up with their parents they found out that they were writing about the same trip—shipmates meet again.

MORE SMOKE

The blue haze you wander through in Ferguson hall isn't the Sig Kap suite on fire again—and it isn't some coed breaking rules—it's the incinerator acting up. Girls living in the Pittsburgh district will be conditioned for the smog which will greet them when they go home next Wednesday.

IT MUST BE NICE

Envious eyes follow "T" Turner around campus. He's known as "that man who drives to work at Hillside everyday." The abundance of cars for the Inter-Frat dance last week-end gave freshmen coeds a slight idea of the social life of past years.

HEILI-HEILO

Results of those evening German classes were shown in chapel Tuesday. With Herr Biberich directing, his songsters presented a medley of German Christmas songs.

HOLCADABRA

Life Comes Back To Normal As Chaos And Rushing End

By Margie Boles

Rush parties—worry and tension—inter-sorority feuds—at last they're over, at least, for another year. Now dorm life will get back to normal and this past week's out-of-the-ordinary scenes will be things of the past.

—O—

Girls hauling pine trees and bales of hay up the back stairs . . . . one room of the suites being turned into a dumping ground for extra furniture—the TU's making a menagerie of 325 with all their stuffed animals—Oly and Nance affectionately entitling their room "The Warehouse" as they tried to move around the four beds, five dressers, and stacks of costumes.

—O—

Wibbie Beattie declares she'll have permanent spots in front of her eyes after painting hundreds of pink and blue polka-dots for the AG kid party . . . . Peg Langdon kept her sorority sisters in hysterics and almost ruined every practice when she did her take-off on Sinatra.

—O—

Zipper and Meg Gray still blush when anyone mentions the embarrassing fall they took during a party while doing their song-and-dance . . . . the Beta Sig suite received a complaint from June Matthewson that every time she'd begin singing their orchestra would blare forth and ruin her number.

—O—

Other strange sights seen were—Jessie Smith in black face running from Marion Moore's room to the Sig Kap suite . . . . Ethel Gorby playing "Silent Night" on her violin in the kitchenette where the KD's had exiled her . . . . TU's carrying Joe Saloonis down Market street—and pitchforks, which they had to return to their farmer benefactor each evening by 5:30 so he could use them to feed his cows.

—O—

But now it's all over—the Little Theater can begin getting its costume department back into order . . . . . and Sharp's won't be swamped with requests for chairs anymore.

SPORTOGRAPHY

Future Foes Chalk Up Lop-Sided Victories

By Beveridge

Of interest to the local basketball following was Geneva's 64 to 35 defeat of Carnegie Tech Tuesday. Both teams are on the Westminster schedule. Three more future foes were meanwhile showing their ability. Oklahoma A and M, Hamilin U., and Juniata, all scoring lop-sided victories.

—o—

One of those little oddities that bob up now and then in the sports world concerns Coach Henry Iba of Oklahoma A. and M. The Aggies' mentor is a graduate of Westminister college—Fulton, Missouri not New Wilmington.

—o—

Mike Semyan, the Slippery Rock star, was a team-mate of Johnny Kashlak on last years Duquesne state champions.

—o—

Another of those rare occassions that the basketball spectators relish occurred during Tuesday night when Referee Al Lewis was struck on the head by a loose ball. Lewis just turned to call to the press bench when the ill-aimed ball hit its mark.

—o—

Coach Washabaugh used his regulars in less than half the contest, every member of the squad breaking into the lineup. Twelve of the boys dented the scoring column.

State Group Appoints Washabaugh To Board

Titan coach Grover C. Washabaugh has been named a member of the Pennsylvania State Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The state-wide board has as its primary interest the general improvement of physical education in public, private, and parochial schools.

Beginning today, December 8, the organization will hold its annual convention in Pittsburgh. A fourteen point plan will be presented in an effort to obtain a revision of state school health laws.

Kenny Wilson's

School Supplies

and

Magazines

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Now Showing

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Plus Latest News

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Pat O'Brien - Carole Landis

"Secret Command"

Selected Short Subjects

Holiday Calls Are

Perfect Greetings

New Wilmington

Telephone Co.

Titans Smother Rockets, 85 To 33

Freshman "Alfie" Bair Leads Local Scorers

Westminster's Blue Wave smothered a green Slippery Rock Teachers team Tuesday night in the College gym by an 88-33 count. For the Titans it was the first start and victory number one; for the Rockets it was their second defeat in as many starts.

Al Bair, freshman guard, paced the Blue and White scorers with 16 points. Noble Jorgenson and Rube Bennett each counted for 12. High scoring honors went, however, to Mike Semyan, Slippery Rock star, who tallied 18 points.

The Titans left no doubt as to their superiority from the opening whistle. The Blue Wave rolled up 19 points before Semyan tossed a two pointer from near the foul circle. Coach Washabaugh called on his first team to play less than half of the contest, but the reserves continued to chalk up a swelling margin of victory..

Officials Lewis and Klinzing had a busy evening calling 58 fouls. The Rockets scored only 13 out of 32 while the Titans counted 15 and missed 11. A better record for the teachers at the foul line may have made the final score slightly more even.

A minute passed before Al Bair tipped in his own rebound to start the scoring festivities. The Titan regulars hit the hoop with amazing accuracy to pile up a 27 to 6 lead at the end of the quarter.

Coach Washabaugh sent Case, Wagner, Nelson, Bennett, and Watkins in, while Barclay replaced Bartoni as the second period started. The new team continued to cement the Titan lead. Score at half time was 40-15.

The second half of the contest saw Coach Washabaugh clean the bench as his Titans continued to swamp the Rockets under. The final score was 85 to 33.

Westminster	G	F	T	Slippery Rock	G	F	T
Cypher,	3	2	8				
Kashlak	3	0	6	Solak	2	3	7
Jorgenson	5	2	12				
Paine	2	1	5	Semyan	6	6	18
Bair	6	4	16	Bartoni	0	0	0
Wagner	3	1	7				
Case	3	1	7	Bonitsky	0	0	0
Nelson	1	0	2				
Bennett	4	4	12	Ortman	2	3	7
Watkins	3	0	6	Barclay	0	0	0
Raybuck	1	0	2				
Boyle	1	0	2	Sedlek	0	1	1
Hall	0	0	0	Smith	0	0	0
Krakowski	0	0	0				
Totals	35	15	85	Totals	10	13	33

Score by quarters:	1	2	3	4	T
Westminster	27	13	20	21	85
Slippery Rock	6	9	8	10	33

We offer

Westminster Students

Delicious foods for their

Midnight Snacks

—:—

J. Stewart Price

GROCER

J. R. MEEK

Jeweler

Quality

CLEANING

and

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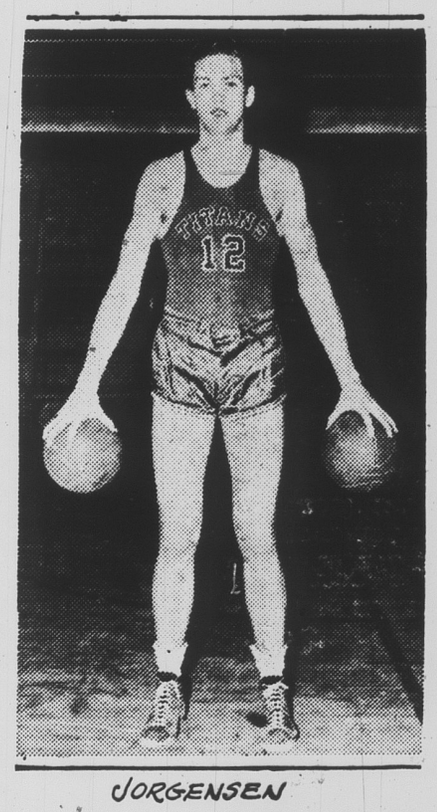
WILMINGTON PRESS SHOP

Giant 'Jorgy'



JORGENSEN

It will be Westminster's 6-foot 8-inch Noble Jorgenson against Oklahoma's 7-foot 4-inch Bob Kurland, when the Titans meet the Aggies Saturday in Buffalo. The Cowboys won last year by a 41-39 count.

Captain McKee Attends WLB Regional Meeting

One of the public panel chairmen of the Pittsburgh War Labor board, Captain McKee, economics department head, attended a luncheon discussion of the Third Regional board Wednesday in Pittsburgh.

Sylvester Garret, chairman of the RWLB, and S. S. Alderfer, director of disputes, were guest speakers.

Sororities Postpone Volleyball Contests

Three remaining volleyball games have been postponed until after the holidays, according to WAA president, Ina Hopkins.

Winners of the sorority tournament have been challenged to a game with the winning team in the freshman gym classes.

War Hits England

(Continued from Page 1)

A typical day's menu would read like this:

"Dinner: thick vegetable soup and boiled bread pudding. Lunch: liver, cabbage, crackers and cheese."

"For breakfast we have porridge or wheat flakes, once a week one sardine, once a week one bit of bacon, but plenty of bread and scones. I haven't seen a boiled egg since I came here."

Dried scrambled eggs with crisp dried bread cubes and boiled onions offer a special luncheon treat. A victory vegetable garden tended by the school provides fresh vegetables, very rare in the British Isles.

Miss McNeil was summoned to London where the British Council offered her a job in Persia or Palestine, but the redheaded Scotchwoman decided to remain at home.

She sees a great future for teaching of American history in postwar England and Scotland and is now presenting elementary lectures on the subject to provide a background for later study.

For a Variety of

Food for Your Snacks

BROWN'S

Grocery

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED at

Doc Fusco

Fleming Music Store

19 N. Mill Street

New Castle, Pa.

Westminster Meet Oklahoma At Buffalo Saturday Night

Game Promises To Be Personal Fight Between Giants Kurland And Jorgenson

Hopeful of avenging last year's 41 to 39 defeat, Coach Grover C. Washabaugh and ten Titan cagers left by auto this afternoon for Buffalo, N. Y., where they meet a strong Oklahoma A & M team Saturday night.

Coach Washabaugh is hopeful of arriving in time to get a light practice session in on the memorial auditorium floor this evening.

The promised return duel between the Aggie's Bob Kurland and Westminster's Noble Jorgenson has definitely caught hold in the New York metropolis. Kurland, 7-foot 4 inch Aggie center, and Jorgenson, 6-foot 8-inch Titan center, staged a close battle last year on the same floor when the Oklahoma team won out in an overtime contest.

Kurland, called basketball's tallest, has far more value than his goal protecting ability. The big cowboy is a fine all-around player.

Coach Henry Iba of the Cowboys, is now coaching his eighteenth season, eleven at Oklahoma. He holds one of the most impressive records in collegiate basketball circles, a won-lost percentage of .798.

Iba's team has copped the Missouri Valley conference seven times, including last year, when they finished with a 27 to 6 record for the year.

The Oklahoma quintet will provide the Titans with their major opportunity to jump into the national picture. A win over the Aggies would skyrocket the Blue and White into national prominence.

Much of the Titan's hope depends on Noble Jorgenson's staying the distance. The big center injured his ankle in Tuesday night's Slippery Rock game, and it was still swollen this afternoon.

Coach Washabaugh has been using Jack Watkins, Warren, Ohio freshman, at the pivot in drills this week.

Second half of the Buffalo doubleheader will bring Canisius college, Buffalo, and Cornell university together.

Holiday Schedule Keeps Titans Busy

Coach Names Arkansas As Toughest Opponent

There will be very little rest for the Titans during the Christmas recess. Four games are scheduled for the Blue and Whites, one at home and three away.

December 16 the Titans will meet Carnegie Tech on the latter's floor in Pittsburgh. The Tartans previously nosed out Slippery Rock 27-25.

Coach Eugene Lambert will bring his well-drilled Arkansas Razorbacks to the Westminster gym December 19 for what promises to be the highlight of the local basketball season. Last year the Razorbacks tied Rice institute for the Southwest conference title and engaged in the Invitational in New York but were eliminated in the opening round. From a wartime enrollment of 1200 civilian men, their coach has managed to pick a tall team strengthened by a number of returning lettermen.

Three days after Christmas, Coach Grover Washabaugh will take his charges to the rubber capital to tackle a strong Akron university team. Last year the two teams split, both capturing their home game. Much of the Akron attack revolves around tall Fritz Nagy, a magnificent ball handler. The opponents are predicted to have the strongest team yet.

On January 2 the Titans appear in the Bethany college gym. Last year the Bisons won on the small Bethany floor. Coach John Knight will once again have a wealth of Navy material from which to build.

The Holcad suggest buying war bonds and stamps for those persons on your Christmas list you can't seem to find anything for. Student Council will be selling stamps again Monday morning in the downstairs hall of Old Main. At home you can buy them at any post office or department store.

Christmas Greetings

REED'S

5 & 10

Electric Supplies

Hardware

and

Household Supplies

John Wright, Jr.

Hardware Store

We Wish You All

A Merry Christmas

and

A Happy New Year

MOUNTS

Bakery

Satisfy

that

Between-Meal

Hunger

at

ISALY'S

Home of Fresh Dairy

Products

Smart - Lightweight - Different

Gold Seal Stationery

Have You Seen It in Your

College Bookstore?

THE . . .

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

A rushing revolution . . .

No One Would Ever Imagine They Were Sorority Suites

For the last week sorority suites have been forbidden territory for everyone but the actives and their freshman guests. Behind locked doors furniture was rearranged, walls were decorated with pictures and crepe paper, favors and posters were painted and pasted—all last minute jobs of rush week.

Freshmen were amazed at the clever way beds and dressers were converted into "bars" and tea tables, doing away with the bedroom appearance they had seen just last week.

Refreshment bars were the most popular decorating idea. The Chi O's revived the "Gay Nineties club;" the Alpha Gam's entertained at a "Pink Elephant cabaret;" and the Theta U's gave their rushees a sample of the old "Honky Tonk."

Freshmen at the "Beta bar" danced to the Beta Sigma Omicron orchestra featuring Gladys Henderson at the xylophone. The "Flora-Dora" girls entertained at the KD's "Bowery".

Subtle Hints

Sigma Kap's gave customers at their coke bar glass stirrers for souvenirs. Ingeniously they had inserted narrow strips of purple paper with subtle hints like "We want you for Christmas" or "You can't say no to a Sigma" and then had sealed both ends in the chemistry lab.

Chi O's, dressed in plaid shirts and faded jeans, surprised everyone by picking up their "dates" in a haywagon. After a trip around the square, the prospective pledges were taken up to Chi O Dude Ranch on the third floor of Ferguson. The suite was decorated in typical western style—deer's head over an open fireplace, a bunk room and as a final touch and aroma from the saddles borrowed from the local stable.

Freshmen in the Alpha Gam suite were guests of Kay Kyser's college of musical knowledge. And "to each and every one" went a miniature fraternity paddle engraved with AGD.

Just a Sample

Theta U's gave their guests a sample of the afterlife (after rush week) at their "Heaven and Hades" party.

After a half hour of peppy singing on Earth, the freshmen were led down into the TU version of Hades. There Satan ,appearing even more sinister under the red lighting, put his guests on trial. The bit of Heaven proved to be the last part of a formal Theta Upsilon pledging ceremony. For refreshments they appropriately served Heavenly punch and Devil's Food cake.

Entering the Kappa Delta suite through a rustic doorway, freshmen found themselves in a picturesque Lake Placid lodge. With imitation frost on the windows and a Christmas tree with blue lights in the corner the rooms took on the effect of a mountain inn. The actives even painted the walls a pale blue to further the effect of a winter scene.

Major Stablein Killed In Battle For Germany

Major Milford F. Stablein, ex-'38, was killed in action in Germany, according to official word received by his wife, Betty, a resident of Erie.

Serving as a plans and training officer attached to the headquarters of the Sixth Armored division of General Patton's Third Army, Stablein attended Westminster for two years. He was graduated from West Point in 1940 and from the Army's cavalry school in 1941.

Major Stablein is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Stablein, Erie.

Prof. Cansler Speaks At National Meeting

Speaking before the National Business Teachers association at the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, December 28, Mr. Russell N. Cansler, commercial department head, will outline "New Responsibilities in Training Secretaries."

Representatives from Indiana university, University of Cinncinnati, and the Veteran's bureau, Washington, D. C., will also speak at the national conference to be held December 28, 29.

Campus Calendar

Friday, December 8
Sorority rushing ends
3:30 Inter-sorority volleyball, gym
8:00 Mr. Kellersberger, chapel, sponsored by CE
11:30 Target movie, 2 o'clock permission
Saturday, Detcember 9
Basketball, Oklahoma A & M, Buffalo
8:30 Outing club hay ride
Sunday, December 10
9:45 College Bible class
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 CE, UP church
6:30 Wesley, Methodist church
7:45 Chapel
Monday, December 11
6:00 Christmas dinner in dorms formal
8:00 Pi Sigma Pi initiation
7:00 Theta Upsilon Christmas party, at Graebner's
7:30 Kappa Delta party at Matthew's.
Tuesday, December 12
8:30-10:00 Quadrangle carolling
Wednesday, December 13
Noon Christmas vacation begins
Wednesday, January 3
Noon Christmas vacation ends
Friday, January 5
8:15 Student Council movie
Saturday, January 6
Basketball, University of Mexico, home

At Other Colleges

By ACP

More than 300 Indian relics, the value of which runs into thousands of dollars, have been donated recently to the University of Oklahoma museum.

—o—

In the course of five years a botany professor at Massachusetts State college pulled 37,639 weeds from a 10-foot square plot.

The critical cigarette shortage has recently made the corn cob pipe popular among coeds on the Louisiana State university campus at Baton Rouge.

—o—

Students at Goddard college are taking their studies into selected war production factories as actual workers, one-third of the student body working while the others carry on their studies on the campus.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Greeks Manage To Entertain Visitors Despite Preparations For Rush Week

By Tino

Between sorority rushing, freshman personal themes, and junior Bible theses, the campus has been a whirl of activity all week while the frats gladly took a back seat after their dance Friday night. Pledging and sorority parties will be the features for the coming weekend.

Social activities died down last weekend except for visitors while the sororities decorated suites, planned and practiced programs, and made favors.

Ellen Koonce Dinsmore, ex-'46, visited the **AG** suite during the week, and Dot Burton McMunn, ex-'45 was on campus for the Tuesday night basketball game with her husband, Lt. Earl McMunn, ex-'45.

—o—

Jackie Downs Clements, '44, was visitor to the **BETA SIG** suite.

CHI O Jane Sinewe, '43, was on campus this weekend.

—o—

Libi Shear, '43, and Ruth Greiner, '44, visited in the**KD** suite last Saturday. Evelyn Crooks has accepted Lt. Bob Bower's Alpha Sig pin.

—o—

SIG KAPS' Ann Hausman Davis, '43, Helen Francis, '43, and Ruth Galbreath, '44, were visitors in the suite during the weekend. Lynn Roemer has been selected to be Westminster's member of the Madamoiselle College Board by Madamoiselle fashion magazine.

—o—

THETA U patronesses, Mrs. Grover C. Washabaugh and Mrs. Herbert Graebner, are holding a party for the sorority at the home of Mrs. Graebner Tuesday. Jan Hendrickson, '44, was on campus last weekend and is going to the WACs next week. Phyllis Detterding, ex-'45, was also here last Sunday.

—o—

KAP president George Munn is spending part of his Christmas vacation in a Cleveland hospital undergoing an eye operation.

—o—

SIG EP Russ Koch leaves December 20 for the armed forces.

—o—

The **ALPHA SIGS** are planning a Christmas serenade for the entire college.

FASHIONS

That Holiday Evening Demands Special Dress

By Quig

There is always one evening that is special—one evening when a coed must look special, when she must wear that dress she has been saving for that evening.

—o—

For Elinor McConnell it's a pink chiffon with long sheer sleeves, small buttons up the front, and two gold sequined pockets. But Phyllis Rothey combines her shocking pink skirt with a poudre blue top and adds a large soft bow at the side of the long waistline to create a final effect.

—o—

Net that swishes and swirls and gives one that utterly feminine feeling. Evelyn Carl has a black net dress with minute black velvet circles for its trimming, while Izzy Moore's white net has a gleaming satin top set off by off-the-shoulder ruffles.

—o—

Velvet, smooth black velvet, is used in Vonnie Rowe's and Joyce Hagadorn's gowns. Vonnie has hers combined with a black taffeta skirt be-speckled with dusty pink dots, and Joyce's goes along with a skirt made up of black, and pink green and blue net.

—o—

Romantic floral-patterned white taffeta is the material of Ruth Templeton's dress with its narrow shoulder straps and full skirt finished off with a rolled hem covered with cerise ribbon.

One night to remember—one special night and one special dress.

Best Wishes for A Happy Holiday Season

Russ Sewall

SHAFFER'S
Barber Shop

We Wish You All A Very Happy and Joyful Christmas

J. E. Thompson
Pharmacist

Gillespie's
Men's Wear

Wool Yarn
Big Skeins
$1.00 Each
—o—
Fred Williamson

As Always
THE GRILL
is the place to meet your friends

SHAWKEYS
Clover Farm Store
New Wilmington's Home of Fresh and Reasonable Food
Good Quality Products

NAP DAVIS
BARBER

. . . The Tavern
For Discriminating Tastes
Make Early Reservations

Have a "Coke"=On with the dance

...or keeping the younger set happy at home

Hot records and *cold* "Coke"... and the gang is happy. Your icebox at home is just the place for frosty bottles of "Coke". Your family and all their friends will welcome it. At home and away from home, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*,—has become a symbol of gracious American hospitality.

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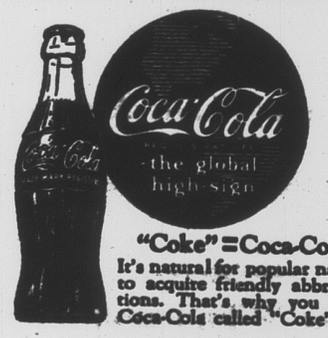

"Coke"=Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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